BUT YOU CAN'T! WE DON'T ALLOW STRANGERS IN DEMONIA

Stocks easy. Bonds mixed. Curb mixed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton higher.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

FINAL

Wheat easy. Corn higher. VOL. 90. NO. 285.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938-40 PAGES

STRIKE SUSPENDS PITTSBURGH'S TWO **EVENING PAPERS**

A.F. of L. Office Workers Leave Jobs and Typographical Men Refuse to Go Through Picket Lines.

PAY RISE, BETTER CONDITIONS SOUGHT

Publishers Say They Have Offered Minimum Rates Higher Than Those Prevailing in District.

PITTSBURGH, June 17.-A strike of office workers today halted pubcation of Pittsburgh's two afternoon newspapers, the Sun-Tele-graph (Hearst), and the Press (Scripps-Howard), when typograph-ical department employes refused to pass through picket lines.

The strikers, affiliated with the

narched in front of the newspape buildings bearing placards deman ing "job security," a "raise in pay and "better working conditions." ported for work, but only skeleton time for the first editions had passed. The managements announced that all employes, except these specifically assigned to duties by department heads, were "no longer required to report for work and their compensation has ceased" and their compensation has ceased" until further notice.

The typographical department employes, affiliated with the A. F. of L. remained outside the buildings but made no effort to walk through the picket lines.

The Post-Gazette, a morning newspaper, published by Paul Block, was not affected by the

Publishers estimated that 400

business office employes, including clerks and telephone operators, joined the strike.
The C I O American Newspaper Guild holds a contract for editorial

orkers of the two newspapers. The Post-Gazette business office employes also are affiliated with the C I O. In a joint statement, the pub-lishers said they had offered a blanket wage increase for business

AH DUNNO HOW AH KNOW---AH JEST

RS 1 SECOND LATER

office workers earning less than \$45 weekly and established "mininum wage rates higher than those prevailing for similar types of work in the Pittsburgh district."

wel-which had been an all-time high-while revenues from advertising are running far below the venues have also declined because of heavy unemployment." The publishers refused to grant

closed shop.
Leaders of the Newspaper and ews Distributors' Office Workers' laion, who called the strike, made

UPREME COURT HOLDS UP ACTION ON GAMBLING DEVICE rit of Prohibition Bars St. Joseph Judge From Taking

JEFFERSON CITY, June 17.he Missouri Supreme Court en inc granted a writ of prohibition against Circuit Judge Fred Frankenhoff, forbidding him take jurisdiction in a gambling vice case which grew out of State

aids at St. Joseph several weeks Attorney-General McKittrick, is turnable in 30 days.

SANG TSONG-SZE, FINANCIER, SHOT TO DEATH IN SHANGHAI

ager of Bank of Communica tions Killed in French Concession—Assassin Escapes.

Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, June 17.—Tsang ig-sze, manage, of the Bank munications and an importfigure in Chinese finance, was and killed today while walkg on a street in the French con-

unidentified assassin

ITHERS; IN-LAW EXECUTED

Negroes Put to Death in North lina Gas Cham RALEIGH, N. C., June 17. - Two brothers-in-law, ner, 27 years old, and Apsom chamber at state prison today he rape of a white woman last Sylvester Outlaw, a bro-

ı

SHQWERS TONIGHT: FAIR AND NOT SO COOL. TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers early tonight; to-morrow becoming fair and some-what warmer. WILL SPEND THE SUMMER

Missouri: Con-siderable cloudiness, local show-ers in east central and extreme south portions early tonight; towhat warmer. Illinois: Con-

siderable cloudiness, showers in extreme south portion tonight; tomorrow becoming fair, somewhat warmer.

Sunset 7:29; sunrise (tomorrow Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 21.4 feet, a fall of 0.2: at Grafton, Ill., 15.2 feet, a fall of 0.8; the Missouri at St. Charles, 20.8 feet, a rise of 1.4.

HELL

OIL FORTUNE HEIR DIVORCED TWICE AND WED IN ONE DAY

James McDonald III Says He Will Be Married Third Time Today.

RENO, Nev., June 17.-James McDonald III, 24-year-old heir to an oil fortune estimated at \$12,000,-000, was divorced twice and married once here yesterday. He said he would be married again at Carson City, Nev., today.

He was divorced early in the afternoon by Mrs. Alecea McDon-

ald. She charged desertion.

McDonald then married Doris Marie Cunningham of Reno. A half hour later she won a divorce from him on the grounds of cruelty. District Judge Benjamin F. Curier performed the marriage for Miss Cunningham and McDonald and then granted the decree. Future custody of their son, James, was provided for in an agreement which

was not made public.

McDonald said he would marry
June C. Kerns of Cassel, Shasta County, California, at Carson City, and that they intended to spen their honeymoon in Yosemite Na-

BROKERAGE HOUSE OFFICERS INDICTED ON U. S. CHARGES

Three Hoagland & Allum Execu tives in Chicago Accused of

in pay and other benefits were of-fered at a time when many other of Hoagland & Allum Co. were innesses are decreasing their dicted by the Federal grand jury forces and reducing wage rates. today on a charge of using the Payrolls of the newspapers affected mails to defraud. They are George already are well above the 1929 F. Allum, president of the firm whose collapse, the Government charged, cost investors \$636,000; Olaf A. Larsen, vice-president, and Harry A. Engel, secretary and treas-The indictment carried 17

> The three had been indicted in the State Court for embezzlement in nnection with the recent failure of their La Salle street concern. P. Barnes set bond on the Federal lictment at \$25,000 each and the defendants are expected to be arraigned next week. The three officers are being held in jail in default of bond on the State charge.
>
> The Judge said it was his understanding that Federal law provided for holding in contempt a witness or attorney who made an witness or attorney who made an arraight hand were defendants are expected to be arand listed in the indictment includ Andrew E. Ivory, Galena; William H. Schmich, Freeport, and Miss Julia Kemier, Dubuque, Ia.

counts.

CONDEMNED KIDNAPER TAKEN TO FLORIDA PRISON

Wife Visits McCall and Family

MIAMI, Fia., June 17.—Franklin Pierce McCall, kidnaper of James Cash Jr., was removed from the county jail at 3:15 a. m. today and taken to the State prison at Raiford, while his family began a fight to save him from the electric chair. McCall, 21-year-old farm laborer. was reported cheered by a visit last night from his wife. Although a defense attorney said he would ask. "I done it with no independent of the machine turned as I did not see the machine turned as I did not see the machine turned on I was to say that the machine turned on I was to say that the machine turned on I was to say that the machine turned of the nation. This ratified previous started without human agency," the nation. This ratified previous started without human agency," the nation. This ratified previous started without human agency," the nation. This ratified previous started without human agency," the nation. This ratified previous started without human agency," the nation. This ratified previous started without human agency," the nation. This ratified previous started without human agency," the nation. This ratified previous started without human agency," the nation. The nation of the nation of the nation. The nation of the nation. The nation of the nation

the night of May 28, was tried and convicted only on the kidnaping charge. Gov. Fred P. Cone has not

set a date for McCall's execution.

rothers-in-law, Lonnie
Tyears old, and Apsom
WASHINGTON, June 17.—A bill
requiring that army horses and
mules be destroyed, or put to pasture, after they have become unfit
for service, became law yesterday
when President Roosevelt signed it.
Hitherto some have been sold as
work animals.

Hague was excused to permit him
to attend a tax hearing in Jersey
and paid the \$3000 into court, ending the case.

Attorney Ely Testifies.

Wayne Ely, who served as attoron the validity of defense subpenas served on Ernst and other
work animals.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

CONTEMPT CHARGE CLIENT TESTIFIES

Press of Statement Jersey Mayor Couldn't Make on

I DONE IT,' HE SAYS, OFFERING APOLOGY

Reason for 'War on Reds' Given as Alleged Tie-Ups Between Liberties Union and Communists.

NEWARK N. J. June 17-Morissuing a statement to the press which he had been unable to give from the witness stand.

Appeals, in the committee's suit to disbar Fenn.

Gaston Eaton of Farmington tes

statement from reporters.

In the statement given reporters by Hague after he left the stand this morning, the Mayor accused Ernst of havng been responsible "Mr. Fenn asked me how I felt,"

mittee of New York," Ernst told the Court.

Counsel's Interpretation.
"That means that I, not a member of the Legislature, was instrumental, and only by a nefarious means would it have been possible, in calling off all or the majority of the members of a legislative com-

Ernst said he was not personally might be disturbed by it. He called

The New York attorney, often said he did not ask the Court to rule on his contempt motion im-mediately but stated he would file a brief in support of his motion that the Court take such action.

Hague sat in the witness box during Ernst's address, his elbow propped on the Judge's bench. Judge Cut Him Off.

Hague started to repeat charge against Ernst from the stand but Judge Clark cut him off, explaining he could file briefs answering the contempt affidavits Ernst said he would file next Tues-

ed Robert M. Clark, Champaign; cited from the United States code a case dealing with a contempt charge against a lawyer for so

It was also contempt, Ernst argued, if a witness gave to newsinfluence subsequent witnesses who read the newspapers.

Begins Fight to Save Him
From Electric Chair.

y the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., June 17.—Franklin
matter of seeking facts from the

was reported cheered by a visit last night from his wife. Although a defense attorney said he would ask for clemency, State's Attorney G. A. Worley said such a plea would recountry to know how the Com

RAISED AGAINST FENN SUGGESTED

Based on Issuance to Gaston Eaton Denied He Had Them, Quotes Lawyer Saying 'You Could Have Couldn't You?"

> **EX-EMPLOYE TELLS** OF MAILING FORMS

Woman Asserts Attorney Asked Her to Falsify Her Story About Being Injured at Store.

of the State Bar Committee's ris L. Ernst of counsel for the charges that Bert F. Fenn, an at Plaintiff C I O and American Civil torney, h ad engaged in the unethi-Liberties Union in the Federal cal practice of soliciting personal injury damage suits and had suggested that clients falsify facts in supersymptotic processing that claims was given City, asked Judge William Clark today to hold Hague in contempt for sioner of the St. Louis Court of

Ernst made the contempt charge against the Democratic political chieftain at the opening of the afternoon session, stating he had er he gave it to the agent Fenn learned of Hague's out-of-court suggested to him in St. Louis that statement from reporters. he "could have" certain symptoms

Ernst of having been responsible for stopping a New York Legislative Committee from exposing radical influences in the public schools of that State.

Hagus had tried in vain to make the statement from the stand when his counsel showed him a clipping from the Boston Post which carried the heading "Children Given Prizes as Reds."

"That statement accuses me, a member of the bar, of having wrecked a senatorial investigation committee of New York," Ernst them filled out and signed by them filled out and signed by other miners, authorizing Fenn to represent them. Fahnestock had testified that he solicited damage claims for Fenn at Fenn's request. Bentley said that during the six

months he was employed by Fenn, in 1933, he wrote up about 75 peti-tions for personal injury damages. Testimony by Edward B. Wilconcerned by the accusation but that members of the committee though the Bar Committee had called him as a witness. He declared the statement the defense's "final that Fenn had not instructed him false testimony about their physi-cal condition and said he had engaged Fenn on recommendation of the other miner he wanted an at-torney. Fahnestock had testified

that Fenn had instructed him and others as to the testimony they should give about symptoms of oc-cupational disease and had said that he did not have the symptoms mentioned by Fenn. Woman Client Testifies.

At the hearing yesterday, Mrs. Gladys Sanders, 3840 Cleveland avenue, testified that Fenn reque her in June, 1933, to give false testiage suit, in which he represented

her as attorney.

Mrs. Sanders related that on May fingers of her right hand were amputated by el electric bread-cutting machine, and that she em-ployed Fenn to file suit against the

company.

The accident, she explained, occurred when the machine was acci-dentally turned on by another employe while she was preparing to use it. She said she did not see the other employe and did not know the machine was to be

These demands, embodied in a Communist resolution introduced in the Chamber, led to fistfights vesterday in which two Rightist

tarted.

"Without Human Agency.

"Mr. Fenn told me that as long and Senate gave final approval to

Worley said such a plea would result in immediate trial on a murder charge.

McCall, who admitted the child "must have strangled" while he was carrying him from his home on the night of May 28, was tried and consisted to the constant of May 28, was tried and consisted to the constant of May 28, was tried and consisted to the constant of May 28, was tried and consisted to the constant of May 28, was tried and consisted to the court."

Ti is a serious question for the court."

The court."

The court."

The court."

Taily a serious question for the country to know how the Communists can sway that the Last imposite a result of the acciden, and added. The country to know how the Communists can sway that the to say that she had suffered certain physical disorders as a result of the acciden, and added. The country to know how the Communists can sway that the to say that she had suffered certain physical disorders as a result of the acciden, and added. The country to know how the Communists can sway that type of influence, and added a result of the acciden, and added. The country to know how the Communists can sway that type of influence, and added a result of the acciden, and added. The country to know how the Communists can sway that the to say that she had suffered certain physical disorders as a result of the acciden, and added. The country to know how the Communists can sway that type of influence, and added. The country to know how the Communists can sway that type of influence, and added. The country to know how the Communists can sway that type of influence, and added. The country to know how the Communists can sway that type of influence, and added. The country to know how the Communists can sway that type of influence, and added. The country to know how the Communists can sway that type of influence, and added. The country to the accident and added. The co

"You can examine me—I'm not afraid of you," Hague said as Ernst choked him off. "I have no fear when I'm taking the side of the American people."

Shortly after this more Mayor than the company decreased the company

Father and Son



Marriage at Nahant.

President's Arrival.

The President was cheered by a

crowd of between 3000 and 4000 as

he left his special train and was driven about a mile to a coal wharf,

scrubbed and scoured in honor of the occasion, to board the Potomac.

Miss Clark already was aboard

cret service men and others.
With most of the details of the

JOHN ROOSEVELT, youngest son of the President, greeting his father after the latter's arrival in Salem, Mass., for John's marriage tomorrow to Miss Anne Lindsay Clark. BRADFORD SHINKLE JR. U. S. INSISTS GERMANY ROOSEVELT FAMILY

Last of Suits Growing Out of Second Note Says Burdens Go President Arrives at Salem, Auto Crash Disposed of-

Insurance Firm to Pay.

the Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co., will not have to pay the settlement, however, since he was "disser-

Shinkle, son of a vice-present of the Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Stoc Co., will not have to pay the settlement, however, since he was covered by a full coverage liability policy written by the American Automobile Insurance Co.

The remittitur was filed with Judge Ernest F. Oakley, who then overruled Shinkle's motion for a new trial and reduced the judgment was on a jury verdict which set a record amount for a personal injury damage suit in St. Louis. The verdict was returned Feb. 11.

Government yacht Potomac at Salem, not far from Nahant, after concluding an all-night trip from Washington. He arrived shortly before 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Roosevelt, anti-aircraft batteries held All-meanwhile, reached Boston by train, accompanied by her son, Elliott, and her daughter, Mrs. John control of the Mediterranean port was on a jury verdict which set a record amount for a personal injury damage suit in St. Louis. The verdict was returned Feb. 11.

Government yacht Potomac at Salem, not far from Nahant, after concluding an all-night trip from Washington. He arrived shortly raid on Alicante. Valencia was concluding an all-night trip from Washington. He arrived shortly raid on Alicante, Valencia was concluding an all-night trip from Washington. He arrived shortly raid on Alicante, Valencia was concluding an all-night trip from Washington. He arrived shortly raid on Alicante, Valencia was returned shortly raid on Alicante, Valencia was concluding an all-night trip from Washington. He arrived shortly raid on Alicante, Valencia was returned shortly raid on Alicante, Valencia was concluding an all-night trip from Washington. He arrived shortly raid on Alicante, Valencia was concluding an all-night trip from Washington. He arrived shortly raid on Alicante, Valencia was concluding an all-night trip from Washington. He arrived shortly raid on Alicante, Valencia was concluding an all-night trip from Washington. He arrived shortly raid on Alicante, Valencia was concluding an all-night trip from Washington. He arrived shortly raid on Alic

ending of six filed against Shinkle over another country "assumes the debts and obligation of the abfor a total of \$210,000.

Four of the damage suits, fr which a total of \$35,000 was sought, had been settled for \$10,875, and a fifth, for \$75,000, had been set-tled for an undisclosed amount.

DALADIER GAINS FREE HAND TO RULE FRANCE BY DECREE

Premier's "National Defense" Government Adjourns Parliament Until November.

PARIS, June 17.-The French overnment adjourned Parliament today until November, gaining a free hand to rule the republic until then by decree without interference from chambers.

Edouard Daladier, Premier of the "National Defense" Government, read a decree closing the session to a quiet Chamber of Deputies, dismissing the legislators before Communist demands for ending non-intervention in the Spanish

FAMILIES GIVEN \$2500 EACH

Ernst choked him off. "I have no fear when I'm taking the side of the American people."

Shortly after this move, Mayor Hague was excused to permit him to attend a tax hearing in Jersey City. Judge Clark adjourned the trial until Tuesday morning and set Monday at noon for argument on the validity of defense subpenas served on Ernst and other Continued on Page 2, Column 6,

Was originally for \$45,000 dambas tought was reduced by Fenn to \$3000 to provent the case from being transferred to Federal Court. When the amount sought was reduced by Fenn to \$3000 to provent the case from being transferred to Federal Court. When the amount was decreased the company in the stributed yesterday to families of victims of tainted cancer serum. The funds were contributed by a wealthy patron of Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, where the serum was manufactured. Each family received \$2500.

The institute is not liable under law, the donor's attorney said. None of the families had started legal action,

SETTLES FOR \$29,000 OWES AUSTRIA'S DEBT GATHERS FOR WEDDING

With Benefits in Absorption Mass., Wife on Way, for Son's of Other States.

Settlement, for \$29,000, of the \$100,000 judgment obtained by Miss Melba Peterson against Bradford United States asked for the second Shinkle Jr., 25 Portland place, for injuries suffered in an automobile collision in Forest Park on Nov. 1, 1936, was disclosed today when her counsel filed a remittitur in Circuit Court for release of \$71,000 of the judgment.

Shinkle, son of a vice-presdent or the Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Hull.

Sy the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 17. — The entire Roosevelt family, headed by the President and his wife, gathered in Massachusetts today to attend tomorrow's wedding of the young-set son, John, to Miss Anne Lindsay Clark.

The President rested aboard the Government yacht Potomac at Sa-

Miss Peterson's suit was the last ternational law, the state taking chusetts residence after arriving by

sorbed state, and takes the burdens with the benefits." Austria's debt to this Govern-ment totals \$24,055,708. American-

trian municipalities, utilities and development projects aggregate John and Miss Clark, with her sis ter, Sally, and Charles McVeightone of the wedding ushers, sailed States, both public and private, is with the President in a leisurely slightly over \$60,000,000. Much of cruise to a point off Nahant. The wedding rehearsal will be held this recent years by Austrian citizens, recent years by Austrian citizens, who now become the real victims of Germany's disinclination to pay. Germany was reminded in the note that the 1930 loan and the relief loans to Austria "were made president's private secretary, kissed Tohn."

in time of peace, for constructive works and the relief of human suf-"The remonstrance added:
"There appears no reason why
American creditors of Austria
should be placed in any worse posi"Hi, Harry!" John called out to
Harry Hopkins, Works Progress
admistrator, as he reached across
several persons to grasp Hopkins'
hand.
"Hi, Harry!" John called out to
sector to stem the inst
and placed its armies
unified command of Co
Menendez, promoted ye
command the Government of Austria by Germany than they would have been in had such ab-sorption not taken place."

SOME OF THE ROOSEVELTS

Col. Theodore to Be Far Too Busy'; Mrs. Longworth Not on List of Those Invited. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 17. -Theodore Roosevelt today said he would be "far too busy" to attend the wedding tomorrow of John Roosevelt and Anne Lindsay Clark at Nahant, Mass. The Colonel, his wife and two sons were invited.

Kermit Roosevelt, and former President Theodore Roosevelt's widow, Mrs. Edith Roosevelt. None widow, Mrs. Edith Roosevelt. None of them will attend, the Kermits because of business, Mrs. Roose-

IN SPANISH **WAR DETOURS** BACK TO FIGHT

LOST DIVISION

7800 Loyalists Who Were Driven Into France Leave On Special Trains for Barcelona to Rejoin Government Forces.

ONLY 300 TO GO TO FRANCO'S SIDE

As a Result of Victory in Far North, Rebels Control Border From Bay of Biscay to Republic of Andorra.

TOULOUSE, France, June 17 .-Six special trains rolled out of the French Pyrenees village of Arreau this morning, bearing thousands of Spanish Government militiamen eastward for repatriation back of part of the Forty-third Division which took refuge in France after insurgent forces closed in on the division's mountain strongholds

along the Bielsa Valley. French authorities reported after s secret poll that 7800 men of

ALICANTE, VALENCIA RAIDED BY REBELS

Government yacht Potomac at Sasons were killed and 35 injured to-

LOYALISTS MASS MEN ON COAST,

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, June 17.—Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's drive down Spain's eastern coast against Valencia was slowed down today by stiffened Government resistance south of the Mijares River. Government advices said defense forces counterattacked against the insurgents about 35 miles north of Valencia and recaptured the vil-lage of Villarreal south of the river after hand-to-hand fighting through

available men and munitions in the sector to stem the insurgent tide

Miss Clark already was aboard the Potomac when the President embarked. She had motored from Nahant with John, her sister and other fronts and impaired the effective statement of the process of the proc McVeigh.

The weather brightened as the Cordoba Province, in Souther

Clouds thinned.

Nahant Filled With Guests.

Meanwhile, Nahant was filled with arriving week-end guests, secret service men and others.

With most of the sunshine as the insurgent troops gained control of a section of railroad from Belmez north to Castillo de Almorchon.

In the far north In the far north, the last of the Government's "lost" Forty-third Division escaped into France, leav-

wedding preparations out of the way and his daily meetings with reporters almost over, the tall, young bridegroom-to-be relaxed last night at a dinner dance for himself and his bride at the Concord home of Miss Ledlie Laughlin, one of the bridesmalds.

Division escaped into France, leaving France in control of the border from the Bay of Biscay east to the little republic of Andorra.

C MORE RUSSIAN EXECUTIONS FOR ESPIONAGE AND WRECKING

home of Miss Ledlie Laughlin, one of the bridesmaids.
Concord youngsters seized vantage spoints to watch the young pair's arrival with the other members of the family. On his way in John Roosevelt stopped to autograph a scrap of paper held out to him by one of the youngsters.
Miss Clark wore a turquoise blue chiffon gown shirred across a FOR ESPIONAGE AND WRECKING

MOSCOW, June 17.-Nine execu tions for espionage and wrecking in Blagoveschensk, on the Amur River, were reported today.

On Tuesday 17 persons were executed as members of a wrecking and espionage group in the Birobidjan Jewish autonomous repub-

Miss Clark were a turquoise blue chiffon gown shirred across a square-necked bodice, a four-strand pearl necklace and a dozen orchids at the neck of her dress. Silver sandals completed her costume.

The President left Washington last night almost the minute Congress adjourned. He was on the rear platform of his train nine minutes before the final gavel sounded the signal for the members to go home and the White House special to pull out of the railroad

JAPANESE **PRESS DRIVE FLOOD AREA**

Advance West, Hoping to Execute Flanking Move Against Kiukiang, Where River Booms Block Way to Hankow.

YELLOW 100 MILES **OUT OF ITS COURSE**

Water Apparently Cutting New Channel Through Tributary to the Hwai to Join the Yangtze Below Nanking.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, June 17.-With the Japanese forced by the Yellow River flood to abandon apparently for several months their attack or Chengchow, the gateway to Hankow by way of the Peiping-Hankow Spokesmen and Press Picture railway, they pushed the campaign in two sectors farther south today.

A Japanese column attacked Tsienshan, 85 miles northeast of Kiu kiang. By advancing through Anhwei Province to points west of the threatened flood, they expected to execute a flanking movement against Kiukiang. There Chinese have erected river booms across

Meanwhile the Japanese naval expedition steamed slowly up stream toward the same objective. Planes bombed Watowchen, Hu-

ow, Sinyang, and Pengtze, along

the path of the troops' advance,

Hankow dispatches said the Jap anese were paying heavily to main-tain their foothold on the banks of the Yangtze, with Chinese mase attempts to land troops from transports were reported

Japanese Try to Repair Dikes.
A 100-mile-long stretch of muddy water spread rapidly southeas through Honan Province as Jap anese army engineers, aided by thousands of Chinese peasants, la-bored in rushing currents to mend broken dikes of the Yellow River. Continuing rain, however, ap

peared to doom their efforts as the yellow cascade pouring through wide breaks in the dikes north and west of Kaifeng reached the walls of Chowkiakow, nearly 100 miles south of the normal course, An Associated Press correspo

ent, flying over the flood area, reported the river appeared to be changing its course to join China's other great river, the Yanktse.

The Yellow current was flowing into a tributary of the Hwai River, whence it would reach the Yangtze below Nanking, former Chinese

May be Cutting New Channel. The water seemed to be cutting a new channel from which it might not be diverted until Japan could repair the broken dikes next

Japanese staff officers at Kalfeng said the task of stemming the flood now appeared to be hope-less. Almost 90 per cent of the great stream's water was roaring through quarter-mile gaps into the countryside, 30 feet below the river bed which has been built up

hrough centuries of silting.

It was estimated 500,000 homeless Chinese soon would be in flight before the flood, traveling

by land and water.

John Earl Baker, head of the
International Red Cross relief work here, said, "this is the worst thing that ever happened to China—the combination of war and flood." Thousands Flee from Flood.

Directly in front of the devastating current, thousands of small boats and crudely fashioned rafts bearing refugees used all available rivers and canals to seek a haven in the market towns of Anhwei Province to the east.

West of the lood waters the land migration was proceeding by foot, carts and wheelbarrows toward the hill country along the Honan-

Loss of life was said to be relalight as the Chinese expected the flood, but famine and threatened epidemics presented dif-ficulties seemingly insurmountable. ficulties seemingly insurmountable, ith supplies in the flood area already used up by armies and transportation hampered by war damage, the task of relief assumed unprecedented proportions.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 BLICF NUME; MAIN

Milabed Daily by the Pullitaer Publishing Co.

Marcel residual Boulevard and Olive St.

Land Control of the Bombed Chinese Mansion in Canton



Wreckage of the home of a wealthy Chinese after the recent bombings by Japanese war planes.

TOKIO SAYS CHINESE CRIMINALLY CUT DIKES

Chiang Government as Killing Own People.

y the Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 17.—Japanese official spokesmen and the press are picturing the Yellow River floods as a great crime con Chinese Government against its

Tokio newspaper accounts have placed the death toll as high as 300,000, charging that the Govern-ment of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, through breaking dikes, has killed more Chinese through drown-ing than Japanese air bombers have illed "accidentally."
(The Chinese contend the dikes

were broken by Japanese aerial and artillery bombardments.) Japanese army engineers in China who first estimated Chinese civilian flood deaths at 150,000, have revised those estimates down to 50,-000 and other sources indicate the total at present is still lower, al-

The Navy Ministry spokesman said the floods made Japan all the more determined to crush Chiang Kai-shek "in order to save innocen Reports through usually reliable

channels estimate that 6000 Jap-anese troops have been drowned or are missing.

Akira Kazami, chief secretary of

the Cabinet, said that Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye had ordered a thorough investigation to place responsibility for the floods. Bellef that Chiang Kalshek was expressed by Gen. Kazushige Ugaki. new Foreign Minister, in his first press conference. Uzaki repeated that Japan has no territorial de-signs on China and is "striving for the friendship of the Chinese peo-

He said Japan's "immutable policy," calling for destruction of the present Chinese Government, was inchanged and declared Japan thus far had never given "serious consideration to possible terms of peace" with the Chiang Kai-shek dministration.

Ugaki denied reports of imminent changes of Japan's ambassa fors to the United States and

\$1,250,000 SPENT IN PRIMARY CAMPAIGN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Kennedy Lists \$353,000 With \$127, 000 Owed; James' Expenditures Total \$407,000.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 17 .-Pennsylvania's bitter primary cam-paign cost candidates and their backers at least \$1,250,000, figures filed with the State Elections Bureau showed today.

Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Kennedy listed payments of \$353,-847 plus unpaid bills of \$127,529. He was defeated for the Demo cratic gubernatorial nomination by Charles Alvin Jones, the State Committee candidate.

In the Republican column, the heaviest expense account was en-tered by Arthur H. James, who defeated former Gov. Gifford Pinchot in the governorship race. His filed expenditures approximated \$408,000, including a \$77,000 deficit. Pinchot and his wife listed their

personal expenditures at \$111,000.
Their statements disclosed receipts of \$117,604, and expenditures of \$147,862. Unpaid bills amounted to \$12,485. The victorious Democratic State mittee ticket, headed by Jones and George H. Earle for the United States Senate, filed an account which showed expenditures of

\$160,996, receipts of \$161,348, and unpaid bills of \$61,034. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 17 .- Norman H Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, was elected chairman today of the board of governors of the League of Red Cross Socie-ties at a meeting of delegates rep-resenting 54 national societies.

OTTO W. HAMMER DISBARMENT HEARING

Converting Estate Funds Under Advisement.

A suit to disbar Otto W. Hammer, lawyer, who has practiced in St. Louis for 35 years, was taken under advisement by Circuti Judge Eugene J. Sartorius after a hearing today. Filed by the Bar Committee of the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit, the action charged that Hammer converted to his own use

in-law, of which he was adminis-

rator. Hammer did not testify, but made a lengthy statement as atfor himself, in which he denied taking money not belonging to him and said his testimony was contained in a transcript of Bar Committee proceedings, filed in court today. He told the Court administration of the estate cited by the committee as ground for disbarment, had not been in his capacity as an attorney, but as a layman.

The disbarment petition was filed in February, 1937, a year after Pro pate Judge Glendy B. Arnold removed Hammer as administrator of the estate, that of Mrs. Katie Hammer, for failing to make a final settlement. The Probate Court later entered a judgment against him for \$6374 in a suit filed by the

George T. Priest, attorney the committee, told Judge Sartorius the judgment against Hamme had been paid by a bonding com-pany. Priest added that at the committee hearing Hammer had full statement relative to his handling of the estate but had failed Court that he made such a promise but Priest's statement was cor roborated in court by George M. Hagee, a member of the commit-

the Court, contended that he did not owe the amount named because the executors of the estate of his brother, Henry, who was Mrs. Katle Hammer's husband, had confused funds in the Henry Hammer estaate with those in the Katie

Hammer estate. He told the Court of a suit he had filed against trustees of prop-erty of the family to recover assets ne claims as his

Explaining his failure to file settlements in the Katle Hammer es-tate, he said he had been ill much of the time when settlements had been demanded by Probate Court and that he tried to straighten the

matter out.

Hammer, 56 years old, is a son of the late Ludwig F. Hammer, president of the Hammer Dry Plate Co. He was a member of the 1936 Board of Equalization by appointment of Mayor Dickmann.

No Action Planned in Auto Death. Special to the Post-Despatch.

SHELBYVILLE, III., June 17 .-No action has been planned against William Hall, 20 years old, survivor of the automobile collision near here early Monday in which Tom Gatton was killed, officers here de clared. Hall, who admitted he took an automobile owned by Philip Hecht from Hecht's yard in Decatur, told police after the acci-dent that he had driven only a few times, and that he had not slept the night before the accident. He appeared to be in a dazed condition when questioned.



MRS. BARKER GIVEN

Edith Mae Cummings.

DETROIT, June 17.-Mrs. Julia M. Barker, once wealthy Detroi real estate operator, was sentence today to serve 10 to 15 years in the

Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne pro nounced sentence in the crowded court room where Mrs. Barker two weeks ago was convicted of man slaughter.

Mrs. Cummings died of a pisto wound in a snow-covered raving near Belleville, Mich. The State near Belleville, Mich. The State which sought a murder conviction business associate during an argu-ment over real estate deals for which both were charged with fraud n Kentucky indictments.

Good conduct allowances migh Mrs. Barker's senten seven years, 11 months, and additional allowances are possible at the discretion of parole authorities

ROBBER, FREED FROM PRISON He Is Met at Leavenworth by One

Gardner, who said his ambition was to return to California and make "legitimate money," was met by Louis Sonney of San Francisco who captured the robber 17 years 2000 BRITISH GUIANA ago after one of his numerous es capes and helped put him behind

Gardner. 1920 to serve a 25-year term for an \$85,000 mail robbery in San Diego but he escaped in June. Re-

Federal Prison Bureau, said good behavior had reduced Gardner's time so he was eligible for free-

in Fatal Shooting of Mrs.

Detroit House of Correction for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings last Jan. 15.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 17. -Roy Gardner, Notorious Pacific early 1920's who plagued authorities with daring escapes, walked out of the Federal penitentiary today a

bars. Sonney then was a police officer at Centralia, Wash. Today he is an independent motion pic-ture operator and plans to aid

Time on Two Bridges Extended.

Senate approved yesterday House bills extending until Aug. 30, 1939, and May 30, 1939, respectively, dates for starting construction on two bridges across the Mississippi River at St. Louis. One bridge, to be built by St. Clair County, Illinois, would link St. Louis with Stites, Ill. The second would link East St. Louis, Ill., the builder, with St. Louis.

Case of Lawyer Charged With Detroit Woman Was Convicted

Before the bench today, Mrs. Bar-ker told Judge Jayne, "I am ab-solutely innocent. I never laid a hand on Edith Mae Cummings,"

ROY GARDNER, FORMER MAIL Captors, Who Plans to

Aid Him.

was given a 50-year term.

Director James V. Bennett of the

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The

NEW PRESSURE ON

Some of Them Beaten After Night of Raids by Nazis on Berlin Cafes and Movie Theaters.

m a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, Copyright, 1938. BERLIN, June 17.—German Jews xperienced yesterday one of their nost harrowing times since the nti-Semitic riots soon after the Nazis rose to power in the Reich.
After a night of raids by police
and riot squads on Berlin cafes
and motion picture theaters, there
were outbreaks against the Jews yesterday afternoon at several places in Berlin. In the Horst the city, an infuriated crowd milled about and shouted threats as Jews Seized in a raid on a cafe were

being taken away.
At about the same time severa undred gathered in the Grenadie and Dragoner Strasses Square, yell-ing insults at Jews and sticking up white painted signs to designate white painted signs to designate
Jewish shops. In a few instances
Jews found in the streets or dragged
from shop entrances were beaten.
Firms Pull Down Shutters.

By 5 o'clock most of the Jewish rms in the district had pulled down their iron shutters. Groups of shouting "Aryans" remained in the ricinity of neighboring beer halls Sporadic arrests of individual Jews in their homes or shops con tinued. At least seven motion pic ture theaters were raided Wednesday night and the Jews found in were ousted by Storm Troop

ers and ordered not to return. In the course of the raid on the cafe in the Horst Wessel Platz which is in a former Jewish district of Berlin, two newspaper men both American citizens, were tak-en into custody but soon afterward were released. One was Perciva Knauth, assistant correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. The other was a representative of the United

fined a Jewish firm, provided for preparation of a catalog listing all Jewish firms in the Reich, and empowered the Ministry of Economic to arrange that all firms so listed shall be indicated, for the benefit of the public, by means of a special sign on the place of business. Jew ish firms are thus to be placed once for all, in the Ghetto category The report said that when the new system is in full operat with Jewish firms plainly labeled, any "Aryans" found frequenting such premises will be dealt with severely by the authorities. The will be tantamount

effect will be forced boycott. Listing of business firms in which Jews of foreign nationality are participants is to require a special authorization from the Ministry of

Economics.

Rumor of Limit on Synagogues.

With the Nazi radicals firmly in
the saddle, the responsible authorities and irresponsible elements of ties and irresponsible elements of the "Aryan" population are carrying forward a sweeping cam-paign to drive the Jews in Germany deeper into a modern Ghetto and then from the territory of the Third Reich. Persistent though per in the firmed reports said the Nazis were planning to interfere officially, for the first time, with observance of limiting the number of synagogues strictly in accordance with the strictly in accordance with ratio of the Jewish communities to the rest of the population.

SUGAR WORKERS STRIKE

Police Reinforced; White Employer Barricade Homes While Negroes and West Indians Parade, By the Associated Press.

GEORGETOWN, British Guina, June 17.—Two thousand West In-dian and Negro plantation workers went on strike today at the Albion captured a year later after a dar-ing \$175,000 mail train robbery, he Berbice County, 100 miles from Georgetown.
Police reinforcements were or

dered out. White employes barri-caded themselves in their homes while the strikers paraded demand-=NETTIE'S=

Father's Day Special FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2 DOZ. CARNATIONS 250 ROSES and Open Daily Till 9, Sun NETTIE'S FLOWER

3801 SOUTH GRAND AT CHIPPEWA



Hague Action Termed Contempt

CLU leaders and State CIO Di-

Fund and Radicals.

Alleged tie-ups between the so-alled Garland Fund and the Amer-

can Civil Liberties with com-munistic groups in the United States were cited by Hague as reasons for his self-styled "war on reds and radicals."

On the witness stand for the fifth day and under cross-examination by his own counsel, Mayor Hague joined his attorney, John Matthews, in pleading with the court to permit introduction of information dasling uction of information dealing "This is the basis of the whole controversy." Hague declared as his counsel introduced over the objec-tions of attorneys for the C I O and

year-old report of a congressional investigation Committee headed by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York. The Fish report, which A C L U Counsel Spaiding Frazer remarked was "snowed under" in never adopted, said

the House and never adopted, said the A C L U was "closely affliated with the Communist movement in the United States" and that "90 per cent of its efforts" were in behalf of Communists. On American Fund.

The report also declared American Fund for Public Se popularly known as the Garland Fund, gave and lent large sums to the A C L U and other organiza-tions which Matthews termed radcal, Listed were grants to the Dai-y Worker, official Communist organ in this country; the Passaic strike fund, and International Labor Defense, Sacco-Vanzetti Com

set up by the son of a Massachu-setts industrialist and at one time mounted to \$2,000,000.

Among those listed as directors were Roger N. Baldwin, A C L U director, and Socialist Leader Norman Thomas, both of whom have been called Communists by Hague. Morris L. Ernst of counsel plaintiff C I O and A C L U, was

Calls Report Irrelevant.

Frazer termed the report "outnoded" and contended it was irrelevant to the present suit, in which the CIO and ACLU seek an injunction to restrain Hague and his fellow officials from intersey City. Matthews argued the report and other articles he produced were admissible because was from them that Hague had formed his opinion about the groups opposed to him. The Mayor agreed that was true. Besides the Fish report, pam

opy of a story in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer were read into the record. From them, Hague said, he fermed his opinion that Harry unist" and therefore on the "un- Matthews insisted they were resirable" list as far as Jersey City vant as an explanation of Harm

communicated with police depart-ments in cities throughout the ballwick he has governed in country to obtain information about the C.I O and its leaders. "We wrote the police of every city where the C.I O had trouble to get

the facts," the Mayor said.

"One of Class Struggle."

The photostatic copy of the Seattle story quoted Bridges as saying the C I O's policy was "one of class struggle," that the C I O had "nothing in account. had "nothing in common with em-ployers" and there would "come a

"May I say 'so what?" Frazer

Green, A. F. of L. president, also was read. In it Green said the C I O was "energetically ported by the Communist p ported by the Communist party."
Matthews produced a copy of the
"New Masses" Magazine for May,
1932. He said the Garland fund,
of which Ernst is treasurer, was listed as owner of the publica tion. He drew the 'judge's tion to a picture in it, and told him that he would be "shocked into insensibility as a Christian gentle

man by a very look at it."
Source of Information.
Seeking to get into the record official reports and other instru-ments from which Hague said he got information which led him to Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malle and "undesirables," Matthews produced the following:

The Akron (O.) Times Press and year and the corresponding to Akron Beacon Journal of May 27, of this year, but only those Akron Beacon Journal of May 37, 1938, containing pictures of what Matthews said was a labor riot with machine guns" at the Good-with machine guns "Thomas C. Kelsey, chief back to the Circuit Clerk's of th year rubber plant. (Frazer later brought out that the machine guns were in the hands of police).

A copy of the American Repub-

A copy of the Newark News of Nov. 23, 1937, containing a story about what Hague called a "threat of invasion" by State C I O Director William J. Carney, and mentioning the C I O "Invaders" would be

accompanied by a delegation of the International Labor Defense, also labeled Communistic by Hague. Official reports of the Garland Fund, listing a \$75,000 contribution to the I. L. D., to substantiate Hague's charge that Ernst was a Communist.
The Fish Committee report, to

the Garland Fund. Frazer objected to mention of many of these articles on the

Mind" which led Hague to commit embankment in the Bronx. Bridges, head of the west coast the alleged violations of civil rights longshoremen, was a "noted Com-complained of.

a quarter century.

Before a clash that led Ju-Clark to place a bar on perso ties between counsel, Hague has spent an idle two and one-hall E. Kynette hous on the stand—doing little more than answering "yes" or not ding his head as Matthews talked Trying to h

J. Edgar Hoover Says Jersey City Crime Records Are Incomplete By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .gar Hoover said yesterday the Pederal Bureau of Investigation didn't use crime reports made by Jersey City "because they so obviously a incomplete." He was comments on testimony at Newark, N. J. Hoover said Jersey City, the large city in the country not listed failed to follow "any of the sugges tions we have made for imp

PERSONAL PROPERTY BACK TAY SUITS TO BE CALLED JUNE 29 About 4000 on Current Docket First Setting Since June 25,

Back tax suits filed by the city on delinquent personal proper taxes will be called for trial before docket consist of cases returnal to the February term of curt le

lic Magazine containing an "ex-pose" of David Dubinsky, C I O since June 25, 1936, when judgleader, whom Hague has called a ments were taken in a large num ber of personal propert termission was granted so fendants could take advantage a new law providing for a re

> They were entitled to the rebain if the amounts due were paid with in a specified period. City Collector William F. Baumann is plain tiff in the suits.

ELIOT CABOT. ACTOR. INJURED IN FALL MONDAY, DIES Member of Old Boston Family Su

NEW YORK, June 17. - El Cabot, 39 years old, actor and ground they were of such recent member of an old Boston family, dates that they could not have contributed to forming the "State of in a fall Monday of injuries suffered Mina". He had suffered a skull fract

Washington ave.. at eighth street



AT GATES OF

USE OUR 10-PAY PLAN NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE Use this popular income payment plan, or open

Wide Selection of Slacks in New Patterns. Well

a regular charge account for greatest convenience.

tailored and smart.

WERNER & HILTON . Only One Store . 8th & WASHINGTON

OPEN WED. & SAT. NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

COMPANION ON ANOTH Third Defend State Witnes

Investigator

Five Minute dict Is Retur LOS ANGELES, E. Kynette, forme Angeles police in was convicted ye tempted murder charges in con

combing of Harry vate investigator. sentenced to life He was acquit to commit murder, carried a possible Roy Allen, fello

convicted of malic plosives and Lieu was acquitted on al against the police The jury had b Wednesday after a Charges Agains Certain officials tration, the S feared that Rayn

testimony in a per case that they we paign contribution The policemen have spied on Ray adjacent residence fashioned an au lice squad was actu Joe Shaw, brother L. Shaw, and had pose the harassr

posing the Shaw Eugene Williams, pro-Police Chief James E. D ly didn't know what the was doing."
Defense Attorney
tillon told the jury

cution has been b want these men to a political altar." Kynette to "This is a traver Kynette shouted, af

urned to jail. mediate appeal Kynette had be crowing a mustac horn-rimmed speci George Sakalis, chief witnesses, rec threat by telephon after the conviction

Told to Leav "Kynette and Al swered the call, and your family it town if you know Sakalis had testi ette and Allen ha

and E. G. Jones,

ney's investigato

robbed him a few bombing, warning your mouth shut mond bombing." District Attorney "It is a verdict ag It is a verdict aginitical police and a tyrants. The coura jury in this case s mended by every de ing citizen of this difference in a starter."

"I am asking the permission to

permission to appea at the first opportun Fitts' chief deput Williams, said: "We are going to to \$40,000 of the taxpay, spent annually to as spent annually to of 20 officers who moop and spy on opoliticians and un

24 UNION MEN AR

Were Distributing
"Congested Area
born, Mi
DETROIT, Mich.,
international officers
Automobile Workers Police of suburhen they attempted erature at the gat ant of the Ford

campaign, rtly after police Thomas, a vice-red C. Pleper, Fina hairman of the uni-all were arrested harge for passing or as gates, named by Vouncil as a "co

BONDSMAN ARRESTED

Frank Mann, Negro, Under

Bond After Questioning

About Property.

TWO LOS ANGELES

POLICEMEN FOUND

GUILTY IN BOMBING

E. E. Kynette Convicted of

Trying to Murder Private

Investigator, Harry Ray-

COMPANION NAMED

ON ANOTHER CHARGE

Third Defendant Freed -

State Witness Threatened

Five Minutes After Ver-

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—Earle

Angeles police intelligence squad,

bombing of Harry Raymond, pri-

vate investigator, last Jan. 14. Un-

sentenced to life imprisonment.

He was acquitted of conspiracy

arried a possible death penalty.

Roy Allen, fellow officer, was

onvicted of malicious use of ex-

ras acquitted on all of four charges

The jury had been out since

Wednesday after a trial lasting 10

Charges Against City Officials.

Certain officials in the city ad-

ninistration, the State had charged,

feared that Raymond would give

ease that they were receiving cam-

The policemen were alleged to

have spied on Raymond from an adjacent residence and to have

lice squad was actually directed by

Joe Shaw, brother of Mayor Frank

L. Shaw, and had as its main pur-

pose the harassment of those op-

tillon told the jury that "the prose-

cution has been buying testimony

Kynette to Appeal.

and your family had better leave

lown if you know what is good for

Sakalis had testified that Kyn-

ette and Allen had beaten and

robbed him a few days after the bombing, warning him to "keep your mouth shut about the Ray-

District Attorney Buron Fitts

"It is a verdict against secret po-

litical police and against political tyrants. The courage of the trial jury in this case should be com-

aded by every decent, law-abid-

Fitts said the verdicts were only

"I am asking the grand jury for

ing citizen of this country."

24 UNION MEN ARRESTED

ere Distributing Literature in

born, Mich. DETROIT, Mich., June 17.—Two

ernational officers of the United

rs of the union were arrested

literature at the gates of the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Car Co.

g campaign, was arrested rtly after police had booked R.

Thomas, a vice-president, and red C. Pieper, Finance Committee

obile Workers and 22 mem-

"Congested Area" of Dear-

ond bombing."

was doing."

political altar"

ny in a pending bankruptcy

against the police officers.

plosives and Lieut. Fred Browne

dict Is Returned.

By the Associated Press.

r century.
a clash that led Judge ween counsel, rague had in idle two and one-half the stand—doing little an answering "yes" or nod-head as Matthews talked,

Hoover Says Jersey City. Records Are Incomplete. sociated Press.

sociated Press.

IINGTON, June 17.—J. Edver said yesterday the Fedveau of Investigation didn't me reports made by Jersey cause they so obviously are tet." He was commenting mony at Newark, N. J. r said Jersey City, the only ry in the country not listed F. B. L crime reports, has a follow "any of the sugges. have made for improving

AL PROPERTY BACK TAX TO BE CALLED JUNE 29 4000 on Current Dockets Setting Since June 25, 1936.

E. Kynette, former head of the Los tax suits filed by the city was convicted yesterday of atnquent personal property ill be called for trial before Judge Frank C. O'Malley tempted murder and two other charges in connection with the 29. The settings on the consist of cases returnable February term of curt last der the verdict Kynette could be year, but only those he defendants were perso ved with summons and in answers have been filed. to commit murder, a charge which in the Circuit Clerk's of. current docket. This is the ting of delinquent tax cases une 25, 1936, when judg-vere taken in a large numpersonal property cases, explained that the long in-

on was granted so de-s could take advantage of law providing for a rebate were entitled to the rebate mounts due were paid with-ecified period. City Collecliam F. Baumann is plainhe suits.

ABOT, ACTOR, INJURED IN FALL MONDAY, DIES of Old Boston Family Su d Fractured Skull; 39 Years Old.

YORK, June 17. - Eliot 39 years old, actor and e today of injuries suffered ment in the Bronx.
ad suffered a skull fracture

lilton's

ser CAL EDS

50

omfortable, yet ties of heavier re ideally suited e-retaining Sum-

Slacks

ew Patterns. Well

AY PLAN

ING CHARGE

ASHINGTON IL 9 P. M. Convicted of Los Angeles Bombing



ENDS LIFE TO AVOID

Doctor at Michigan Insane Asylum Found Dead in Blazing Auto-Leaves Note.

COMMITTING MURDERS

IONIA, Mich., June 17 .- The body of a man Sheriff Herbert A said was that of Dr. Leon E. Duval, 46 years old, assistant med ical superintendent of the Michigan Hospital for the Criminal Insane wreckage of an automobile on a lonely road near here this after-

fashioned an automobile bomb which seriously injured Raymond. The prosecution asserted the po-Beside the car was found a ha which Sheriff Ross said held the following note: "This is a deliberate act of sui

cide chosen as the alternative to two murders which I had planned to commit. The intended victima will know who I mean."

posing the Shaw administration. Eugene Williams, prosecutor, said Police Chief James E. Davis "real-ARMY DESERTER WHO ADMITS ly didn't know what the spy squad 15 ROBBERIES GETS 10 YEARS Defense Attorney Richard Can-

Alex Tompa, Left Post in Georgia When Unable to Pay Gambling Debt, Came Here in February. Alex Tompa, Army deserter and petty gambler, who admitted com-

on the installment plan. . . . I don't want these men to be sacrifices on miting 15 robberies in three months, was sentenced to 10 years "This is a travesty on justice,"
Kynette shouted, after he had been in the penitentiary today by Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott when he pleaded guilty of robbery with a deadly weapon. mmediate appeal from this unjust Kynette had been accused of

The crime on which Tompa engrowing a mustache and donning tered his plea was the holdup of the growing a mustache and donning horn-rimmed spectacles after his arrest to confuse witnesses called on to identify him.

tered his plea was the holding between the hol George Sakalis, one of the State's guilty of two more robberies next chief witnesses, received a new week and receive sentences which will run concurrently.

after the conviction, P. F. Casey Tomps deserted from the arms ney's investigators assigned to when he was unable to pay a gamb Told to Leave Town.

"Kynette and Allen have just been convicted," Mrs. Sakalis, who been convicted," Mrs. Sakalis, who een convicted," Mrs. Sakalis, who aswered the call, was told. "You

MAN GETS ONE TO 14 YEARS FOR EAST ST. LOUIS KILLING

Negro Pleads Guilty of Manslaugh-ter; Another Convicted on Sim-ilar Charge in Different Case.

Major Smith, St. East Louis Ne-gro, was sentenced to a term of one to 14 years in prison by City Judge William P. Boynton at Belleville yesterday, when he pleaded guilty of manslaughter in the killing of gro, in a fight. Judge Boynton is temporarilly presiding in place of Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce, Frisco Perry, Negro, also of East St. Louis, was found guilty of man-slaughter in Judge Boynton's Court

for the killing of Howard T. Grif-fin, East St. Louis Negro, in a brawl. Sentence was deferred pendpermission to appear before them to the first opportunity," he added. Fitts' chief deputy, Eugene D. williams a motion for a new trial.

A jury found Leroy Thomas of East St. Louis guilty of breaking into a freight car and stealing mer-"We are going to try to show why 40,000 of the taxpayers' money was spent annually to employ a squad of 20 officers who did nothing but chandise, valued at \$60. He was sentenced to a term of from one year to life.

moop and spy on enemies of city politicians and underworld lead-BOY RIDING BICYCLE IS HIT BY AUTO: SERIOUSLY HURT AT GATES OF FORD PLANT

Donald Reilly, 9, of Richmon Heights Injured on Lay Road in County.

Donald Reilly, 9-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reilly, 2 Layton terrace, Richmond Heights, was seriously injured at 12:45 p. m. today when struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle on Lay road between Clayton road and

police of suburban Dearborn aen they attempted to distribute At St. Louis County Hospital it was said he had suffered internal injuries, a lacerated right ankle and Mrs. Zygmund Dobrzynski, wife the director of the Ford organ-

The driver of the car, who said he was William H. Turner, 2340 They gave directions for his burial Wallace avenue, Overland, told La-Wallace avenue, Overland, told La-due police that the boy rode out of his insurance Fred C. Pieper, Finance Committee chairman of the union.

All were arrested on a traffic targe for passing out literature at the gates, named by the Dearborn ager for the National Bearing Metals as "congested area."

The boy's father is service manager for the National Bearing Metals as "congested area."

The boy's father is service manager for the National Bearing Metals as "congested area."

TRIAL SLATED FOR EMBER TERN

'LOVE' TATTOOED ON FINGERS

Louis County.

When Wilfred Lebaube, a taxi

PREMIER KONOYE'S SON FAILS

TO GRADUATE AT PRINCETON

Youth Says He Flunked in "All My Majors"; Hopes Father Will Let Him Come Back. By the Associated Press.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., June 17.-

Fumitaka Konove, son of Japan's

University next Tuesday when di-plomas are handed to his fellow

embers of the class of 1938

amateur golf championship Frankie Strafaci of Brooklyn.

but will permit him to return for

Road Oil Contract Rejected.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17.-

octed as too high yesterday a St

Clair County contract with the Asphalt Sales Co. of East St. Louis

for \$794,000 gallons of road oil at 5.98 cents a gallon, B. W. Mc-Curdy, St. Clair County engineer,

had made a 5.55 cents per gallon

dren agree that it should be held

in trust for a longer period. The five are to divide the income from

on April 1.

dated March 2, 1938.

trust fund equally every year

The will directs that her son, Sol,

or any member of his family, is to be permitted to live in the home at

7228 Pennsylvania avenue, as long as they desire for a monthly ren-

tal of \$10. If this property is sold, it is to be disposed of in one par-

The State Highway Division

Mrs. Elda Duke Indicted in Fatal Shooting of Mother in Their Lindell Blvd. Home May 31.

Trial of Mrs. Elda Slupsky Duke, who was indicted yesterday on a charge of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Slupsky, at the family home, 3852 Lindell boulevard, will be set in the September term of Circuit Court

Circuit Court.

Her \$15,000 bond was renewed, permitting her to continue at liberty. It was raised from \$5000 after the death of Mrs. Slupsky last Sat-

Mrs. Slupsky, 67 years old, the widow of "Col." Abe Slupsky, was shot at her front door May 31. A shot at her front door May 31. A
Corener's jury returned a verdict
Tuesday charging Mrs. Duke with
the killing. Mrs. Duke, wife of an
Illinois railroad telegrapher Illinois railroad telegrapher, was the only other person known to have been in the house at the time of the shooting.

Indictment Announced.

Announcement of the voting of the indictment was made by Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin immediately after the conclusion of testimony before the grand jury, the first of which was heard Tuesday. Yesterday's witnesses were Dr.

George E. Rendleman, Dr. J. G. Probstein, Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl Dr. Morton D. Pareira, Miss Vir ginia Decker, a nurse at Jewish Hospital, where Mrs. Slupsky died, and pelicemen not heard at the

Dr. Gradwohl was summoned to testify to the technical significance of the paraffin test which police made, with Mrs. Duke's permission, on her hands. This test, according to a police witness at the inquest, chowed traces of nitrate, which might have come from gun powder, on the daughter's right hand. The other medical witnesses were called for testimony abou the nature and position of the wound, in Mrs. Slupsky's back and abdomen, and the perforation of the intestines, resulting in peri-

ROY ALLEN

SAYS FENN ASKED

Continued From Page One.

him he had anticipated that Ely

would take the case to Federa

Court and so he had reduced the

After the company confesse

ed in Circuit Court to set aside the

Mrs. Sanders declared she was

Fenn's Share in Settlemen

She said the attorney promised to file suit on behalf of her hus-

hand, based on her injuries, and

to the physician out of the \$1500

William W. Crowdus, represen

ing the bar committee, read into the record testimony given by Fenn

in a deposition taken in connection with the attorney's \$150,000 damage

suit against the St. Louis Bar Con mittee and certain employes of the National Pigments & Chemical Co.,

that he had distributed a contra-

ceptive preparation though the mail, and that he based an allega-

MAN ENDS LIFE WITH GAS,

BODY FOUND IN AUTO ON ROAD

nue, was found early today behind the steering wheel of his parked

automobile on old Watson road, west of Elm avenue and south of

Webster Groves. A rubber hose was extended from the exhaust pipe

into the car and the ignition was

turned on. Coroner John O'Connell entered a verdict of suicide.

Deputy sheriffs found two notes on the front seat, one addressed to

his wife, Mrs. Virginia Newton, the other to his mother, Mrs. H. H.

she received from her case.

iamages sought to \$3000.

Court'.'

HER TO FALSIFY

WOMAN CLIENT

when he requested Fenn to post-pone the taking of depositions in Police learned, after the shooting, that the telephone wires at the house had been cut. A city detective testified at the inquest matter, Fenn refused, and told that a pair of scissors found there showed, under microscopic examination, traces of copper like that of the telephone line. One of Mrs. Slupsky's sons has said that he dgment, Ely said, Fenn attemptused the scissors for cutting other wire several days before the shoot rounds that his stenographer had

made a typographical error in changing the amount sought in Victim's Statement. Mrs. Slupsky, whose sight and hearing were defective, told the posuit, writing down \$3000 instead of the way downtown, when she heard displeased when she learned that her suit had netted only \$3000, and an explosion, which she thought was a bomb, and felt a pain in her ody, but that she saw no one. Mrs. Duke told police she was up-"He told me," she said, "that stairs and hurried down, finding 'this is strictly between you and me—this error was not typographher mother lying in the hall. Search by the police has failed to to have been of .38-caliber, and they have not for revolver which had been kept in a

oureau at the house. Mrs. Slupsky was lifetime heir to the income from the \$149,000 estate of "Col." Slupsky, politician and lobbyist. This income, under "would make up the rest to me that way." She also testified that when she hired Fenn he told her his fee among his four sons and Mrs. Duke, the only daughter. The principal goes ultimately to the grandchilwould be 50 per cent of what was collected, but that he would pay the doctor bills and court costs. Later, she said, she had to pay \$150

Mrs. Slupsky Left \$35,000. Mrs. Slupsky's will, disposing of her own personal estate, estimated to be worth about \$35,000, was filed in Probate Court today by Victor Packman, family attorney. After making specific bequests of \$500 each to her five grandchildren, two of whom are the children of Mrs. Duke, it directs that the residue of the estate, except the real estate, be divided equally among her four sons and Mrs. Duke.

a subsidiary of the National Lead Co. Fenn has dismissed that suit. The testimony was read to show that Fenn acknowledged at the deposition that he had been fined \$100 in United States District Court Two of the sons, Sol Edward and Morris Slupsky, are named co-executors. The real estate is ordered held in trust, with the other two sons, Abe and Amadee Slupsky, as in 1930 on his plea of no contest to an indictment based on a complaint trustees. They are ordered to dispose of the real estate, which is not listed in detail, within five years of her death, unless all of the chil-

tion in his damage suit petition on a statement of a man, who, he said, was "unworthy of belief." REMEMBER YOUR DAD WITH HOT WEATHER SPORTS PANTS SANFORIZED ORC WASH SLACKS JO Warren Newton Wrote Two Notes, One to Wife and Other to His Mother. The body of Warren Newton, 25 years old, 3716 South Compton ave-KENNER'S HAT'S STORE 220 M. 6th St. -1- Opposite Boyd's

> Entertainment Nightly HAROLD DIXON **Dancing Every Saturday Night** Air-Cooled

Marquette Grill FREE PARKING MARQUETTE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH House-to-House Begging Marks LEADS TO HOLDUP ARREST Continued Cleveland Relief Crisis SUSPECTED OF PERJURY Ex-Convict Identified by Taxi Driv er as Man in Robbery of Tavern in County.

The word "Love" tattooed on the our fingers of the left hand of a ormer convict led to his arrest and dentification last night as the man who had obtained \$30 several hours are the man of the converse of th Men and Women, Unable to Get Help, Ask for Food-Legislature, After a Month, Has Failed to Solve Problem.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 17.—Houseto-house begging by some destitute
persons marked Cleveland's relief

amid shouts of, "We want food."

When Wilfred Lebaube, a taxicab driver, reported at 6:30 p. m. that a man with the tattoo marks had forced him at the point of a revolver to drive about the city and county for an hour and a half and to go into the tavern during the robbery, Special Officers Frank Allen and William Geisman recalled that last December they had questioned an ex-convict who had such marks on his hand. Soon afterwards they arrested Walter Miss Emma Svec, secretary of a West Side district, told of hungry men and women going from door to door in an apartment house area, begging food for their empty baskets.

A woman relief investigator said aged men whom she recognized as persons on relief were "scavenging" at a market for discarded sprigs of celery.
Frank Bubna, assistant welfare director, told of a woman on relief, nearly 70 years old, trying to sell secondhand abos strings near City

street.

He had \$22 in his pockets, they said. He was identified by Lebaube and the proprietor of the tavern, Andrew Greisinger. Lebaube said Schroeer had taken \$8 from him but had returned the money. Police records show Schroeer was sentenced to five years in Boonville. Many Have Not Been Eating. "Since June 1 we have been is-suing food orders only to those families with sick members, or small children," Bubna said. "We haven't been giving orders in other

cases at all. A good many of them just haven't been eating."

The W P A meanwhile promised to take several thousand unemployed from direct relief rolls and add them to the 68,000 now working on W P A in Cuyahoga County. Relief officials estimate these represent 204,000 mouths to feed. City direct relief rolls now stand at 22,000 cases (66,000 persons), Bubna said, with another 4000 cases in the

"We probably will have to close all relief offices unless something is done by the end of the week, Bubna declared. The Prince, who is known to his friends as Butch, revealed this to-day after he was eliminated in the

"We owe many landlords for May and June rent, and utilities bills The administrative staff is a month behind on its pay."
Fred W. Ramsey, city welfare di-

suggested his father "might be rector, reported a woman left a note at an East Side police station saying she would kill herself unless her three children were fed. Po-lice determined her identity and she quite angry" when he arrives in Japan without a sheepskin. Konoye said he failed in "all of my majors." Konoye said he would sail for home July 14. He said he hopes his father won't put him to work,

received emergency food.

Police maintained a close watch at relief stations, guarding against

PROBATIONARY PATROLMAN FIRES ON BUNGLARS IN STORE Wounds and Captures One Man; Another Arrested Later As His Companion.

Peering into the grocery of Sam ckerman, 2735 Chouteau avenue, shortly before last midnight, Probationary Patrolman Creston Nance, Negro, saw two Negroes inside. He fired three shots through the show window. One of the men, escaping, dived through the window of the front door, Nance reported, and the officer fired two shots at him as he ran away.

The other, with a bullet graze on his right arm and a laceration cel with a nearby piece of property at 117 Robert avenue. The will is dated March 2 1838.

William Brown, 2742 Delmar bou-

levard. He gave the name of his companion, who was arrested later at Jefferson avenue and Market street, but who denied having been in the store. The man's left hand was scratched and Nance was sure

Frank Mann, Negro professional bondsman who operates a barber shop at 1005 North Vandsventer avenue, was ordered arrested and held under bond for the grand jury today by Assistant Circuit Attorney Joseph M. Walsh, who said he sus-pected him of perjury. Welfare workers urged the city today to elose district relief offices and end a situation which is "growing steadily worse."

District office secretaries reported that at least six field workers

The arrest was made after Walah had questioned Mann about his property when Mann appeared for examination as a judgment debtor were assaulted this week by per-ons who had failed to receive

ed that at least six field workers were assaulted this week by persons who had failed to receive emergency orders.

"Attacks on the staff and threats against them have increased greatity," the secretaries said in a joint statement. "The nervous, tense feeling of the clients is such that outbreaks are imminent."

The report advised against pofice action "because the presence of policemen some times irritates groups."

Legislature Provides No Relief.

State Tunds became exhausted and the city's relief financing broke down a month ago. The Legislature has been in special session a month to cope with the problem, serious in other Northern Ohio cities as well as Cleveland. It has voted \$400,000 to be available soon to greater Cleveland, but city officials have declared the appropriation's legality was open to question.

have declared the appropriation's legality was open to question.

The Ohio Senate and House passed two separate huge relief programs yesterday which must be untangled by a conference committee.

He had pawhed. He estimated his entire worth at \$1150.

His home, Mann said, was turned over to his wife by quit claim deed on Oct. 11, 1937. He gave a quitorial deed to the Bell avenue propuntangled by a conference committee.

tee.

The Senate program would provide an estimated \$65,000,000. The House program would exceed \$76,000,000. These were admittedly "paper funds," of which not more than a quarter would be realized.

The State's relief needs for the foreited bond was that given for James Kelly, 1617 North Twenty-

000. The proposed legislation con-templates use of much of the funds next year. The programs include issuance of bonds in anticipation of delinquent taxes and future liquor fees, extension of utility, admissions,

beer, beverage and other taxes and issuance of bonds against them.

he had shot the fleeing man in the hand. The back door of the grocery had been forced and a quantity of cigarettes, cigars and smoking tobacco gathered in a pile.

remainder of the year have been fifth street, charged with operating estimated at \$13,000,000 to \$17,000,- an automobile without the owner's Mann was released on a \$2500 ond returnable next Friday before Judge Joseph L. Simpson of the Court of Criminal Correction.

-FLOWERS FOR DAD-CIGARETTE BOUQUET \$1 95 HOVELTY CIBAR TREES COO 712 Washington

235 Collinsville, E. St. Louis. BR. 1141

Moore, last March 22, he testified, Mann said she had been pressing

Go Places . And Keep Cool

in a barathea white PALM BEACH \$1 775

When the highways call and you feel like going places switch to the suit that lets your body breathe . . . Palm Beach. There are 1600 tiny open windows in each square inch of the genuine cloth permitting a continuous flow of air. And to be better dressed wear the famed Barathea White.

> Also presented in Sand Tones Airtones - Shetland Weave

> > 90-Day Credit Terms

WOLFF'S

7th AT OLIVE

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN Enjoy the World's Coolest Shoes Men's Fine "Violet Ray" \$ 50 Foot-Breezers New Low Price WHITE NUBUCK Sizes 6 to 12-A to D BROWN ELK BLACK ELK A joy to wear. Gives complete change of AIR with every step. Men's Sport Oxfords White Nubuck Newest Styles Sizes 6 to 12 **OVER 100** Styles for Men Special Values \$3 to \$6

C. E. Williams | We Give Eagle



EVERETTS have flexible Leather Sole. Rubber Heel.

OPERAS Of FINE Black, Blue, Brown \$2.00

DOCTORS REJECT PROPOSAL TO HIRE **PUBLICITY AGENTS**

American Medical Association Suggests That Its Spokesmen Be More Tactful.

ST. LOUIS CHOSEN FOR NEXT MEETING

Convention Allows Withdrawal of Approval for Hospitals in Which Group Picks Physician.

y the Associated Press. SANCFRANCISCO, June 17.—The American Medical Association rejected yesterday a proposal to hire ublicity agents, but suggested that its spokesmen be more tactful in is dealings with the newspapers. Later St. Louis was named a the convention city for 1939, New York for 1940 and Cleveland for

The convention of the associa tion adopted without debate a resolution turning down a proposal for a committee to appear before legis-

The suggestion to spokesmen, oremost of whom is Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the association's journal, was cloaked in an old Latin phrase, "suaviter in modo, fortites in re," meaning "gentle in manner, firm in deed."

A committee reported it felt "impelled by reason of the senti-ment, as well as by common knowledge of the frequent unsatisfactory attitude of the press, to ask the house of delegates to impress upon the board of trustees its feeling that careful consideration should be given to the operation of our agencies of public information, so that, on the one hand, the necessary fortiter in re may be preserved and, on the other, that certain deficiencies of suaviter in modo may be correct-

The house of delegates adopted

Group Medical Resolution. By two resolutions, delegates sought to keep doctors' services beyond the control of hospitals and organizations providing "hospital insurance" to groups, Both resolutions sought to main-tain the traditional relationship be-

tween doctor and patient, in which the ailing person calls the physician Under some plans for group insurance the individual receives the services of any physician who may be assigned to him, and he pays for that treatment in membership

One resolution authorized the association to withdraw its approval from hospitals providing "special medical services" such as anesthe-sia, laboratory diagnosis and X-ray work to patients who paid only through fees to some insurance or-

tion approval of hospitals might be surance group hired the physician in addition to paying for hospital

Care of Indigent. In acknowledgement of demands for better medical treatment for the underprivileged the convention urged state and county medical so cieties to develop "the most accurate and complete information that will enable them to maintain coutinuously medical care that is sulficient in amount, and satisfactory in quality."

The House of Delegates sought to establish itself as the only authority to speak for the profession on social and legal phases of medi-

In recent months some of the specialist groups have voiced opinions on matters of medical policy and a self-appointed "committee of 430" has advocated consideration of what was considered in many quarters a socialized approach to the problem of treating destitute."

A resolution by Dr. Charles W. Roberts of Atlanta set forth the "needs" of recognition of the delegates as the authority on such prob-

Tests for Drivers. Another recommended that the trustees seek legal changes to permit physicians to give patients birth control devices and that there he no restrictions against sending su articles through the mails.

The association went on record as favoring vision tests for all au-

The commercial driver would be required to pass the standard eye test or get glasses. When looking straight ahead he would have to show a 90-degree scope of vision; be able to distinguish red, green and yellow; be free of "double vi-sion" and night blindness.

The private driver would be required to show a field vision of 60 degrees; vision impairment through being cross-eyed would have to be show "co-ordination of eye, mind

The convention denounced the bombing by "any nation" of hospitals, and defenseless civilian population. The privinal resolution pitals, and defenseless civilian population. The original resolution named Japan but the generalization was substituted on motion of Dr. Henry Luce of Detroit.

Treatment for Epilepsy.

A new treatment for epilepsy was reported today by Dr. H. Houston Merritt, and Dr. Tracy J. Putnam, of. Boston City Hospital and Har-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH few ounces of each, mostly as sci-entific curiosities. They treid about

drug made to cause sleep. It was one of a large batch of sleep-pro-ducers and it failed. It had been filed away as useless, under the name of diphenyl hydantoin.

In the Harvard tests it proved to be an anti-convulsant instead of a sleeping potion. It was tried on 142 persons with the most serious form of epilepsy. All these pa-tients had suffered for years, Dr.

Putnam said.

But the "forgotten medicine" stopped all attacks in about 80 of the 142. To all outward appearances they had no more epilepsy.

Dr. Putnam said, however, it is likely they must keep on taking

the preventive.
In 82 per cent of these cases there was a great decrease in num-ber of convulsions. A few were not benefitted. No bad effects have been found from the diphenyl hy-dantoin. It is likely to cause skin rashes temporarily.

Test for Intex

A two-minute test for the intoxicated automobile driver was reported by R. N. Harber, M. D., of the University of Indiana. He is the inventor of the drunkometer, a breath tasting breath testing apparatus which also takes two minutes. He announced a two-minute urine

test, devised because police some-times want this medical evidence in court to supplement breath find-

ings.
Dr. Harger's test makes use of "Henry's law," which states that the amount of alcohol in the air above water is proportional to the amount in the water.

Hay fever that spreads in mid-winter was reported by Samuel M. Feinberg, M. D., of Northwestern University Medical School and Dr. O. C. Durham, M. D., North Chi-

It comes from the spores molds, the microscopic plants that live on decaying matter. Fewer persons are susceptible to mold spores than to pollen.

The mold spores are not killed by frost. They continue until the



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Cold Dry Air Storage Vault

... and safety!

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For Our. Bonded Messenger

Storage Vault on our premises is always open for inspection

A SALE TO CREATE A RIOT



\$15 to \$35 CLOTH SUITS & COATS Sizes 12 to 66

BROADWAY and WASHINGTON

There was an epidemic of mold hay fever in Chicago in February due to a warm day in which the wind blew hard. The physicians said that the mold spores in that case may have been carried on particles of dust.

Cause of Baby Deaths.

The fatal epidemics of infant diarrhes in hospitals which attracted attention last summer were attributed directly to overcrowding.

ed attention last summer were at-tributed directly to overcrowding in baby wards by Dr. Mandel L. Spivek of Chicago. He said that with all newborn bables in one room, each infant is exposed to nurses, obstetricians, laundrymen, charwomen, janitors and every oth-

The drug sulfanliamide, said Josephine B. Neal, New York, is saving 80 per cent of patients with meningitis against a death rate of 95 per cent before the advent of

Horse serums, said Abram E Sennett, M. D., of Omaha, occa sionally cause severe neuritis. These serums are used in various anti-toxins. Sensitive persons, he said, should ask their doctors to avoid

FATHER LOVES Flowers

Specials for Saturday ROSES _ 2 Doz. 35c Carnations, 2 Doz. 25c Baby Breath, Bunch, 15c Shasta Daisies __ 2 Doz. 25e J. FRANK, Florist 6th and ST. CHARLES.

SUNDAY is FATHER'S DAY

WATCH DAD GRIN



when you give him these ventilated

Usually sold at \$1.95

Remember when you were a kid and Dad was ready to "give the shirt off his back" to fill your every wish? Doesn't that give you a swell idea for Father's Day? Yes, give him shirts. And if you want to make it a special treat, Airflow Shirts. They're new this year-and cool as an ocean breeze. Rows of little "windows", woven right into the fabric, let the heat out and the cool air in. Blue, white and bamboo are the smartest colors—and they're only \$1.65, if you get them at Bond's?

A Malibu Beach Tie Will Give Your Gift the Crowning Touch, 55c

Gorner 8th and Washington Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings Until Nine

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Cooltips -trom a bird who knows! -and remember, fellows you can "Charge it" the Bond way. and pay weekly or twice a month. This popular way to buy good clothes does away with monthly bills, and large lump payments. It costs nothing extra, at Bond's! Frosty as a polar breeze - rugged as an iceberg. Cool, clean cotton combined with sleek white mohair does the trick! If you're yearning for a heat-chaser that'll never look baggy, this is it. Polar-Tex is exclusive with Bond! coat and trousers

Next to a cold shower, nothing can keep you fresher than a crisp Bond Tropical (tailored in our Rochester plant). These "refrigerators" are dead ringers for our regular 14 oz. worsteds - in everything but weight, and price!

coat and 2 trousers



Washable Sanforized Slacks

\$5.00

Sudan Weave Slacks

For that immaculate "out-of-the-bandbox" look, put all your chips on a White Gabardine by Bond. They're 2 ply thoroughbreds - not the single fill kind. Which means they'll take a sharp press, and hold it, in all kinds of weather.

coat and

Corner 8th and Washington Open Saturday and Wednesday

Evenings Until Nine

Buy in AIR-CONDITIONED Comfort

MEN'S ST TOPS POP

the original th the court, by a adopted an op ne Judge Willian

k and Lamb as

The majority opin that the State Insu-tendent should have

red still is in the

over to Insur

O CONVICTED OF

IN JEWELRY LOA

FONDA, N. Y., Jus

inty jury today

perpetrated r, Amsterdam

te operator. They need next Friday.
Voltmer said he met tratoga Springs, N. list and lent them \$850

praised by a local ex in \$25,000. Before h ns in a bank vault

wever, other jewelry ore than \$1000 was su am, he asserted. Rabinowitz and Detri sted by Federal Bure ation agents in Miar b, 2

plomas will be a graduates of Br tute, 2051 Park ave

ette Park Baptist e and Mississippi

clock tonight. The Chapin yesterday berintendent of the i v. Dr. J. H. Gauss,

er, fellows the Bond way, twice a month. uy good clothes nthly bills, and . It costs nothing

as an iceberg. sleek white earning for a gy, this is it.

coat and trousers

an keép you ilored in our rs" are dead s - in every-

coat and 2 trousers

ox" look, put ne by Bond. he single fill sharp press,

coat and trousers

y in DITIONED mfort

shington ednesday

RE INSURANCE CASE FE REHEARING DENIED

ne Court Set Aside Paynents to Custodians and Lawyers.

FFERSON CITY, June 17 .ouri Supreme Court en overruled a motion for ng of an appeal in which int last May 21 set aside in fees allowed by Cole cuit Court to two cus Circuit Court to two cus and an attorney appointed Circuit Court to handle reof excess premiums in con-with the 1922 fire insurance

eme Court's decision to led the plea of Lewis Hord and State Representative H. Lauf of Jefferson City, the two ans, and Gilbert Lamb of bury, their counsel, for a secring. The Circuit Court rious times since early in 1935, at various times since early in 1935, had allowed Lauf and Cook about \$0,000 in fees each, and Lamb hout \$35,000. Of the latter amount did not cash one \$20,000 nding determination of an by the Insurance Departand Attorney-General McKitfrom the allowances

Supreme Court, in the same today, denied a motion by eral McKittrick ask higher court to compe ion by the custodians and counsel of approximately 0,000 expended from impounded emium funds up to March 31, 7, representing the fees, salaries a clerical force and other ex-

These fees and expenses were aid from a fund of \$2,750,000 hich had been paid into the cour y the fire insurance companies, in a suit by the State Insurance ent to compel the com ies to turn over all of the excess ns which had not been re funded directly to the policy holders by the companies in the 1922 case. After the courts finally sustained, in 1929, a 10 per cent fire insurance rate reduction ordered by the State in 1922, the companies funded direct to the policyholders shout \$10,500,000 of the more than ti3,000,000 of excess premiums col-lected during the litigation. In denying McKittrick's motion

require restitution, through Su-Court order, the court did not state any reasons, merely entering the denial in its minutes. owever, it is understood the denial was on the ground the restitution otion was not the proper pro-dure, and that any action for reovery of the fees must be through mother suit in the lower court.

In the original decision last month the court, by a four to three vote, adopted an opinion by Su-preme Judge William F. Frank, holding Circuit Judge Nike Sevier of Cole County Circuit Court had risdiction to appoint Lauf, look and Lamb as custodians and el, and had no authority to allow them any compensation from the impounded fund in the

on of the court. The majority opinion also held that the State Insurance Superinnt should have been custodian of the \$2,750,000 fund and that the Circuit Court had no authority to turn the fund over to custodians ted by Judge Sevier. The fund ved still is in the possession of the custodians and has not been turned over to Insurance Superintendent George A. S. Robertson pending disposition of the rehear-ing motion by the Supreme Court.

IWO CONVICTED OF LARCENY IN JEWELRY LOAN SWINDLE

ansas City (Mo.) Man Accused of Switching Security Given to Amsterdam (N. Y.) Man. 'the Associated Press.

FONDA, N. Y., June 17.-Lewis nowitz, 52 years old, and Lewis etrick, 39, both of Kansas City, lo, were convicted by a Montgom ey County jury today of grand lar-ceny in connection with a jewelry windle perpetrated on Charles H Vollmer, Amsterdam bus and truck

ine operator. They will be sen-tenced next Friday.

Vollmer said he met the two at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., last August and lent them \$8500 on jewelry appraised by a local expert at more than \$25,000. Before he placed the sems in a bank vault for security, lowever, other jewelry worth not more than \$1000 was substituted for

Rabinowitz and Detrick were ar-rested by Federal Bureau of Inves-ligation agents in Miami, Fla., last Feb. 2.

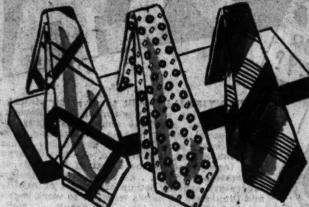
Bible Institute Commencement. Diplomas will be awarded to the graduates of Brookes Bible ite, 2051 Park avenue, at coment exercises to be held at Pette Park Baptist Church, La te and Mississippi avenues, a o'clock tonight. The Rev. Dwight Chapin yesterday was elected apprintendent of the institute. The Rev. Dr. J. H. Gauss, for 23 years apprintendent and dean, will continue as dean.

X. BAER & FULLER HE MEN'S STORE AS AN ARRAY OF IFTS THAT ARE OPS POPS!

gifts dad would choose for himself



ALL DAD'S DAY SIFTS ORDERED BY ILL DE DELIVERED SATURDAY. CALL CENTRAL \$448



number one sift for dads of all ages

cotton and mohair lagunas

Neutral and deeper shades. Plaids, stripes and clipped figures. Handmade and washable.

palm beach . . . silk bamboo Also new crepes and foulards. An almost endless variety of choice patterns and colorings.

Gift boxed.

fine imported linens Also drillards, repps, woven fou-lards and others chosen from the best tie craftsmen,

> colored bordered 'kerchiefs to match ties __ _ 35c to \$1 (Men's Store Street Floor)

let dad make his own movies with a keystone camera



loads of fun to use!

Here's a gift dad will prize for years to come! He will enjoy taking pictures of the whole family . . . or of his vacation trip!

- three speeds, including slow motion
- fast f3.5 lens, interchangeable
- built-in eye-level finder and direct view finder audible mechanical tootage indicate

10% down, balance monthly, (small carrying charge!)

sunbeam shavemaster



electric razor that dad has always wanted!

This Electric Razor has new atented principle . . . the ghtning-fast cutter that oscillates over-and-back inside the smooth round shaving head.
Complete in leather zipper case __\$15

(Notions-Street Floor.)

men's shaving set



Regularly \$1.39! choose for dad at this special price!

Large leatherette box (that can be used as handy case when empty) with large Listerine Tooth Paste, Antiseptic, Shav-Ing Cream, Gem Razor and Blades ___ 89°

(Street Floor.) CALL CENTRAL 8449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

\$5 bomb-shaped humidor

solid copper, bronze \$119 or chrome with interior moistener

emanelo cigars wrapped for dad

Bouquet-Size _____ 10's 95e; 25's \$2.25 Standard Size __ _ _ 10's \$1.20; 25's \$2.75 Longfellow Size ____ _ Box of 25, \$8.50 Nuvana Cigars ____ 10's 50e; 25's \$1.15; 50's \$2.25 (Smoke Shop-Street Floor.)

K, BAER & FULLER

fashion hit with a price thrill!

UPICTONE

dresses sale-priced ... and that's big news!



\$14.95 1-pc. dresses at _____\$11 \$16.95 jacket frocks at ____\$14

These savings are impressive because Tropictone Is the reigning Summer fabric . . . it's so cool and launders so wonderfully. Made of 50% rayon and 50% silk, it's crease-resistant and the hottest day doesn't wilt it. We bought loads of our best-selling styles, and other "never-shown-before" new ones. Be here early Saturday for first choice! Sizes 12 to 20.

one-piece print dresses or solid dresses with print jackets in

burgundy royal dusty plak white natural aqua > Misses' Dress Shop-Third Floor.

special purchase of new modernette hats



\$5 white felts, white toyos and rustic straws excitingly priced

Pick yours now, for travel or town! Natural or burnt rustic straws, gleaming white toyos and snowy felts . . . wide, medium or

\$975

small brims. (Modernette Millinery-Third Floor.)



foot trainer play shoes

eool, sturdy sandals and oxfords

Growing feet will have fun all Summer in these brown or white elk sandals, because they're so comfortable! Sizes 81/2 to 3.

(Second Floor.)

For the 1st time!

beauti-twist chiffon hosiery

clear sheer stockings offered for a limited time only in 3 sale groups!

4-thread chiffons regularly 85e

3-thread chiffons regularly \$1

2-thread chiffons regularly \$1.15

BEAUTI-TWIST

WEARS BETTER because it is made with an extra-high twist!

LOOKS SHEERER because it has a very close FITS BETTER because it has greater elasticity!

LOOKS DULLER because it has the dullness

knit right into the silk! COLORS RICHER because the silk is more receptive to dyes!

summer colors includes

Tahiti :

Burnt Wheat · Coral Sand

(12-thread does not come in Coral Sand); CALL CE. 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS



week-ender play suit so light we call It **8650**

Travel light, take just this on your vacation. A 4piece set to be worn for all sports. Shirt, short, vraparound skirt and slacks of lightweight cotton gabardine. Rust, navy, white, brown, rose and powder. 12-20.

- . FOR GOLFING
- . FOR TENNIS
- . FOR FISHING
- . FOR HIKING
- . FOR BOATING

(Beach Shop-

Young Man, Blamed for 30 Method of Assimilating Oxy-Holdups, Shot When He Refuses to Surrender.

The robber was blamed for some

Keen later entered. Sergt. Joseph for survival.

McCabe said he ordered Keen to surrender, but the youth reached for a pistol in his hip pocket. McCabe there have been such as thyroid Cabe then began shooting and Keen gland, skeletal muscle and

Windmill Aircraft Fund Voted.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Congress, just before adjourning, authorized expenditure of \$2,000,000 type aircraft.



HOOVER NEW BAG NEW CORD

gen From Blood Has Been Developed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 17.—A police machine gun killed a robber last night. The man later was identified by Policeman Ernest L. Keen of the stolen automobile detail as alive outside the body is now able to breathe, it is reported by Dr. Richard Bing of the Department of his son, Harold Keen, 23 years old, Surgery of Columbia University an ex-convict.

College of Physicians and Sur-

The robber was blamed for some 30 robberles of gasoline stations and restaurants at dawn during the last 60 days.

Early Wednesday, he escaped in his automobile amid a hail of police bullets. Robbery victims identified pictures of Harold Keen.

His wife, Angeline, 21, an expectant mether, was questioned and told of meeting Keen Wednesday night at the home of friends and to be fed dissolved oxygen from the blood as body tissues do. Now, he adds, an assimilation method has been developed.

The breathing ability is imporparish to the invention in keeping

night at the home of friends and tant to the invention in keeping of dressing a bullet wound in his alive vital organs such as kidneys, A squad went to the house and require large amounts of oxygen

testine.

The breathing of the Lindbergh heart as Dr. Bing describes it is a simplified version of the human breathing system. Human bodies take in oxygen through the lungs. In the lining of the lungs the oxygen is taken into the blood, where it is combined with other sub-stances to form hemoglobin, hemocyanin and other pigments which color the blood stream. The blood vessels carry these substances through the body until they reach the tissues, where the oxygen is taken out and used.

In the mechanical heart, the lung function of the body's breathing is eliminated. At first, Lindbergh and his collaborator in the development to begin the process by introducing oxygen through red blood cells,
This, Dr. Bing says, did not work
because the cells produced methemoglobin "after six or eight
hours, making perfusion for several days impossible." When perfusion stopped, the artificial life

Attempts to prevent the forma-tion of the trouble causing met-hemoglobin by adding other substances—glutathione and ascorbic acid-were unsuccessful, so the heart was fed oxygen which already had been dissolved.

But to keep kidneys, pancreas and nerve tissues alive, more oxygen was needed than could be provided in this direct way. So Dr. Bing set out to find another way. Instead of hemoglobin, he tried nemocyanin as the carrier.

It, he reports, eliminates the trouble. Not only does it supply more oxygen than the present method, he says, but it is "superior. for perfusion over long periods."
The organs which are being kept

Record Low Price on

SEAT COVERS Installed! Sure-fit HERCULES FIBERS Give Cool Driving Comfort!

1,49 \$1.89 Value for Regular Coupes

3.49 \$3.98 Value for Coach or Sedan

HOW CAN WE

1.79

Gets You Out in Front! **ALEMITE LUBRIGATION!**

Record Day's Savings on Streamlined Eigin

At The Iowest Price In Sears History!

GET MORE OUR POR NEY! In keeping with the times, these Record Days bear the practical answer to many a 1938 Budgeteer's task of making the existing supply of deliars cover a multitude of day-to-day wants. Behind the scenes, months ago, our buying organization (recognized as the finest of its kind) started the wheels going . . . an able corps of testers and laboratory experts set up standards of quality . . . and thousands of hands were set to work that would otherwise have been idle. The result . . . well, shop today or tonight and see for yourself.

THE ONLY COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED DEPARTMENT STORES IN ST. LOUIS!

Il Porcelain INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

> We Believe This to Be the Greatest Refrigerator Value of All Time! A bold claim, we'll admit! One that can best be answered by

A bold claim, we'll admit! One that can best be answered by the refrigerator itself. Not 4 cubic feet in size, . . but over 6 but over 6 but outside as well! Not just porcelain inside . . . but outside as well! Not just another refrigerator for looks, either . . . but an eye-arrestigust another refrigerator for looks, either . . . but an eye-arrestigust another refrigerator for looks, either . . . but an eye-arrestigust another refrigerator for looks, either . . . but an eye-arrestigust another refrigerator. See it, sure! be amazing for an ordinary refrigerator. See it, sure!

Famous Touch-a-bar to open door

Finger-tip release for trays

• Nine-point control-fast-freezing

• 3 Inches of Coldex Insulation

Automatic Interior Lighting

*Vegetable Freshener and Basket Rotorite Current Cutter



And Still Lower! Family-Size COLDSPOT

\$225 VALUE

\$5 DOWN

A resounding Call to Action to every thrift-home in St. Louis! A Sale price that only a "RECORD DAY" could possibly bring. Imagine—a family-size refrigerator—Coldspot quality... Coldspot construction... Coldspot guarantee—with feature after feature associated with only the best in the refrigeration world... priced at just \$89.90. Last chance tomorrow!

Protect Your Home With the Best Paint Money Can Buy!

our own "Master-Mixed" House Paint

Expert Painters Will Tell You It's \$3.50 Paint!

"Master-Mixed" has been tested in independent laboratories and we KNOW it's one of the finest paints money can buy, regardless of price. Stands wear and tear longer . . . Buy Now! Paint-up and SAVE!

Gallen'

KENMORE WASHER and All These Laundry-Room Needs IRON CORDS :



KINGSHIGHWAY at Easton

CURTAIN SCOOP

MEN'S T-SHIRTS

SEARS. ROL

Don't Miss Thecord Sm ... And this short Phare Indication of in store for you is partment—Shop

WASH DRESS , and whites. Sizes 14-10c FLATWARE proplated. Choice of 15

18×36-In. TOWE 54-In. OILCLOT coleum. High gloss WINDOW SHADE Tailored hemmed st

KITCHEN LIGH • POLISH CLOTH

TRAINING PANTS White cot- 2 39c OIL MOP Large chemically treated pick gular gets into corner



Rock-A-Chair 2 End Tables

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

QUESIS CONFRO **Cabinet Wood Makes**

1938 BUDGET

These 'Dack Chairs a



"Sew Up" These Fabric Records REGULAR 35c RAYON DRESS TAFFETAS

Beautiful 38-inch rayon in a complete range of popular shades. Washable, crisp finish. Short lengths, 1 to 7 yards only!

Rayon Pebble Crepe Slub Yarn Rayons Rayon Printed Crope Printed Ray. Shantung

RAYON SHORT PIECES 90.4

36-in. bleached pure white, 64x60 7c Yd.

MUSLINS 36 - inch un-bleached. 48x40 thread count. 5c Yd.

A. Yerkes, \$74,000.

Another report, which the commission declined to keep confidential, showed that C. W. Deyo, president of the F. W. Woolworth Co., received aggregate remuneration of \$200,414 in 1937.

Apartment Ransacked.

Charles Ashcroft reported to police last night that his third-floor apartment at 20 North Kingshighway had been ransacked during the day. The front door was forced. He was unbale to say whether anything of value had been taken, in the absence of his wife, who is away for the summer.

Report to S E C Says This Amount Was Distributed Among 41.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Securities Commission said yester-day that E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. gave 41 officers and em

\$200,414 in 1937.

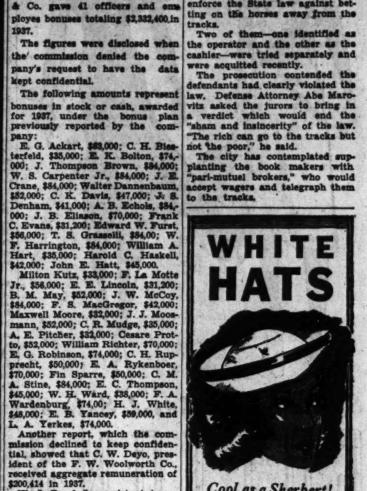
W. J. Rand Jr., assistant treasurer of the Woolworth Co., received \$113,945, and J. B. Hollis, assistant treasurer, \$88,915.

The commission denied confidential treatment of the salaries of officers of Underwood, Elliot, Fisher Co. Philip D. Wagoner, president, received \$158,660 in 1937 and Leon C. Stowell, executive vice-president, \$52,460, the company's report showed.

lowntown Establishment in Quick Verdict.
the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 17.—Seventeen mployes of an elaborate Loop andbook, arrested in a raid last

september, were freed of charges of operating a gambling establishment yesterday by a municipal court jury which deliberated only a half hour.

Nineteen men were selzed at the club in a case designed to determine the power of the police to enforce the State law against betting on the horses away from the tracks.



Cool as a Sherbert!

For every occasion of your summer life ... Brims, Bretons, Turbans and Off-face in Felts, Straws and Fabrics.

Unnningham s

Burt's Value Scoon



Greatest sandal selections in the cityl All materials in-cluding kidskins, patents, linens and doeskins! All colors including whites, combinations, prints, blacks, greens, blues, reds, yellows, tans, greys and multi-colors!

HIGH, CUBAN OR FLAT HEELS!

413 N. Sixth

Buy Burt's for Style...and Value

Every St. Louis Woman and Miss Should Make a Record of This!

SES, Not '3, Not

Vacation COATS SPUN RAYONS in prints or pastels STRIPED RAYON prints, very gay ... RAYON FRENCH CREPE prints . . . SATIN-STRIPED RAYON CREPES ...

Sears makes your dollars go twice as far on these cool mid-summer dresses. Never in our dress department have we offered such values as this for Record Days . . . Sizes



Sunday JUNE !

· Silk Foulards

Wool Mohairs

All Handmade

Identical With \$1 to \$1.50 Sellers in This Maker's Line

2 for \$1.25 Watch Dad's eyes light up when he sees these ties . . . get yours today, tonight or tomorrow because Sunday is Father's Day.

Satin Stripes Hand Painted Crepes

· All-Wool Lined

• Embroideries

Silk Shantungs
 Resilient Construction



Noted Gripper Shorts

At Lowest Price We've Seen! Laundry-Proof ... Will 'Way Outlast Ordinary Shorts

Fine quality broadcloth shorts with new gripper . . lastex side inserts . . . panel seat. Fast color fancy patterns. Sizes 30 to 44.

Perfection in Shirt-Making! "Nobility" Shirts What Dad Can't Use a New Panama! Prices Start at . \$1.95 Polo Shirts for Dad's Precious Hours of Ease \$2.95 Handy Robe for House, Beach, Etc. Washable . \$1.79

59c-69c Vacation Duds!

ection tuck stitch, mesh or utton or sip neck. Many col medium and large.

PLAY SUITS WASH SUITS

SLIPPERS for Dad! GOLF Oxfords 298 nsin toe; wat troof leather s Liveted spik 3.49 value!



\$6.95 Construction? GOLF BAGS



Buy Now for a COOL Summer

Expertly tailored air-conditioned cotton suits, suits that will wash and wear and look RIGHT all summer. Single and double breasted models. Men's sizes. Record Savings on WASH **PANTS**

Almost \$1 Lower

Than Lowest

Price This Season

S. ROLCK

HGSHIGH WAY AT EASTON

BLVD, NEAR GRAVOIS

lity Inside! all other days) your be hampered by such ads," "Substandards,"

Sears Stores, you're buy is first quality!

DRESS ... and whites. Sizes 14- 66c

Regularly 15c _____ 10c

bleum. High gloss florals ... first quality _____

won't snag 60 for 9c

a Panels! Tailored 596

ald as high as \$1.69 this sea-42 and 48 inch widths—40 or Choice, each — 40

that or cold from 8 to 690

for 6 months. With your 219

fin you can get "turps" 450

price you may have two 1.26

pads, 16 surfaces. Reg. 80

chemically treated to 276

t \$1.95. Hardwood frames center supports. 76x25

on't Miss Theord Smashers!

C FLATWARE replated. Choice of lovely 72C

-In. OILCLOTH regularly 10c a yard 22c

INDOW SHADE Tailored hemmed style 49c

AINING PANTS White cot- 2 for 15c

ANKLETS Kiddle for and cotton 2 for 15c

NDKERCHIEFS wide hems 3 for 10c

OTHESPINS.

IRTAIN SCOOP

c OUTING JUG

NVAS COTS

RPENTINE

EN'S T-SHIRTS

ON CORDS of the

TCHEN LIGHT

LISH CLOTH

C OIL MOP Large

TTERIES "Leader Standard

. . . And this short little indication of what's in store for you in ariment—Shop 'em all!

*4017 W. FLORISSANT AVE. *7265 MANCHESTER 301 COLLINSVILLE AVE.

Men Arrayed in Summer Finery and With Stolen Car Full of Arms Admit Holdup.

The vanity of George Yates, a Rock Island (Ill.) welder, and Robert Morgan, a sheet metal worker of Davenport, Ia., led to their arrest, yesterday, the recovery of a stolen 12-cylinder automobile filled with a \$900 assortment of pistols and guns taken in the holdup of a sporting goods store and their admission that they also had obtained \$90 in two robberies.

They were charged with unlawful possession of an unregistered sawed-

They were charged with unlawful possession of an unregistered sawed-off shotgun today in a warrant issued by United States Commissioner John A. Burke.

Cash proceeds of what they said was their first robbery June 8 went for broad panama hats, white sport shirts, red suspenders, wide-bottomed trousers of the lightest gray and white shoes. So striking was their twin-like garb that they attracted the attention of those who saw them when they parked the 12-cylinder machine in a garage who saw them when they parked the 12-cylinder machine in a garage they had rented at the rear of 3955 Blair avenue yesterday morning and nonchalantly strolled away. At-

tention led to suspicions which were communicated to police. When they returned to the garage yesterday afternoon Sergt.
Louis Falkenberg and Patrolman
Lee Soete were on hand. From the
waistbands of the gray trousers
the policeman drew loaded pistols and from Yates' pocket the keys

to the garage.

In the machine were three bagcontaining 35 pistols and revolvers, 1450 cartridges for them, and five boxes of shells for a rifle and a sawed-off shotgun which were

Specially Purchased Sale of concealed beneath a blanket.

It was not until they had been questioned for five hours that they told their story. They went to Wyoming, Ili., June 8, held up an automobile agency and took \$60 and a new machine. Crossing the labor legislation in Australia in river to Burlington, Ia., they robbed the sporting goods store and re-turned to Rock Island, entertain-

turned to Rock Island, entertaining themselves by target practices as they drove along the river.

Until last Wednesday they remained there, acquiring their startling wardrobes and spending most of their money at taverns, they told police. Driving to Galesburg, Ill., in an effort to sell some of the pistols, they saw the new 12 cylinder machine parked on a street, its keys dangling from the treet, its keys dangling from the dashboard. It was driven to Alpha, Ill., where their baggage was transferred from the smaller ear, which was left at the roadside Hoping to dispose of the stolen property in St. Louis, they came

here, to be arrested six hours after their arrival. KANE DENOUNCES DICKMANN FOR OPPOSING SAM PRIEST

Circuit Cierk's Campaign Manager Accuses Mayor of Going Against Party's Interests. Mayor Dickmann and Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Demo-cratic City Committee, were de-nounced last night for their opposi-tion to the candidacy of Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest for the Den cratic nomination to succeed him-

self, in a speech by Dr. R. Emmet Kane, Priest's campaign manager,

before the Thirteenth Ward Jef-ferson Club at Rubicam Hall.
Pointing out that judges, lawyers and business men have had high praise for Priest's conduct in office, Dr. Kane accused Mayor Dickmann of going against the best interests of his party and against his own

better judgment in announcing that he would support Constable John J. Dwyer for the candidacy. Dr. Kane said the rank and file of the Democratic party were in favor of Priest and that it was but a small clique of lawyers who wanted to oust him.

unioes. ITALIAN-AMERICAN NUN'S BEATIFICATION FORECAST

Action Expected by January on Frances Xavier Cabrini, Who Died in 1917.

By the Associated Press. ORIGINALS CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, June

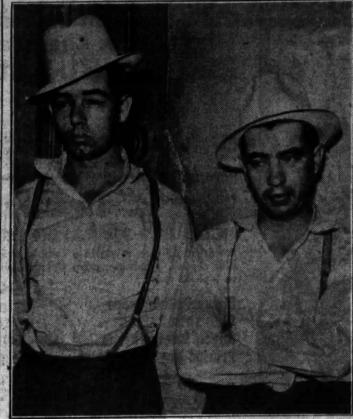
17.—A Vatican news service reported today that beatification of Francis Xavier Cabrini, an Italian You'll be a target for com-pliments in this Jane Whit-ney dress, exclusively

It added that two others are to Kline's. It's dainty and feminine with a chain of daisies around the tucked organdy yolk. Blue, Green the Sisters of Marie Ausiliatrice.

Mother Cabrini died in Chicago Mother Cabrini died in Chicago in 1917 after 27 years in the United States during which time she was instrumental in establishing about 40 schools, orphanages, hospitals and other institutions conducted by the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart.

A beautiful dirndl—much nicer than a sketch can show. It's soft and full. The lastex waist is extra wide. It's shirred at the shoulders too. White, Pink and Blue. Sizes 9-11-13-15

Illinois Industrial Accident Toll.
CHICAGO, June 17.—The direct and indirect costs of industrial accidents in Illinois in 1937 were estimated at \$42,500,000 by the State Department of Labor yesterday. During the year 42,424 compensable accidents, including 538 fatalities, were reported to the Industrial Commission. This represented an ommission. This represented an ocrease of 9.8 per cent over 1998. ompensation payments, exclusive I hospital and medical care, toTrapped by Striking Toggery



ROBERT MORGAN (left) and GEORGE YATES.

DR. GEORGE E. BARNETT. NOTED ECONOMIST, ENDS LIFE

Professor at Johns Hopkins University Shoots Self to Death in Baltimore Apartment,

BALTIMORE, June 17. - Dr. George E. Barnett, 65, economist and professor of statistics at the Johns Hopkins University, killed

La., convicted of attacking a Tex arkana white woman, was executed first. The other was Mark Henry Calhoun, 18, Dallas, convicted of attacking a 13-year-old white girl.

Two Negroes Executed in Texas.
HUNTSVILLE, Tex., June 17.—
Two Negroes were executed in the electric chair here early today.
Tommie Wells, 25 years old, Monroe,

January, Sgt. Lawrence Stevens

Dr. Barnett, a teacher at Johns Hopkins since 1901 was a member of the American Economic Association, the American Statistical Association, and the American Association for Labor Legislation.

BOYD'S SUBWAY

UNION LACKS MAJORITY

Advises, However, Firm Be Barred From Interfering With Organization.

Although Trial · Examiner J. J. Fitzpatrick found that Local 1596 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners did not repreent a majority of the employes of the Fox Bros. Manufactu Co. for collective bargaining in

Co. for collective bargaining in an intermediate report filed today at the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board, he recommended that the company cease interfering with efforts to organize the union.

Since the union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, did not have a majority of the 45 operating department employes, the report recommended the dismissal of the complaint that the company refused to bargain with the union. Officials of the company which has a planing mill at 2717 Sidney street, told a Post-Dispatch reporter they were well pleased with the report. In the instance of one discharged union employe, Fred Hardy, the examiner found that he had been discriminated against by the company. He recommended that the company make an offer of reinstatement to him and pay him for any wages lost

make an offer of reinstatement to him and pay him for any wages lost since his dismissal Aug. 19.

The charge of the Carpenters' District Council that William Rader and Clarence O. Olney also had been discharged because of union activity, the examiner ruled to be without foundation.

Although concluding that the

employes as a body constituted

WRINGERS ALL MAKES REPAIRED

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.

Father's Day Gifts at Special Prices

Remember Dad with gifts from Boyd's. You'll please him with the useful gifts he wants, and you'll save money at these special prices. Excellent selections.

SUMMER NECKWEAR

\$1 NECKWEAR

55c

65c-S1 NECKWEAR

Crepes, Foulards, Mohairs, Shantungs. Plus many other fine Summer Ties, in a great selection. Many are handmade. Choice colors and patterns. All are extreme values.—Pick your entire Summer Necktle supply from these splendid groups. Stripes, figured patterns, plain shades. Give Dad a half dozen.

\$1.95, \$2.50

HOSIERY ...

50c, 65c Neckwear (broken ranges), 29c

\$1.65, \$1.95

Give Dad shirts from this large selection. Whi and neat patterns, many with non-witt collar Seconds, samples and special lots from good

PAJAMAS . . .

\$1.65, \$1.95 Pajamas . . . \$1.10

WARM WEATHER NEEDS -50c, 65c SHORTS.....39C Broadcloth shorts in white and good patterns. Ribbed and flat weave undershirts. Some are

\$1.45, \$1.65 Union Suits . . \$1.10

SPORT SHIRTS 70C Popular for sports and casual wear. Dad will need several for summer wear. Samples and

\$1.65, \$1.95 Swim Trunks, \$1.10

STRAW HATS.... Fixed and flexible brims. Choice selection at this low price. Black and fancy bands in various

Select Dad's gift from this fine shirt group, Madras, oxfords and broadcloths. Regular 3-inch collars, tab and button-down collars. Whites, choice patterns and plain shades.

You can give Dad a whole summer's supply of sox at this low price. Blacks, whites and new patterns, including a good selection of slack sox. Irregulars.

25c, 35c Hosiery 21c

\$1.95, \$2.50 Straw Hats . . \$1.65 \$1.65, \$1.95 WASH SLACKS.

Special lots, samples and seconds of cords, ducks and other washable fabrics. Whites and neat patterns. Many are sanforized. Slight charge for alterations. 50c, 65c Sport Belts 39c

- SPECIAL VALUE SUMMER SUITS -

2-TROUSER TROPICAL WORSTEDS

Suits that are ideal to wear all Summer, because they hold their shape, retain their good looks and keep you comfortable. Choice new patterns and colors, in single-breasted, double-breasted and sport models. Coat and two pairs of trousers. All are special values; Gabardine Suits—special values at \$22.

WASHABLE WHITE SUITS

Special fabric for Summer wear. Comfortably cool on the warmest days. Tailored to give you good service. White Suits in all sizes. Also greys and tans,

WASHABLE SUMMER SUITS

Lordly Seersuckers, in whites, stripes and checks. Linens in white only. Several of these Suits will keep you looking your best and feeling comfortable all Summer.

\$5, \$6, \$7 WHITE SHOES . \$3.65

BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH

Webster's points the way 21 CENT

BOY D'S

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY THE LAST TWO DAYS! the Surprise Sale of 1928



PARTIAL LISTING Black with Silver Fox,

size 14, was \$129,95.NOW \$45 Black with Lynz, size 18, was \$149.95.NOW \$55

Green with Blend Cross Fex, size 18, was \$99.85...NOW \$35 Black with Skunk, size 44, was \$69.95...NOW \$25

Black with Persian, size 16, was \$89.95. NOW \$35 Black with Royal Silver Fox, s75 size 18, was \$179.95.NOW Black with Blue Fox,

size 18, was \$239.50. HOW \$85 Green with Beaver, size 14, was \$89.95...NOW *35

Black with Black Fex, size 12, was \$99.95..NOW .\$45 Brown with Dyed Blue Fox, size-16, was \$129.85. NOW Black with Crown Fox, size 14, was \$119.95 NOW

size 16, was \$139.95. NOW \$55 Black with Silver Fox,

It is the policy of the TOWNLEY manufacturers not to carry any coats from one season to the next. because:

Last June, as an experiment, we sold the

remainder of Townley's Winter coats and they went like wildfire . . and no wonder! (We made Townley promise that only Boyd's would get the remainder of last Win+ ter's coats to sell at these miraculous prices this June.)

with the sale of all remaining 1937-38
TOWNLEY coass in America at less than one-half of January's final sale prices.

Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan? Charge Accounts Invited! All Sales Final! No Credits! No Exchanges!

WOMEN'S SHOP BOYD - RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH

fused wit and can Richman are more their styl Coat and and the

this store has been rewarded 医腹股髓壁

BUY NOW FOR NEXT WINTER AND SAVE MORE THAN HALF.





DOTTED LAWN \$5.98 and Navy. Sizes 11-13-15. RAYON CREPE \$7.98 Sizes 9-11-13-15.

\$1495 Dresses C

\$12⁹⁵ Dresses

\$1095 Dresses

Your Choice of 500

Navys, Prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

A sale to send you pell-mell into Kline's Third Floor. At

this price you've never seen such high quality fabrics, such clever designs, such beautifully made clothes! Spec-

tator sportswear, afternoon frocks and dresses for informal country club evenings. . . Including Chiffons, Linens, Rough Spun Rayons, Hand-Blocked Linens, Beautifully Tailored Studded Dresses. Whites, Pastels, Blacks,

KLINE'S-Third Floor

KLINE'S-

"JANE WHITNEY"

ne next.

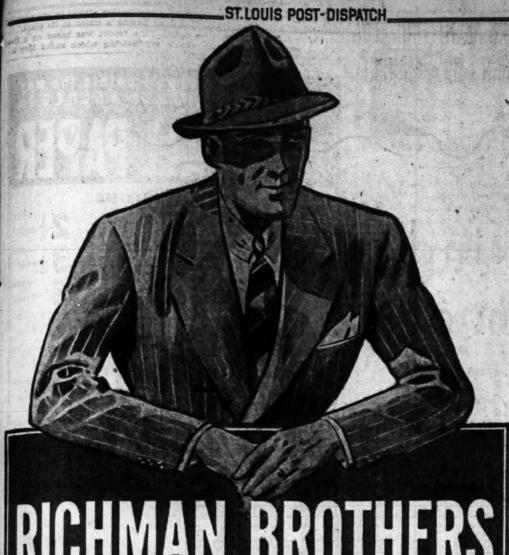
been rewarded the sale of all rening 1937-38 NLEY coafs in rica at less than half of January's sale prices.

....

June.)

NOW FOR NEXT TER AND SAVE RE THAN HALF.

P



RICHMAN BROTHERS

Headquarters for Summer and Sport Clothes AT LOW PRICES

COOL WOOL TROPICAL WORSTED BUSINESS SUITS

Richman Brothers All-Wool Tropical Worsted business suits must not be confused with cotton, linen, mohair or other clothes that wrinkle, get out of shape and can be worn for only a few weeks.

Richman Brothers Tropical Worsteds are light, cool and comfortable, but they are more than that, too. They are regular business suits that hold their shape, their style and their smart appearance, and can be worn 'til the snow flies. Coat and trousers weigh only 36 ounces. But the fabrics, the patterns, the colors and the tailoring are exactly the same as in your regular business clothes. Come

> We have them in all sizes and models, all direct from our own tailor shops.

and see our large, complete selection.



consisting of stunning new sport coats and contrasting or harmonizing sport trousers.

Reduced SPORT SLACKS NOW \$165 \$245 \$375 \$450 AND \$6

COOL SUITS 1250

All-Wool Prep Suits \$1650

RICHMAN BROTHERS MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

Seventh Street Corner Washington

Agents Everywhere

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 P. M. NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

63 Stores in 57 Cities

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938_

Jonathan Eddy Defeats Julius Klyman for Executive Vice-President.

TORONTO, June 17.—Heywood Broun, New York columnist, was e-elected president of the Amercan Newspaper Guild by acclamation today at the closing session of

licted executive vice-president. defeated Julius Klyman of the

Klyman and Stevens, moving that Eddy's re-election be made unanimous, pledged their co-operation and emphasized that their opposition to Eddy had not been based on guild policy. Both urged the guild to avoid factionalism.

Victor Pasche of New York was according to the state of the state of

Previously, the convention de-clared itself in favor of a boycott on Japanese manufactured goods and adopted a sweeping resolution against Fascis: The latter meas-ure pledged guild co-operation "in every possible way to arouse the people of the United States and Canada to defend democracy in North America."

North America."

Both resolutions were warmly debated and virtually every section of the long resolution on Facism was opposed by those who expressed belief the guild should not become "embrolled" in questions of foreign policy.

An amendment was proposed by the committee yesterday that the move for a referendum must be made by the moving local, plus 10 additional seconding locals, the moving and seconding locals to include at least 10 per cent of the membership of the national organization. ganization.

panization.

Delegates from many small locals immediately charged the larger locals were seeking to impose their domination on the guild.

On a roll call vote the committee

proposal for an amendment was upheld by a vote of 75 5-26 to 70 1/2, with New York's 30 votes cast 28 1/2

for and 1¼ against.

Carl Randau, president of the
New York local, moved for a recon-

New York local, moved for a reconsideration of the vote, in the interest of obtaining a more harmonious expression from the convention.

Then a compromise, reducing the membership limitation from 10 to 5 per cent, was accepted by a vote of 65½ to 52½.

The guild adopted unanimously a resolution reaffirming its "belief" in the innocence of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings. The con-

and Warren K. Billings. The convention petitioned Gov. Frank Merriam of California for an unc tional pardon for the two men convicted of murder in connection with the 1916 San Francisco Prepared-ness day bombing.

NEW TRIAL MOTION DENIED DRIVER WHO WAS FINED \$225

Auto Hit and Killed 11-Year-Old Boy. A motion for a new trial filed by

neat cutter, who was fined \$225 by a jury in Court of Criminal Cor-rection on a charge of careless driving growing out of the death of Thomas Brennan, 11 years old, was overruled yesterday by Judge Jo-

seph L Simpson.

The boy was killed by Deichmann's automobile while playing in front of the Brennan home at 3145 Rolla place last Aug. 31. The city appealed to the Court of Criminal Correction after a jury in Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy's acquit-

ted Deichmann on March 11.

Two grand juries returned notrue bills in the case, the second after new evidence had been gathered by the boy's uncle, Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell. Deichmann, who lives at 4038A Sullivan avenue, said he would take an appeal from the verdict in the Court of Criminal Correction.

JAMES A. MORGENS DIVORCED

Wife Granted Custody of Son and Money for His Support.

A divorce was granted yesterday to Mrs. Valle Bush Morgens from James Allen Morgens, 4435 West-minster place. The decree also gives her custody of a son, Wil-liam, 6 years old, and \$50 a month for his support.

for his support.

Mrs. Morgens alleged general indignities. They were married at Mexico, Mo., in December, 1929, and separated last October. Morgens filed a general denial of the allegations but did not contest the suit, which was heard by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams.

Morgens was formerly assistant

Morgens was formerly assistant manager of the Morgens Bros.' Cleaning Co.

VICTIM BOUND BY HOLDUP MEN

Escapes Later While Captors Rob Filling Station Attendant. Two armed Negroes held up Charles Sabo, 3145 California ave-nue, as he was waiting for a friend to arrive on a bus at Eleventh street and Piggott ave-nue, East St. Louis at 11:30 o'clock last night, bound him with a rope last night, bound him with a rope and forced him into the rear seat

and forced him into the rear seat of his automobile.

They then drove to a filling station at 1003 Piggott avenue, where they held up the attendant, Joseph Stone, and took \$40. Meanwhile, Sabo had loosened his bonds and he drove off to notify the police. The Negroes had fled with the \$40 when the police arrived.

VANDER VOORT'S



There's a Mad Rush for Rayon Sharkskin Playclothes!

> Cool, Sleek Flattering!

Striped Rayon Sharkskin

Slack and Shirt Ensemble.

Smartly tailored. In white

with navy stripe, luggage, dusty pink or powder

blue with white. 12 to 20.

Solid Color Rayon Shark-skin Play Suit with button front skirt, which is flatteringly flared. In white, chamois, aqua or maize. Sizes from 12 to 20.

maker Rayon Swim Suit with fitted bodice and flared skirt. White, pink, and agua shades. Sizes and aqua shades. from 12 to 20. Washable Polka Dot Jacket Suit

Rayon Sharkskin Dress-

dress without blouse, for town or travel. Washing keeps it fresh and pretty. Chic new short jacket; alim-hipped pleated skirt. Dusty rose, navy, white, gold or soft blue . . . dotted with cool, white duco dots. Sizes from 12-20.

Suits-Third Floor



3 for \$1.99

Smart new two-piece Camp Suits of fine quality San-ferized covert cloth. Zipper top sports shirt with two pockets; elastic-top shorts with belt. Available in blue or

\$1.98-\$2.98 Sanforized Sports Slacks, 3 for \$4.65 \$1.59 Woven stripes, pleated fronts, in light and dark grounds, 13-20, 1 Ea. \$1.00 Sanforized Covert Shorts, 3 for \$2.30 Elastic-top Bhorts with self balts. Blue or brown. 6-16. 79 Ea.

\$1.00-\$1.15 Beys' Pole Shirts, 3 for \$2.00 Enits, broadcloths, mesh and novelty weaves. All colors. 8-18.68 Es

\$1.39 Boys' All-Wool Bathing Trunks _ \$1.00
29c Boys' Quality Ankle Socks _ _ 5 for \$1.00
\$1.39 Boys' Cotton Crepe Pajamas _ _ _ 99c
\$1.00 Boys' Blazer Sweaters, special _ _ _ 88c
35c-50c Broadcloth Shorts or Slix _ 4 for \$1.00

Boys' Furnishings and Clothing-Second Floor, Locust Street

brown, in sizes 8 to 16. A real crowd-bringer!



To Save on \$4.48 Modette Footwear

Spring and Summer Styles!.

• Fabric • Mesh • Suede Buck Patent

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

DERVOORT

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney ... Ninth and Olive ... Use Your Charga Plate



\$3.33.

Daily in

PART TWO

HARLAN DEFENSE ASKS THAT COURT ORDER ACQUITTAL

Counsel, Arguing Motion; Says Anti-Union Conspiracy Charge Is Unsupported by Evidence.

GOVERNMENT CLOSES; DISMISSES ONE CASE

Miner and Youth Testify They Were Asked to Swear to False Statements to Provide Alibi.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ky., June 17.—The defense in the Harlan anti-union conspiracy trial asked Judge H. Church Ford in United States District Court today for a directed verdict dismissing the charges against operators, former mine guards and Harlan

mining companies.
Forney Johnston of the defense legal staff told Judge Ford:

"There is not a scintilla or a chemical trace of evidence supporting the charges of a conspiracy set forth by the Government in the inclictment."

Johnston argued the Government had not proved, as Broen McMahon, prosecution chief, had said it would, that operator and company defendants had knowledge of acts of violence testified about by Government witnesses.

The defendants—20 companies, 21 operators and 22 former mine guard-deputy sheriffs—are accused of conspiring criminally to deprive miners of organization rights guaranteed by the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Referring to the allegation that operations of the mining companies affected interstate commerce, Johnston asked:

"What evidence is there that the

"What evidence is there that the labor policies of any of these companies interfered in any way with the flow of commerce between the states?"

"On the contrary," Johnston continued, "the evidence shows that when there was a national coal strike call in September, 1935, only four men walked out and they all were at the Creech Coal Co. mine.

Dawson's Argument.

Former United States District
Judge Charles I. Dawson, chief defense counsel, declared that even
if the evidence should create "a
suspicion there was a conspiracy,
that would not be sufficient, for in
a conspiracy trial as in all other
trials a defendant must be proved
guilty beyond any reasonable
doubt."

Dawson asserted the Government had set up "10 separate links" but had not welded the links together in a "chain of conspiracy."

In a "cnain of conspiracy."

The "links" referred to were incidents of intimidation cited by the Government as evidence that mine guards carried out a conspiracy to keep the Mine Workers of America out of the Harlan fields.

The Government nolle prossed the charge against Armstrong R. Matthews, young executive of the Clover Splint Coal Co., which previously had pleaded nolo contendere.

Two Tell of Requests.

The witnesses who said they had been asked to make perjured affidavits were Ernest Huff, a miner, and Avery Eggers, 16, both of Ages, Ky.

Huff testified Lee Hubbard and

Merle Middleton, former deputy sheriffs, tried to induce him on May 29 to sign a statement that he had played pool with Hubbard the night Bennett Musick was killed.

Musick, 19 years old, son of a United Mine Workers of America organizer, Marshall Musick, was killed by a bullet fired into the

killed by a bullet fired into the Musick home the night of Feb. 9, 1937. Various Government witnesses placed Hubbard and other deputies near the scene.

Huff said he was asked to swear he was playing pool with Hubbard in Hubbard's poolroom at Ages

he was playing pool with Hubbard in Hubbard's poolroom at Ages from "about 6 or 6:30 to 10 or 10:30." "But," he said, "I don't even play pool." The Musick boy was killed about 8:30 p. m.

Huff said he had been in London since reporting the incident, part of the time in jail. On redirect examination, he said he was jailed at his own request "because Is was

skeered."

Asked to "Swear to Lies."

The Eggars boy said Hubbard told him he would give him "\$5 a day if I'd swear to them lies."

As soon as Judge Ford sustained the motion by McMahon to dismiss the charge against Matthews, Chief Defense Counsel Dawson asked that the operator be "recognized as a defense witness." The court directed the clerk to issue a subpena complying with Dawson's request.

Argument on the directed werdiet

complying with Dawson's request.
Argument on the directed-verdict
motion today will bring to a close
the fifth week of the trial.

Four Killed in Auto Collision.

By the Associated Free.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 17.—
Four persons were killed and four others injured, one seriously, yesterday in a head-on automobile-truck collision near here. The dead:
Joe Matracia, 38 years old, of Connersville, Ind.; Eugene Plummer, 18, of Connersville; Andrew Hood, Negro, of Cincinnati, O.; an unidentified Negro man.

Only at Boyd's can you find such a complete collection of

COOL CLOTHES

For Business, For Vacation, For Sports, For Summer



PALM BEACH

Popular vote elects Palm Beach Suits a national favorite, and as usual, Boyd's is the place to find the smartly picked and largest selection in town. The new weaves are lighter, give you a greater degree of coolness. The new patterns are unusually good looking. Bamboo, business gray, tans, blues, mixtures and white.



NASSAU CLOTH TUXEDOS

Summer Tuxedos for country club or roof-top evenings. Cool, crisp Imported Nassau Cloth, tailored perfectly to keep its good looks all evening . . . and all Summer. Single and double breasteds

		Elizable and the second second
	Palm Beach Tuxedo Jackets	\$13.50
	Palm Beach Formal Trousers	\$ 6.50
	Tropical Worsted Formal Trousers	\$ 8.50
Ġ	Ascot Cloth Suits	\$27.50
	India Weight Suits	\$60.00
Š	Burma Cloth Suits	\$60.00
	Custom Fabric Tropical Suits	
	Sport Coats	\$18.50 to \$35
	Sport Slacks	\$5.85 to \$25
		\$32.50
	Imported Linen Suits	\$20.00

BURETT BURET



NOR'-EAST SUITS

An ingenious blend of silky mohair for lightness and insulation — with sturdy Australian

worsted for wearability and ease of tailoring ...

imported from Priestly of England and tailored impeccably into one of the coolest Summer

CONGO CLOTH SUITS

Here's one of the best-looking Summer Suits you can own. It looks like silk, is cool to wear and light to the touch. The fabric drapes perfectly to the casual easy lines of lounge models. Double-breasted drape models in buff, brown, blue and lovat green. Fabric guaranteed by Du Pont and



2-TROUSER TROPIC-WEAVES

If you want a good, warm-weather Suit for business and general utility wear, pin your faith on a tropic-weave. Here's a Suit that keeps you cool and looks good, and won't spend half its time at the cleaners or pressers. With two trousers to double the wear, they're exceptional at

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF



HICKEY-FREEMAN POROSTYLE

If there is a finer summer suit we've yet to find it. The fabric is porous, lets your body breathe on the nottest day. It holds its press, looks like a year 'round weight and is custom tailored by Hickey-Freeman. Five seasons' wear is its life expectancy. Porostyle is our largest selling fine summer suit.

THREADNEEDLE ST. TROPICALS

Keep your hot weather appearance up to standard in a Threadneedle Street Tropical. The same thorough hand-tailoring as in all your Threadneedle Street suits. Only the best summer fabrics that lend themselves to fine custom workmanship are used. These include gabardines, summer flannels, imported tropicals, silks, crashes and Burma cloth. Single and double breasted.

TWO-TROUSER AERO-WATES

Aero-Wate Tropical is an all-wool worsted in a hard twisted open weave. Rain or shine it holds its shape, wears unbelievably long and lets your body breather in the hottest weather. It resists dirt and with the extra trousers for extra service, is one of the most economical suits you can buy for all-around summer wear. Single and double breasteds in good looking shades of tan, brown, blue and gray. For value's sake we've priced them at

IRISH LINEN SUITS

Linen has always been one of the most popular summer suit materials. Several of these suits will enhance any wardrobe for warm weather. Bleached white and natural buff, tub-shrunk Irish Linen suits with single or double breasted jackets. Two and three button fronts and plain or sport backs.

"SPANISH LINEN" SUITS

Look and feel amazingly cool all summer In a "Spanish Linen." Practical because it washes as easily as a shirt and is guaranteed to keep its color and not to shrink. Tailored especially for us by Godchaux of New Orleans. Single breasted and double breasted models. Two and three button coats, with or without vents.

Blues, tans and grays. Special at

FLAN-L-TEX SPORT SLACKS

Flan-1-tex is America's first choice in wash slacks . . . because they are properly cut over regular flannel trouser patterns and hang right . . . they have the appearance of regular flannel trousers. They're cool, washable and guaranteed not to shrink.

See the new summer 1938 patterns and models.

MAC PH

\$5.95

Swim

Saturday Only!

Zip Suits worn as T

suits . . . hig tex belt styl

et. Six col

tions. 36

Clothing—Second Floor



BOYD-RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH ST.



Sale of Our Entire Stock of \$4.48 PARAGON SHOES

Just one more day at this price! St. Louis' fastest selling \$4.48 Shoes . . . reduced to \$3.77. All white wing tips, all white straight tips, all white plain toes, brown and white combinations and all-white crepe soles . . . all sizes but not in each style.

"Masterstroke"!

FOR OUR MEN'S SHOPS TO BRING NATIONALLY ADVERTISED \$2 AND \$2.50 SHIRTS AT A PRICE THIS LOW

> Just one more day before Father's Day . . . which means you'll

want to hurry for these! Collar attached, 2 collars to

Saturday . . . Last Day to Buy

for Dad's Day . . . Sunday, June 19th



St. Louis' Largest "Coolection"

WASH SLACKS

\$998

Dad will "fall for" these like a ton of brick! Lightweight honeycombs, Cleve fabrics, woven cords, cottons that look like flannels and worsteds. Sanforized-shrunk.

Palm Beach Slacks Rich shades to blend or contrast

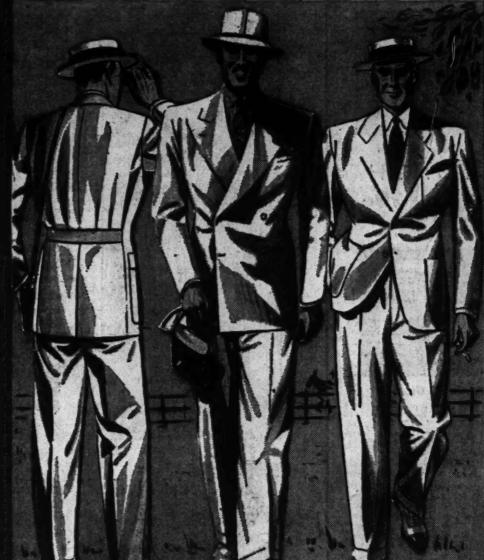
with the coats of Palm Beach Suits _ _ _ _ _ \$5.50 Gabardine Slacks

For sports or dress, style and comfort, good looks and long service. Brown, gray, green. \$7.50 Other Slacks, \$1.98 to \$10

Second Floor

IN POPULARITY ... FOUR SUITS THAT DRAW HEAVY TRAFFIC TO OUR MEN'S SHOPS

Four-Most



TROPI-TEX

Drape Suits that fit like your prized Winter woolens. Light, medium, dark shades.

SEBREEZ TWO-TROU- \$27.50

Tropicals that have them all backed

Nubby weave Summer Suits that look like tweed . . . in smart off the map at \$27.50. Single, double breasted, sports. single-breasted sports models.

Largest Array in Town . . . Sixes for All, Large or Small

NOR-EAST

IMPORTED \$32.50

Priestley's Non-crush fabrics imported from England . . . tailored by a leading U. S. maker.

SOUTHLAND



Sale Polo Shirts \$1.50 to \$2.50 woven Shirts, rayons and cottons . . . small, medium and large sizes.



65c to \$1.50 Ties Pure silk shantungs, crepes, foulards . . . also folded in mohairs . . . every one hand



\$2 to \$4.00 Ties Never-to-be-forgotten sale of pure silk Ties . . . a host of patterns and colors.



\$2 to \$4 Pajamas

De Luxe Shirts



Wrap-around style . . . extra quality terry cloth that drinks



Sale of Men's \$3 GENUINE PANAMAS

1938 Styles

Sounds incredible . . . but it's true! Genuine Para-\$3.00 . . . offered (in the nick of time for Father's Day . . . Sunday, June 19th) at \$1.95.





\$1.98 value! Full size, hard-wood frame, steel braced center legs __ _ _ \$1.79



\$1.69 value! Vines or Tilden knitted slipovers. Attractively trimmed _ _ _ \$1



\$15 list! 1937 model Spald-ing and Wright & Ditson. Strung to order ___ \$7.49









OSTYLE ress, \$70 PICALS hreadneedle Street

fude \$45 WATES open weave. Rain your body breathe trousers for extra \$3250

SUITS

LACKS

Zip Suits that can be worn as Trunks or as suits . . high waist, Lastex belt style with pocket. Six color combinations. 36 to 42 chest.

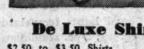
MAC PHERGUS

\$5.95 Wool

Swim Suits

Saturday \$4.44

0 0 0



\$10 Terry Robes

Reefer-Galler's

NO MOTH

Solids, kill all 79c moth life. Refills, 69c.

Blind Cleaner! SEE-MORE

Pint! Restores GOC luster. Water-proofs Venetian blinds. Quart size for \$1.

Old English

WAX SET

½ gal. No- 1.49 Rub Wax 1.49 and 2½ oz. bottle 3-in-1 Furniture Polish.

Sherwin-Williams

ENAMELOID

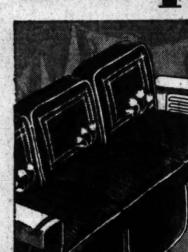
Qt.! Quick-drying. 1.48 Porcelain-like finish. White and colors.

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. Sensational

Call for Action! Many One-of-a-Kind! 30 Manufacturer's Floor

Sample Gliders

\$39.95 GLIDERS.



\$24.98 GLIDERS \$29.98 GLIDERS.

Savings that predict a sell-out! What a value thrill! Easy gliding . . . all the comfort features you expect in better gliders. Individual coil spring seats, anti-sway stabilizers, metal floating arms, six removable cushions, reversible back cushions. Wide choice of patterns. Some slightly soiled, marred from maker's display.

\$1.69 Glider Covers, special \$	1.37
\$3.95 Concrete Bird Baths, special \$	
\$3.98 Glider Slip Covers, special	
\$7.50 Wrought Iron Chairs, special	



Special Purchase! All This One Popular Size! 81x99

Sheets to Clear

Here They Go! \$1.59 Regularly . . . Now, Each

Go on a buying, saving spree Saturday! Lucky break for us, for you. Imagine, these extra heavy, closely woven, full bleached Sheets for only \$1! Low priced because they're all this 81 x99 size only! Hemmed, ready to use. Value that will stock linen closets full. 35c 42x36-inch Cases each 25c.



79 only! \$1.55 Mohawk 63x99-Inch Single Size Sheets, fine thread percale, each ___ \$1.27 Just 175! \$1 Fancy Pillowcases, White, neatly embroidered. Boxed. Each ____ 36e 29c Fruit-of-the-Loom Ironing Board Covers with Lacing Cord. Each for _____ 19c \$1.79 and \$1.98 Mattress Covers. Unbleached Muslin. Just 40 to Clear at, Each, \$1.33

25 . . . No More! \$4.98 Chintz Spreads Floral designs, flounced sides, colored piping. Full size!

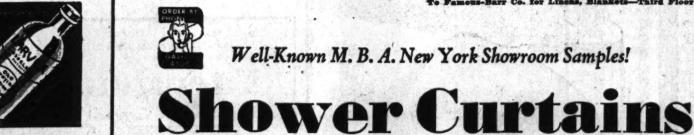
Soiled \$5.98 Double **Blanket Buy** Only 161 25 per cent wool, 72x84 in, Block \$11.95 Ball-Fringed, Hand **Tuft Spreads**

Just 475 Yards-15c Bleached Muslin, 36-in. wide, for many purposes, ____ yd. 121/2e Just 25! \$5.98 Camp Blankets, 85% Wool, 15% Camel's Hair, 66x80-inch ___ _ \$4.95 Just 14! \$4.98 Hand-Tufted Twin-Size Spreads, Square and Circle Design ___ \$2.98

NOW! SEPTEMBER BLANKET SALE! PAY NEXT OCTOBER!

Well-Known M. B. A. New York Showroom Samples!

To Pamous-Barr Co. for Lineas, Blankets-Third Floor



Real Moth-Killer LARVEX

Qt.! Odor- 1.19 less, non-inflammable. ½ gal., \$1.79; gal., \$2.69.



May'd Best Dry CLEANER

2 - gallon 1.29 can. Safe, thorough French Cleaner, Buy! To Famous-Barr Co. for Samples of \$3.98 to \$5.98 curtains, some even \$8.98! We've many identical patterns in stock now at these prices. Petal silk, Oil silk, Sea-Glade Silk Celanese* rayon fabrics, Satin curtains. *Reg. U. S. Pat, Off,



17.98 to Less 1/3



60-bar case! 2.15 Procter & Garn-ble laundry. Giant size.





Festival of value-giving that's drawing thrifty, alert homemakers from far and near! Out go floor samples, special purchases, warehouse accumulations, odd lots, few-of-a-kind ... all priced to clear at once! Some slightly soiled, some imperfects . . . all real buys and subject to prior sale! \$20 amounts or over buy on easy pay plan with carrying charge!

Display Floor Samples! 1937 Famed Electric

Kelvinator! Westinghouse! General-Electric! Gibson . . . names known coast to coast! All carry Five-Year Warranty! Limited Quantity! Permalux Kelvinator KS-50 \$164.50 \$129.50 Kelvinator KS-60 \$184.45 Permalux Sample \$149.50 Kelvinator PK-9 \$314.95 Porcelain \$239.50 Kelvingtor PK-6 Porcelain \$234.95 \$189.50

Just 8 New \$217.50 Kelvinators to Clear 16950 Model KS-70 Permalux, 7 cu. ft. size. Thrilling buys! 7 DuLuxe Sample \$264.00 \$199.50 7 DuLuxe Sample \$269.50 \$179.50 7 DuLuxe Sample \$241.50 \$179.50 Westinghouse FPS-70 Westinghouse FD-70 7 DuLuxe Sample Westinghouse FDS-70 7 DuLuxe Sample

Just 5 Sample \$236 Westinghouse to Go 18950 Porcelain fin., Model PPS-60. Big 6 Cu. Ft. Size. Value.

3	Gibson Gibson Gen Elec. Gibson Gibson	S-67 PCB-797 S-667 B-6 CB697-6 S-57	7 6 6 6	Lacquer Porcelain Lacquer Lacquer Lacquer Lacquer	Sample Sample Sample	\$257.50 \$179.50 \$234.50 \$229.50	\$124.50 \$159.50 \$119.50 \$189.50 \$149.50 \$ 99.50
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7 Cu. Ft. Size! Model 8-77. Lacquer fin. How they'll go. 12950 Just 4 Floor Sample \$217.50 Gibson Clear

Samples! Demonstrators! Warehouse Odd Lots

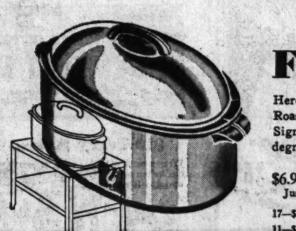


White Star 2610 1937 With Regulator White Star 3606 1937 Automatic Lighter \$ 69.95 \$49.95 White Star 3616 1937 With Regulator \$64.95 \$ 84.95 White Star 4016 1937 Light & Condiment Set \$127.50 \$89.50 White Star 4016 1937 Center Cooking Top \$122.50 \$84.50 White Star 4026 1937 Oven Light and Clock \$135.50 \$94.50 \$84.50 7950

Just 6 \$109.50 White Star 1937 Stoves Model 3826 with Porcelain Burners, Insulated. Real Buy! Magic Chef 4701-O 1937 Automatic Lighter \$169.50 Magic Chef 2701-O 1937 Divided Top \$124.50 Magic Chef 2101-O 1937 Demonstrator \$109.50 \$127.50 1937 Extreme Modern \$149.50 8 99.50 Magic Chef 1401 Magic Chef 1014R 6 Burners, 2 Ovens \$279.50 \$209.70

Just 1 \$109.50 Magie Chef 1937 Model! With Pull-out Smokeless Broiler. Model 2106-O. Norge Concen. Burner \$149.50 \$88.00 Alf-White Bungalow Type \$ 98.00 Vernois 873.50 L&H 6B25 1937 \$79.00 Simmer Burner \$118.00 Sizzle S. Broiler' \$129.95 \$87.50 31B70 1937 Sherman 834-3 1938 Heat Regulator \$ 64.50 \$52.50 4-in-Line Burner \$129.50 \$72.95 Tinnerman 32LLXT 1937 Just 3 \$126.95 Sherman 1937 Stoves 8495 Model 30B70 with 18x20-inch oven. Value splurge.

EASY PAYMENTS Small Amount Down, Plus Tax, Balance Monthly Including Carrying Charge



Just 17 GENERAL ELECTRIC

Famed Roasters

Here's value! Automatically controlled Roaster complete with table! \$23.90 usually! Signal light; temperature range 150 to 500 degrees; 3-pc. aluminum insets! Metal table has

\$6.95 Hotpoint Super Aeromatic Irons Just 34 . . . all local distributor had! 6-lb. AC-DC.

17-\$7.95 Hotpoint Aeromatic Irons, 3-lb., 1000 watts 11-\$7.95 Hotpoint Featherweight, 3-lb., 1000 watts _ - - -To Famous-Barr Co. for Electrical Appliancesre Unde

THINKS EXAM ARE TO

But Declares Ch for Not Lend cause Good Seek Credit.

WASHINGTON,

was reported authority to abolish the "slow bank examination rep

The other agencies tain the "alow coluctange its name, loans" have nothing to of payment. Eccles has asked the eir investment secu

The other agencies y int, and agreed to The reserve chairm in his letter, however, reason banks are not b

because persons with the standing are not see the pointed out that endable funds in bank more than \$2,500,000,00 hey would reach the 100,000,000 to the standing the standing that the standing the standing that Occasion of L les' letter to Va



Allen's Foo

curities by the banks."

Eccles replied to two statements which, Vendenberg said, had been

gress' right to delegate monetary powers is well established, he con-

As for the second-Eccles said

Boat Sighted Not Missing Sci

serve stock.



m far and near! Out ts, few-of-a-kind . . . all real buys and arrying charge!

lectric

rinally 5129.50 64.50 \$129.50 84.45 \$149.50 14.95 \$239.50 34.95 \$189.50

16950

264.00 **\$199.50** 269.50 **\$179.50** 241.50 **\$179.50**

ue. 18950

187.50 **\$124.50** 257.50 **\$159.50** 179.50 **\$119.50** 234.50 **\$189.50** 229.50 **\$149.50** 167.50 **\$ 99.50**

ld Lots

\$ 69.95 **\$49.95** \$ 84.95 **\$64.95** \$127.50 \$89.50 \$122.50 \$84.50 \$135.50 \$94.50

7950 uy! 169.50 \$127.50 \$ 94.50 124.50 109.50 **\$ 64.50** 149.50 **\$ 99.50** 279.50 \$209.70

6950 \$149.50 \$88.00 \$ 98.00 \$73.50 \$118.00 **\$79.00** \$129.95 **\$87.50** \$ 64.50 \$52.50

\$129.50 \$72.95

8495 Charge.

LECTRIC

pasters trolled sually! to 500 I table has two shelves

Irons b. AC-DC.

BY RESERVE HEAD

hairman Eccles Declares re Under Too Severe

THINKS EXAMINERS ARE TOO RIGID

But Declares Chief Reason for Not Lending Is Because Good Risks Don't Seek Credit.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Fedbanking agencies disagreed to-over liberalizing bank loans to

Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of Federal Reserve Board brought iscussion into the open in a to Senator Vandenberg keter to Senar The board seeks lization of bank examining les as opposed to the strict lices of the Treasury and of the deral Deposit Insurance Corpo-

made by the "earnest souls." They "One reason why bank credit is flowing adequately into produc-business channels," Eccles That Congress had abdicated its constitutional function to "coin money and regulate the value there-of" by creating the Federal Reserve "Is because the banks are too severe restrictions in heir lending and investing opera-That as a result of this "abdica-

tion" private banking—through the medium of the Federal Reserve— controls coinage and values and Officials of other agencies replied that they had outlined a proan for as much liberalization as nsidered conducive to safemakes a profit through the exercise of this public function. they of deposits, and asserted that Eccles refused to approve the step because he believed it did not go Eccles disposed of the first with the reply that the framers of the Constitution did not intend that Congress set up a mint and engrav-ing shop to turn out money.Con-

The program was approved by the Comptroller of the Currency, the FDIC and the National Association of State Bank Supervisors. It velt for a week in a final efthat banks, far from taking a profit fort to get Federal Reserve apout of the Federal Reserve Sys-

Secretary of the Treasury Morhau said recently the program ould be put into practice with or hout the board's approval, but he

Authoritative persons, who de-clined to be quoted, set forth the differences of viewpoint as fol-

Reserve Board-Because deposit haurance prevents bank runs, banks are able to lend safely for longer terms and with less col-lateral, and should liberalize credit selection and should liberalize credit-policies, especially to stimulate re-wery. Therefore, bank examining methods should be liberalized. Treasury-FDIC—The first duty of banks is to their depositors. hey must not speculate with oth-people's money. Deposit insuran protect depositors only if

bank failures are kept to a mini-mum. Therefore, bank examinaons must be strict enough to keep Security Valuation.
The Federal Reserve Board, it

was reported authoritatively, wants o abolish the "slow column" in ank examination reports, contendng that criticism of unmatured as discourages bankers from making loans.

The other agencies propose to retain the "slow column" but to change its name, since "slow loans" have nothing to do with rate of returned.

f payment.

Eccles has asked that banks value er investment securities at cost.

regarding temporary market ctuations. The other agencies willing to permit this only on the highest grade securities.

Another criticism by Eccles was
that present definitions of "marble" securities to which bank stments are limited prevent

aks from investing in sound conds of local enterprises. The other agencies yielded on this oint, and agreed to give banks an rtunity to prove that some loal securities are proper invest-

The reserve chairman conceded h his letter, however, that the main tason banks are not lending money is because persons with good credit standing are not seeking credit. He pointed out that the idle and lendable to the control of the cont lable funds in banks now total more than \$2,500,000,000 and said they would reach the record of \$3,-00,000,000 in the next year.

Occasion of Letter. Eccles' letter to Vandenberg folwed a request by the Senator that

DON'T SUFFER FROM PERSPIRING, ACHING FEET

Allen's Foot=Ease

banks are under too severe restrictions in their lending and investing operations."

This is due, he said, to Federal and State examination policies and to the regulations of the Comptroller of the Currency governing in vestments by member banks.

"As to loans," he said, "many the served accommodation by the bank on the restrictions placed upon them.

Orliticism by Examiners.

While larger units of business can obtain amnie bank credit, there are numerous cases where sound local businesses need working cap it all or fixed capital on longer terms than the bank can make loans without being criticised by most bank examiners, with aveel terms than the bank can make loans without being criticised by most bank examiners, with aveel terms than the bank can make out the shall dentifies liquidity with soundness, "Similarly, the Comptroller's regulation in effect confines permissible bank investments to registered securities that are given approved rating by recognized rating firms and that have a wide and active mand that have a wide and active mand that have a wide and active mand and medium size, which can make the costs of registering and insuling securities for general public offering, but which are perfectly sound risks, are denied access to that type of credit which is available to larger business units through the purchase of their securities the general from the country said, and been varied to the securities of general from the country sound risks, are denied access to that type of credit which is available to larger business units through the purchase of their securities for general public offering, but which are perfectly sound risks, are denied access to that type of credit which is available to larger business units through the purchase of their securities the general from the country sound risks, are denied access to that type of credit which is available to larger business units through the purchase of their securities by the banks."

Crowd-Bringer! Painted Stripe

Crowd-Bringer! Painted Stripe

Crowd-Bri

J. Adamis, in charge of the head-quarters, with the understanding he would file it with the Election Board. Adamie's affidavit that he had filed the declaration as re-quested was presented to the board.

MAN ACCUSED OF SWINDLING

Charence E. Mahaffey Arrested In Los Angeles; Charged With Bogus Check Scheme. LOS ANGELES, June 17.—John H. Hanson, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

Crowd-Bringer! Painted Stripe

Be prepared when Old Sol turns on the heat! Oil painted stripes in two refreshing color combinations . . . twotone green and white; five-color green, orange, black, tan, white. 2½, 3, 3½, ft. widths; deep 4-ft. drop for full protection from sun or sudden showers. To Pamous-Barr Co. for Awnings-Sixth Flo







Little New Yorker Shop's Adorable, Datable, Tubable

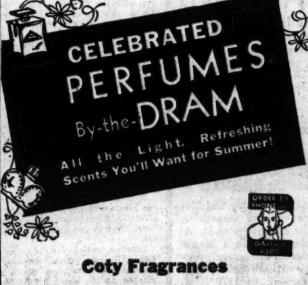
JR. PRINTS

Bemberg Rayon Sheers! Linen-Like Spun Rayon !

Lucky little women who wear junior sizes are also making a rush for these exciting values. Tropic floral or crisp monotone prints . . light or dark grounds. Styles for every date!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Little New Yorker Shop-Fourth Floor

\$10.95 Lace and Paisley Voile DRESSES Shop Cotton Sale! Two of our best-selling \$10.95 Cattons . . they'll fit right into your vacation plans at this saving! The laces are exqui-site Frillon shadow type ... the Paisley voiles are anticrease! Pastels, white grounds. No mail or phone orders. Misses'



Lilac, Violet, 65c

Lucien LeLong

Matchabelli Duchess of York, Carnation, Gardenia

Other Glorious Fragrances!

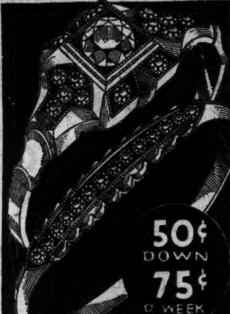
Cordsy Honeysuckle and Orchidee Bleue, ea., \$1 Conquest Rose, Lilac, Gardenia, Violet, ea., \$1 Lentheric Miracle and Gardenia, each _ _ _ \$1 Shulton Old Spice _ _ _ _ _ \$1.25 Caron Bellodgia _ _ _ _ _ _ \$1.29 Guerlain L'Heure Bleue ____ _ 90e Guerlain Shalimar, a "heady", fragrance _ \$1.49 Guerlain Sous le Vent, a delight ____ \$1.09 Houbigant Quelques Fleurs, Violet, Lilac, ea., 65e Weil Noir, daring, subtle! __ _ _ \$2.75 Dixsept or Dixsept Gardenia _ _ _ _ \$5e It's "Famous" for Tolletries-Main Floor

Sale! \$3.98 & \$5.98 Styles for EVERYBODY at Savings ANYBODY Would Be Glad to Make! The season's most wanted styles-print and plain Celanese* Rayon Satin Lastex, Celanese* Rayon Satin Pucker Lastex, Jacquard Rayon Satin Lastex! Also cotton pique or Cel-anese Jersey print Dress-maker Suits. The "Pucker" is in three sizes to fit everybody, skirted and dressmaker suits in sizes 34-40; maillots in sizes 32-38. See them all!

ENGAGEMENT PAIR

38 WEEKS TO PAY

A strikingly effective creation is this Diamond Combination shown on the right. An Engagement Ring with a Genuine Dia mond in the center and 14 Genuine Side Diamonds. The other a Wedding Band set with 14 Genuine Diamonds.



Right Along

With You.

Pay for

Them Later.

Charge

Account

Today.

No Red

Tape-No

Delays-

Immediate

Delivery

No Interest—No Carrying Charge

CREDIT

717 OLIVE

5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

Man's 21

50c in cash is all you need now in making this purchase. Later, you pay only 75c weekly. Both rings have 29 Genuine Diamonds, 18k white or 14k yellow gold. Only \$29, our low price.

BOTH RINGS



15-DIAMOND

Engagement Ring 18k solid White or 14k Yellow Gold, beautifully designed. Set with a Genuine Diamond in the center and surrounded by 14 Genuine Diamonds, An exceptional bargain \$995

45c DOWN - 50c A WEEK



1-DIAMOND Wedding Ring

Handsomely engraved Wedding Band set with 11 Genuine Diamonds in 18k Solid White or 14k Yellow Gold. Charge it

35c DOWN - 50c A WEEK

A dependable timepiece. We fea-

ture it at an exceptional price. It's a splendid opportunity to obtain a most

remarkable Wrist Watch Value. The price, \$12.70, speaks for itself! Ours is the easiest of

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all payment plans. Take your purchases right along

with you. Open a Longtime Charge Account Today.

DOWN

50¢

AMEEK

Yellow

Gold Color



17-DIAMOND Engagement Ring

A very handsome ring in 18k solid White or 14k Yellow Gold, set with 17 Genuine Diamonds. Beautiful design and our price is amazing.

75c DOWN - 75c A WEEK



2-DIAMOND

Man's Initial Ring
Attractively designed solid White
or Yellow Gold Ring for a man. Handsomely engraved and set with 2 Genuine Diamonds. Solid gold initial in Oynx top. \$10 A striking value _____

50c DOWN-50c A WEEK

Here Is a Bargain Special for Today and Tomorrow and you are missing something

if you do not take advantage of it. A very desirable design in a Man's

Wrist Watch, attractively engraved, with a leather strap attached. 21 JEWELS.

Visit Our Optical Dept.

WRIST

Use Your Credit

WATCH

BLANTON EMPLOYE FEARED TO LOSE JOB'

So Signed Objection to Collective Bargaining, Witness Says at N L R B Hearing.

Testimony that members of a CIO union organized last year among employes of the Blanton Co. signed slips circulated by the local union president objecting to collective bargaining because they were afraid they would be discharged, was given today when charges of unfair labor practices are signed the commany were resumed. against the company were resun at a National Labor Relation

Board hearing.

Harry G. Lee, 605 Fassen street, president of United Oleomargarine Workers' Local Industrial Union No. 489, testified that he circulated the typewritten forms a month after settlement of a strike at the

after settlement of a strike at the company's oleomargarine plant which ended July 12.

The union's popularity began to decline after a bulletin board announcement of shorter hours and higher pay was posted, ending the strike. Lee testified. All but one of the 80 production and maintenance employes, he said, signed the slips which read: "Effective this date, I desire to conduct my labor relations direct with the manage-

"Signed Because I Wanted My Joh."
Miss Florence Kelly, 4633 Delor
street, recording secretary of the
union, was a reluctant witness until
she was reassured by the trial examiner who told her that her testimony would not endanger her joh.
"I wanted my job, so I signed."
she finally replied to a question
about her reason for signing the
slip. "I thought if I didn't I might
be discharged. All signed them because they were afraid they might

cause they were afraid they might be fired." She said she obtained the slip from another employe and on cross-examination replied that she had not been asked to sign by any company official or threatened with

discharge if she failed to do so. Under further questioning she said she had destroyed membership cards of the union and minutes of its meetings two months ago. I reviously, however, she had given investigators a list of 77 employes

who were union members.

D. A. Blanton on Stand.

David A. Blanton, president of the company, resumed the witness stand after lengthy examination yesterday. He denied the company had refused to bargain collectively with the union and that it discourged aged organization. The strike was called, he said, because he refused to sign a written contract with the union. He refused, he added, because he had been advised that he was not compelled to do so under the Wagner Act,

the Wagner Act.

A sample contract offered to him by the union for signature, he testified, provided for recognition of the CIO union as the sole collective bargaining agency for all employes and required a closed shop. This he refused to sign, he declared, because the policy of the clared, because the policy of the company was to recognize any employe groups.
"New Deal in Labor."

In denying the company had in-terfered with union organization, he said that he had called a meeting of employes June 1, 1937, be cause the Wagner Act had been upheld by the United States Su-

"We recognized there was a new deal in labor," he said, "and I called the meeting to acquaint our work-ers with the fact that there would be a new labor relationship be-tween employer and employe."

tween employer and employe."

The meeting was called, he added, after he had been informed that organization of his employes already was under way. He told them, he said, that the company recognized their right to organize and that it would deal with any group of workers.

group of workers.

The profit-sharing plan of the company, he went on, was "outmoded by the Wagner Act." "Additional pay from the plan depend-ed on earnings not determinable in advance and we recognized that employes wanted a contract for a

employes wanted a contract for a specific wage," Blanton said.

It is charged by the union that the profit-sharing or bonus plan in effect resulted in a company union. This, likewise, was denied by Blanton.

Blanton, called yesterday as the Blanton, called yesterday as the Labor Board's first witness, described a bonus plan which was started at the plant at 318 South Second street, after some of his employes had become "dissatisfied." He said plant executives asked workers whether they preferred the "union plan or the bonus plan."

The company falled to reinstate 16 workers, and the union declares that four subsequently were fired because of participation in the strike. The firm employs 106 work-

River Front Proceedings. In its formal answer to the con plaint, the company contends that the agreement called for reinstatement only of men for whom it had sufficient work. Several maintenance and repair workers were not recalled because of the Government's condemnation proceedings against the Blanton property as a part of the riverfront orial project, the company

says.

Alan Perl, NLRB attorney, said that about 25 witnesses would be called. The hearing is being conducted by Trial Examiner Hugh C. McCarthy of Washington.

Turkish Woman on Solo Flight.
ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 17.—
Lieut. Sabiha Guekchen, a woman,
took off yesterday on a four-day
good will solo flight to Greece and
the Balkans. Lieut. Guekchen, 24
years old, is an adopted daughter
of President Kamal Ataturk.

MOUS-BARR CO'S EMENT ECONOMY STORE

"Fashion Way" Presents a Thrilling, Timely Summer Coat Sale!

Providing Rousing Saving!

\$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95 Values! Beginning Saturday



All Are Beautifully Lined

Flannels! Rusha Wool Crepes! Wool Sheers! Eponges! Fleeces!

White, Beige, Luggage, Strawberry Summer Blue, Navy and Black

12 to 20 38 to 44 161/2 to 241/2

An amazingly fortunate purchase makes possible this equally amazing low price! Rare treats indeed! For misses, women and little women!

"Pushion Way"-Basement Economy Store

Make a Hit With Father

Give Him a Gift He Would Choose Himself-



"Sa-Von" Pajamas, A to D ___ \$1.39 "Sa-Von" Shirts, 14 to 17 _ _ \$1.35 "Tru-Val" Shirts, 13½ to 18 _ \$1.15 "Tru-Val" Shirts or Pajamas __ \$1.35 "Famo" Pajamas, A to D____\$1.00 New, Summer Ties _____ 19c
Men's Polo Shirts _____ 39c to \$1
"Mutiny" Sports Shirts, \$1 to \$1.98
Hand-Tailored Ties, __ 55c; 2 for \$1
Belts and Suspenders, Each ____ 49c



They Launder Like a Charm! These Smooth, Shimmering

RAYON SATIN

Lovely Tearose or White

For Under Your Sheerest Frocks!

Tailored styles in solids or Dobby woven Jacquard weaves...you'll want an armful at this special price. Utmost Summer coolness you'll appreciate every moment of a hot day. Sizes 34-44!

Basement Economy Store



SUMMER

Newly Arrived!

Brims, bretons, berets, off-the-facers and turbans. White and natural, some with contrasting



\$1.00 Value!

Washable simulated leathers in popular ali-gator grain! With coin purse and mirror. Vapurse and mirror, riety of styles!



"LADY MAY"

Summer **Favorites**

For Women

"NANCY" . . . exciting bow knot open-toe San-dal with graceful high heels. White kid or white linen. Sizes 3 to 9, N and M widths.

"FRANCY" . . . faithful replica of a high-priced success! All white or brown and white. Sizes

Many Others!

asement Economy St



ea here on June 9, set ch to it after

PART THE

FAIRMOUNT

The daily double Lee Allgeler refi Wins Title Fift EST CONSHOCK

Maureen Orcutt

J. today won her

astern golf champio
he field by 11 stroke

Newly Arrived!



\$1.00 Value!

athers in popular ali-ator grain! With coin urse and mirror.

ety of styles!



HARMING LADY MAY"

Summer avorites

For Women

w knot open-toe San-l with graceful high els. White kid or white en. Sizes 3 to 9, N and widths.

PRANCY"... faithful plica of a high-priced ccess! All white or own and white. Sizes

Many Others!



ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938.

GIANTS 10, CARDINALS 3; LON WARNEKE IS BATTED OUT

FIRST VICTORY FOR JOYCE K IN SECOND AT FAIRMOUNT

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

er Cloudy; Track Fast.

SCRATCHES. lause. 3—Rain Water, Alrose Miss, Chatuga. 5—Blind titing Eye, Mario. 8—Immuna-

By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 17.-Military Miss, dropping down a notch in class from her last race here on June 9, set all the pace in winning the opening in winning the opening race on this afternoon's card. There wasn't much to it after the break from the six-furlong barrier, where the ond choice in the betting, Termison, was eliminated. He cut in toward the inner fence at the start. Sun Henry finished second and Feng Lu third, well beaten.

winner paid \$4.60 for \$2. K, a four-year-old filly which had diet, financial standing, psychology

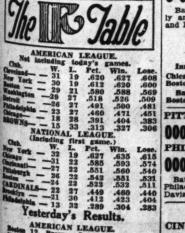
Allgeler up with the leaders from very start of the third race tle, Lee Allgeier was too good The latter came from far back. Bracye Jackson was third in a field of 12 maidens. It was Wilson's second winning mount of the

The daily double on Joyce K. and Lee Allgeier refunded \$30 for

Wins Title Fifth Time.

WEST CONSHOCKEN, Pa., June aureen Orcutt of Englewood Eastern golf championship, leading the field by 11 strokes with a recsmashing 54-hole score of 228. the was three under par for the

head Jolley Now at Hollywood. Smead Jolley, veteran major ague outfielder, is performing ith Hollywood in the Pacific Coast



Asian AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Asian AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 5, Chicago 1.
Osvetand 4, Washington 1.
Ostroit 12, Philadelphia 3.
Philadelphia 3, Cardinals 2.
Philadelphia 3, Cardinals 2.
Ostroit 10, New York 2.
Ostroit Sandar

omorrow's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Tork at St. Louis (two
sterbia at Cleveland,
disgress at Detroit,
ins at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
shall at New York,
shall at Boston.

Three Time Western Open Champion Makes Final Shot



Sentiment for Louis Grows; He May Be 1 to 3

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 17.—This will be a day of rest for the ring gladiators, Max Schmeling and Champion Joe Louis. At least, that was the

day off. Both principals in next We store the star of was at one time the star of western tracks, came up with the said over and over again about the present controversy.

At the Hippodrome offices of Uncle Mike Jacobs the sun of pros-

daily almost, and by fight night it appears that the backers of Louis promotion had to get the Armstrong-Ross fight out of the way, and a post-ponement caused an even further

There is a very strong sentiment for Louis among members of his own race; and while you hear many conservative ring followers talking for Schmeling, the supporting money is not in evidence—not yet

Writers for Louis. Most of the writers have again sales plus the radio and movie gone out on a limb for Louis, to rights made a grand total of \$1,000, judge by preliminary writings, al-though they predict rather apolo-

program announced at fight headquarters. But it will be merely a physical | getically and seemingly with men-

tal reservations. Wednesday's million dollar title combat will be very busy answering the small army of newspaper men now gathering here for the big W. C. Reichert, whose My Dandy men now gathering here for the big licked" seems to find no home in

perity is shining. The ticket sale never before won a race. Up to and what have you.

Smuff had all the early speed but By this time the replies are all is said to be growing at the rate guit to a walk as Joyce K. and slend Jester moved up for first and second money. There were big refunds on Blond Jester and Vola Bowers, the third horse.

By this time the replies are all is said to be growing at the rate of about \$45,000 daily. Yesterday it ener may propound a question not already put and start a new angle of discussion.

You learn very quickly after armay be due to the fact that the of discussion.

You learn very quickly after arrival here that the bulk of the "wise" sentiment is strongly proLouis. The odds are shortening daily almost and by fight night it

> The coming championship is being advertised as Mike Jacobs' "first million dollar fight," and, of course, the ticket sale may turn out to be that much. However, that Baer-Louis show was in one way a million dollar event. The ticket sales plus the radio and movie

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. SECOND GAME. CHICAGO AT BOSTON

Innings: 123456789 R. H. E. DETROIT Chicago — —000000000 — 0 5 0 Boston — —00000010x — 1 5 1

Batteries: Chicago—Lee and Hartnett loston—Turner and Mueller, PITTSBURGH AT PHIL'DELPHIA 000 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 4 8 0 PHILADELPHIA

000 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 12 0 Batteries: Pittsburgh—Swift and Todd Philadelphia—Hollingsworth, Brown and V Davis, Atwood.

CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN 416 BROOKLYN

1234567891011 K. H.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND CLEVELAND

Batteries: Philadelphia—Ross and Brucer. Cleveland—Allen and Pytlak. SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT

(FIRST GAME.)

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT.

Innings— 123456789 T.H. I
Washington—501101301—1215
Detroit——010020205—1013
Batteries: Washington—W. Ferrell, Appleton and R. Ferrell.

Detroit—Anken
Wade, Coffman and York. BOSTON AT CHICAGO

000000001181

000211010

Chicago—Knott and Schlueter.

TEAM RACING ON

MIDGET PROGRAM

Team racing will be introduced on Tuesday night's midget auto racing program at Walsh Memorial Stadium, Earl Reflow, promoter, said today. Squads representing St.

Louis and Chicago will compete.

on them. I'll go to some of the big money tournaments, too."

It was expected that Guldahl would withdraw for a while from the tournament competition and reap the exhibition harvest. But he won't remain long out of competition. He has definitely decided to play in the National P. G. A. event at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., July to 10-16.

The \$10,000 Cleveland open, Aug. Stadium, Earl Reflow, promoter, said today. Squads representing St.

The \$10,000 Cleveland open, Aug.
Louis and Chicago will compete, 11-14, is another prize that will at-

Ralph Guldahl, who yesterday won his third consecutive Western Open golf title, making his final shot a 29-foot chip for a birdie 3, on the 18th green at the Westwood Country Club. Guldahl, on his final round, had 65, six under par. His total was 279. Below an artist's drawing of the King of Golf.

Guldahl Will Compete in P. G. A., Also at Cleveland

By Robert Morrison. The dice are hot and Ralph Guldahl who has thrown two straight

aturals in a week-the National and Western Open golf championship is looking around for the games in which the stakes are biggest. Whether he will devote most of tract him and he thought perhaps his time to tournaments or to exhibitions depends entirely on how much money there is in it, he said

To Miss British Open. hibitions depends entirely on how much money there is in it, he said at Westwood Country Club yester-

day.

Exhibitions, of course, are sure money getters." Ralph said, "and so I probably will spend much time on them. I'll go to some of the big

279, Guidahl received the congratulations of everybody within shouting distance. He had to replay verbally several holes for the fans.

No. 11 on that last round was the turning point," he grinned. "I the turning point," he grinned. "I was in that trap and exploded out, 10 feet from the pin, then sank

He is passing up the British open this year which ends two days before the American P. G. A. tournament begins.

When You're Losing. From there in Guldahl blistered

President Will Harridge of the President Will Harridge of the American League apparently is growing soft, or he has heard about the depression. Oral Hilde, brand and Buck Newsom, Brownie pitchers, were informed by wire today that they had been fined \$10 each for their controvery with Umpire Basil during the second game of the series with the Red Sox. Hildegrand was ejected for protesting Basil's decisions on balls and strikes and as on balls and strikes and Newsom was ordered off the bench for saying unkind things. Manager Street, who also was banished, was not fined. "What league is this we're in?"

the players wanted to know. "In the Appalachian League it would have been \$25 or nothing. It looks to us like adding insult to injury.

Bench for Beau Bell.

Roy "Beau" Bell, one of the Browns' best sluggers, who isn't slugging this year, will ride the bench tomorrow afternoon in the first game of a doubleheader with the Yankees. Melo Almada, ob tained fro mthe Senators for Sam West, will play center and Mel Mazzera will shift to right field.

"I'll put Bell back in the game in the second game, if Gomez pitches," Manager Street said this afternoon. "But I figure if I rest Beau now and then, it may take him out of his slump."

Shortstop Coming?

Word came from Columbus, O., today that the Cardinal farm team there had obtained Catcher-Pitcher Mike Ryba from the parent organization on option, which probably means that the Redbirds of St. Louis are making room on their roster for a badly needed infielder, who will be summoned if and when he is

found.

"We've been thinking about it," Breadon said when asked about the report. "However, we'd like to be sure of getting somebody who would help us. We always have made a sincere effort to advance the most capa-ble players from our minor league holdings."

Ryba, going back to the minors after service with the Cardinals as pitcher and catcher, has been in the organization a long time. He reported at the training camp at Ayon Park in 1927, a green at Ayon Park in 1937, a green boy from the coal mine country. Since then he has served in every position on the diamond, as manager and secretary. He has won minor league awards as most valuable player. There was considerable Rickey sentiment involved as he stuck with the Cards in recent years. the Cards in recent years.

Owner, front office executives and field manager of a major league ball club take a beating when the club bogs down, espe-cially after a winter and apring of much pennant ballyhoo. So it

IN ROW IS HOMER WITH BASES FULL

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispate

NEW YORK, June 17.-The Glants put on a base-hit barrage against the Cardinals here this afternoon and easily walked off with the first of a three-game series.

The score was 10 to 3.
Clydell Castleman, who was asked to skip a regular turn earlier in the week, was the New York

The Glants batted Warneke hard from the start, scoring two runs CARDINALS AT NEW YORK on three hits in the first and another in the third on two safeties. The Cardinals temporarily tied it up with three runs in the first of the fourth, but Ott's homer sent New York ahead in the last half.

Hank Leiber had three straight

singles before stepping up to the plate in the fifth with the bases loaded and then he hit into the up-per left field stands for a home run, scoring behind Moore, Danning and Ott. After walking one more batter, Warneke was finally re-placed by Harrell on the hill for the Cardinals. Bill Terry's men continued their attack against Harrell in the sixth, when Jo-Jo Moore hit a home run

with Castleman, who had singled on base. Two more singles and a walk filled the bases, but no more rusn came in as Harrell retired Medwick H— 4 Leiber, McCarthy and Bartell in or Mize 1b — — 2

Magerkurth, Parker and Moran

were the umpires. The game: FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Stripp filed deep to Moore. S. Martin struck out. Kampouris made grounder and threw him out. GIANTS—Moore singled to right. Danning was hit by a pitched ball. Ripple singled to right, scoring Moore and sending Danning to third. Ott struck out. Leiber Danning c -- 4 2 dropped a single in short left, scor- Ripple ri- -5 ing Danning, Ripple stopping at Ott 3b-second. McCarthy popped to S. Leiber of

Martin. Gutteridge threw out Bar-tell. TWO BUNS. SECOND — CARDINALS—Med-wick flied to Leiber. Mize flied to Kampouris 2b—5 0 2 0 3 1 Ripple, Kampouris threw out J. Martin.

Martin.
GIANTS—Kampouris got a hit off Stripp's glove. Castleman was called out on strikes. Moore singled to center, Kampouris stopping at second. Danning fouled to Mize. Ripple walked, filling the bases. Ott flied to Mize,
THIRD - CARDINALS-Gutter-

idge doubled to right-center. Ott threw out Owen, Gutteridge holding second. Gutteridge was out trying to steal third, Danning to Ott. Warneke flied to Leiber.

GIANTS—Leiber singled to cen-

ter. McCarthy walked. Bartell struck out. Kampouris singled to right, scoring Leiber and sending McCarthy to third. Castleman struck out. Moore flied to Medwick. ONE BUN.
FOURTH—CARDINALS—Stripp

eat out a scratch hit to short. S. to J. Martin. TWO BUNS. Martin forced Stripp, Kampouris to Bartell. Castleman threw out Slaughter, S. Martin stopping at second. Medwick singled to right, scoring S. Martin. Mize walked, J. Martin beat out a hit to Kampouris and when Kampouris threw wild past second, Medwick scored and Mize took second. Gutteridge sin-gled to left, scoring Mize and on the throw in, J. Martin took third. J. Martin was hurt sliding into third and the game was held up a minute. J. Martin stayed in the game. Owen was purposely passed, filling the bases. Warneke forced Owen at second, Castleman to Bartell. THREE BUNS.

tell. THREE BUNS.
GIANTS — Danning lined to S.
Martin. Ripple popped to Mize.
Ott hit his fourteenth home run of
the season into the lower right
field stands. Leiber singled to left
for his third straight hit. McCarthy
walked. Bartell was hit by a pitched

walked Bartell was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Kampouris forced Leiber at the plate, Warneke to Owen. ONE RUN.
FIFTH — CARDINALS — Stripp lined to Bartell. S. Martin flied to Ripple. So did Slaughter.
GIANTS—S. Martin threw out Castleman. Moore singled to left. Danning beat out a single to Stripp, Moore stopping at second. Ripple popped to Gutteridge. Ott walked, filling the bases. Leiber's fourth straight hit was a home run into the upper left field stands, and he cored behind Bloors, Danning and Ott. McCarthy walked. Warneke was taken out and Energlications.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals' Box Score

Figures do not include plays made in the first half of the last inning.

A ladies' day crowd of 8000 at- Gutteridge se- 3 0 Owen c - - 2 0 Bremer c -- 0 0 0 3 WABNEKE P-2 0 0 0

CASTLEMAN P5 1 1 0 2 0

TOTALS- 41 10 16 24 12 1

pouris flied to Slaughter. FOUR SIXTH-CARDINALS- Medwick singled to left. Mize hit into a dou-ble play, McCarthy to Bartell to McCarthy. J. Martin flied deep to

right. Moore hit a home run into the lower let ffield stands, scoring behind Castleman. It was his sixth four-bagger of the season. Dan-ning walked. Ripple singled to left, Danning stopping at second. Ott singled off S. Martin's glove, filling the bases, Leiber flied to Medwick. McCarthy struck out. Barteli flied

SEVENTH-CARDINALS - Ott threw out Gutteridge. Bartell threw out Owen. Harrell fouled to Mc-Carthy.

GIANTS-Bremer went in to catch fo rthe Cardinals. Kampouris struck out. Castleman was called out on strikes. Moore got three bases when Slaughter dropped his fly. Gutteridge tossed out Dan-

EIGHTH - CARDIANLS - B tell threw out Stripp. S. Martin singled down the first base line, Slaughter fouled to McCarthy, Medwick was called out on strikes. GIANTS — Ripple flied to Medwick, Ott walked. Leiber was called out on strikes. McCarthy flied to Slaughter.

Browns-Yankees Game Postponed

GULDAHL, 279, WINS THIRD STRAIGHT WESTERN OPEN TITLE

SECOND MAJOR **GOLF VICTORY**

After 65 on Final Round at Westwood, Former St. Louisan ls Being Compared to Jones.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Ralph Guldahl, tall, lumbering professional who used to make St. Louis his home, is on his way to Madison, N. J., today, with his third successive Western Open golf championship tucked away in his bag, together with two United States two years.

ldahl's record caused the golf followers at Westwood Country lery yesterday by shooting a 65, six strokes under par, on the last under par, on round, to compare him to Bobby Jones, who has been looked upon as the greatest golfer of all time.

And well Ralph may be compared

Within the short space of a little more than two years he tion to the top of golf. Only a few years ago he first made his appearance in St. Louis. That was at Sunset Hills Country Club in the \$10,000 St. Louis Open

in which he led one round and attracted a great deal of attention. Became Pro Here. Guldahl was only a youth then, and he's only a big overgrown kid

now. But he impressed Stuart and Arthur Stickney so much that when the opportunity presented he was made professional of the St. Louis Guldahl held that post for two

years. Then he left there and hit upon the hard days of his career. here with the assistance of Fred Evens, member of Norwood Hills. It was not long until Guldahl startled the golfing world by win-ning the Western Open, and from then on he really did things. He captured the National Open. Won another Western title; took the National again, and then came on

crown in three seasons. To make it better, Ralph just won the United States Open last Satur-day, so his victory at Westwood gives him two major tournament victories in a week.

He shot a total of 279 at Westwood, five strokes under par, to set a course record. But the tournament record is held by Tommy with 273 which he shot at the Milwaukee Country Club in 1929. And the single round West-ern record is held by Guldahl himself with a 64, which he made two

years ago. Couldn't Equal His Pace. Ralph is the cool, calm, collected sort of golfer who plays his game regardless of the conditions, and en he found himself tied with Sam Snead at 144 strokes before the final round, he simply dug in and batted out a 65, setting a pace which his fellow pros could not

Clarence Wolff, secretary of the St. Louis District Golf Association and a real authority, says that Guidahl is one of the greatest swingers he has ever seen, and points out that his scores are lower than those of Bobby Jones.

"He never goes haywire," Wolff aid. "Once in a while he goes a shot over par, but you never see him taking a seven or an eight."

And that that is true is borne out by the fact that Ralph never had a six during the 72 holes at Cherry Hills, Denver, last week, in winning the National title, and he went 72 holes here without a six. He had rounds of 71, 73, 70 and 65, and either held or was tied for

the lead in the thirty-eighth annual Western Open tournament at every He led the first round, then tied with Ray Mangrum of Dayton after 36 holes with 144.

But once the chips were down, Ralph went to work. He shot a fine 70 in the morning, only to find Sam Snead of West Virginia tied with him after 54 holes. Then he started in great form and at the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth holes he knocked four strokes off par, and from then on was never

Snead shot a fine 69 in the morning, but weakened in the afternoon and about the same time Ralph put in the great record which brought him the championship.

Ray Mangrum, tied with Guldahl

at the end of the second round, didn't do so well in the third round, taking a 76 and shutting himself

Then in the afternoon Guldahl really got started and burned up the course. He was out in 34 and after parring 10 and 11, he birdied No. 12, got an eagle on the nath hole, and birdied and birdied storage of the nath hole, and the nath hole, and the nath hole an No. 12, got an eagle on the next St. Louis leader in the competition, hole, and birdied the next to knock with an aggregate of 300. hole, and birdied the next to knock four strokes off par in three holes. After that Raiph played it safe until the eighteenth, where he found a huge gallery, and after his second stopped on the edge of the green he chipped the ball in from 29 feet for a birdie three to close out his round.

Snead meanwhile had the spectre of Guldahl bothering him. "I have to make this," he said, "because Guldahl is right behind me and he'll win."

With an aggregate of 300.

Thomson's Hole-in-One.

Jimmy Thomson, the long-driving by the long-driving bro star from Shawnee-on-Delawing Thomson of the life-year of the long-driving bro star from Shawnee-on-Delawing Thomson of the life-year of the long-driving bro star from Shawnee-on-Delawing Thomson's Hole-in-One.

Jil'—Jos Smithon of the St. Louis.

With an aggregate of 300.

311—Jos Swither, St. Louis.

Withdrew—George Kinsman Jr., Oct Withdrew—George Rinsman Jr., Oct Withdrew—Geo



A Star Is Born. Johnny Vander Meer pitched two five days. Not bad for a mere stripling.



W HILE Dizzy Dean, whose are went queer, The ball no longer "fogs" natural accompaniment of hustle.
A person—especially one who has
watched them through many a long
afternoon — is almost tempted to That no-hit pitcher Vander M.
The bloomin' spotlight hogs.

Last Saturday he took the Bees Out for a no-hit ride, A feat at which the devotees Are wont to point with pride,

Then Wednesday night he didn't A thing at Ebbetts Park But pitch No-hitter No. 2

To set a big league mark. As a matter of fact, Johnny Vander Meer set two records Wedner day night. One for consecutive no hitters and one for the first nohit night game in the major

wall in the right field corner, and Manager Street, coaching at third, saw that McQuinn could score easily and had the go sign up all the time. But McQuinn took his eyes off the coach, slowed up at third, and when he finally saw the green light the delay was costly and Chapman's throw to second—mind you—was relayed to the plate in time to nail McQuinn. A walk and a single followed in the fourth leagues. Although the Dodgers were the victims, it was a feather in the cap of Larry MacPhail, the father of major league night ball. Strangely enough, Vander Meer was once the property of the Dodgers but they lost him through a technical error in the transfer

Sting Intensified. THE Dodgers once owned Van-der Meer,

papers.

grip.

But through their fingers let him slip: They couldn't read their title clear And so on him they lost their

Browns-Cards Please Note. The paid attendance at the initial night game in Brooklyn was 38,748. The trail blazers sometimes find the going pretty tough but you can't laugh off the pioneers'

Bill Terry announced that h intended to witness the Dodgers' debut as night owls as he wanted words for Bill to eat later on.

Although beaten in his first star for Dallas by bum support, Paul Dean won his second essay as a Steer, 4-3. Right now Paul looks like a better prospect than Diz.

Remember the Almada. The trade of Sammy West for Mel Almada of the Senators looks pretty good for the Browns, Sam at the age of 34, is as good as he



ever will be, while Mel, just breaking 23, has his future in front of ican player in the major leagues at the present time. Looks like

The Browns aren't getting the breaks these days. Tuesday they lost a game because the ball took a bad bounce and the next day they lost another when the umpire took a bad bounce and bounced Oral Hildebrand, who became overly Oral in an argument con cerning balls and strikes, the ar-biter claiming that the oracular party of the first part resorted to language only to be found in the pages of modern novels on the shelves of our public libraries. Shame on you, Oral!

It might be well to give a thought to de-rabbiting the umpire. There is a general feeling that is rapidly gaining currency among together too much bounce to the

six, because he tried to stab a short putt but it refused to drop. It was all over but the shouting then, as Guldahl went on to win out of the competition, but Snead the tournament by seven strokes battled right along to turn in a 69, two under par, and tie Ralph at the noon recess with 214.

Ralph was one under par with a 70 in the morning.

iron, or as he called it, a "pitching pionship of England at London re-dynamiter."

Brownies Play Bad MISS THOMPSON Baseball and Lose Final to Red Sox

By J. Roy Stockton.

Perhaps everybody has been too kind to the Browns-that is ev erybody but the seven other clubs in the league. Excuses have been made for the presence of the St. Louis Americans in last place. Much has been made of the bad luck that has pursued them. The infield has been praised and it has been said that the pitching wasn't so bad.

with the Red Sox as an illustration of what bad baseball can do to a

club. The score was 12 to 8, with

Red Kress shot a double to right. Chapman had difficulty picking up the ball as it caromed from wall to

wall in the right field corner, and

and a single followed in the fourth

inning, and so the Browns easily

could have scored two more run than they actually did. That would

have made their total for the

With two out, Vosmik singled and Chapman doubled to right. The

ball was relayed quickly to the in-

an easy out at the plate, but there was hesitation about the relay to the plate and Vosmik was safe.

Then the delayed throw was wild

and Chapman followed Vosmik over the plate. Common or garden alert-ness and defensive skill would have

AND FINAL SCORES

PRIZE WINNERS

279—Ralph Guldahi, Madison, N. J.
286—Sam Snead, White Sulphur Spring
W. Va.
286—Sam Snead, White Sulphur Spring
W. Va.
289—Tony Fenna, Dayton, O.
292—Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.
292—Locand Doddson, Springfield, Mo.
293—Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.
294—Bill Heinleis, Indianapolis, Ind.
294—Jimmy Rines, Greatneck, N. Y.
295—Frank Walsh, Bretfonwoods, N.
296—Harry Cooper, Chicago.
297—Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo.
297—Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo.
297—Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo.
297—Abe Espinoss, Chicago.
297—Tommy Armour, Chicago.
297—Tommy Armour, Chicago.
297—Tommy Armour, Chicago.
297—Tommy Armour, Chicago.
298—Floyd Farley, Ohlahoma City,
298—Lawson Little, San Francisco.
390—Harry Basuler, Long Beach, Cal,
300—Ben Richter, St. Louis.
300—Wilter Blevins, Kansas City,
300—Jim Foulls, Hinsdale, Ili.
300—Glenn Oatman, Lawrence, Ear.
301—Tom Draper, S. Louis.
301—Tom Draper, S. Louis.
302—Oleman Morse, St. Louis.
303—Harry Adams, Chicago.
304—Don Schumacher, Dallat,
305—Jim Black, St. Louis.
305—Jonas Weiss, St. Louis.
306—Juny Bulla, Chicago.
304—Don Schumacher, Dallat,
305—Jonas Weiss, St. Louis.
305—Jonas Weiss, St. Louis.
305—Jonas Weiss, St. Louis.
305—Jonas Weiss, St. Louis.
307—Frank Hoory, Mansaroneck, N. T.
308—Sob Stamm, St. Louis.
310—France, Oreworthy, St. Louis.
311—Ray Schwarts, St. Louis.
312—Ralph Danti, Moberty, Mo.
313—Charcene Norsworthy, St. Louis.
314—Bald Hoffmeister, St. Louis.
315—Tim O'Cannell, St. Louis.
316—Waiter Ambo, St. Louis.
317—Warren Rethen, St. Louis.
318—Tim O'Cannell, St. Louis.
317—Stat Switzer, St. Louis.
318—Tim O'Cannell, St. Louis.
319—There Rethen, St. Louis.
319—There Rethen, St. Louis.
310—There Rethen, St. Louis.
3110—Terrane, Chicago.
31110—Terrane, St. Joseph, Mo.
317—Warren Rethen, St. Louis.
317—Gor Switzer, St. Louis.
317—Gor Gord, R. K.
317—Marten Rethen, St. Louis.
318—T

day 10.

But as day follows day, the belief two blunders or bits of bad baseis growing in many quarters that ball by the Browns and they would have had no worse than a tie.

Weak Relief Pitching. nothing to do with bad luck. The It also is reasonable to expe Browns play entirely too much bad baseball. Though they hustle, they make mistakes which are not a

relief pitching of any club to be a little bit better than it was in the final with the Red Sox. Les Tietje retired for a pinch hitter in the sixth and the Browns rallied and took the lead, 6 to 5. Then in the to the other at the start of the get personal and say that they play like a bunch of dummies. Browns Play Bad Baseball. Take the final game of the series

about luck. It's about time the Browns played a little good base-

Brownie Notes.

the Sox sweeping the series, of course, and that sounds like a good trouncing. But the game could have gone the other way. In the third inning, for instance, George McQuinn was on first base when Glenn McQuillen, the slugger from Western Maryiand University, made his major league debut, bat-ting for Van Atta in the ninth and doubled down the left field line to

Jimmy Foxx drew six consecutiv bases on balls, establishing a new modern record. Yes, the Browns are record breakers.

On his last trip to the plate, Foxx, with a call of three and nothing, swung viciously at the next pitch, apparently not realizing that he had a chance to write his name in the record book. Tietje walked Foxx three times, Linke twice and

Peacock, in the seventh inning, hit a line drive which struck the pitching rubber and caromed high into the air. Before it fell to the ground Peacock was safe at

The game attracted 1021 cash cus

Each club used four men who

There will be doubleheaders with the Yankees tomorrow and Sun-day; you'll have to pardon Joe Mo-Carthy if he scents first place in stopped those two Boston runs. That would have made the Boston total 10, and so eliminating those the offing.

Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Fabyan Out Of London Play

Ralph Guidahl, Madison, N. J. (11-73-70-85), \$750.
Sam Sacad, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. (72-73-69-72), \$450.
Tony Penna, Dayton, O., (72-76-74-67), \$300.
Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo. (76-74-68-74), \$175.
Jimmy Thompson, Shawnes, Pa. (76-76-71-69), \$125.
Paul Ranyan, White Piains, N. J. (72-73-74-74), \$25.
Jimmy Hines, Graafneck, N. X. (73-73-76-72), \$77.50.
Bill Heinlein, Indianapolis (78-78-71-70), \$77.50. LONDON, June 17 .- Mrs. Sarah was no match today for the hard-hitting Polish star, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, and bowed 6—3, 6—2, in the semifinal round of women's singles of the London lawn tennis

H. W. (Bunny) Austin of England won his semifinal match in men's singles from Frank Kukuljevic of Yugoslavia, 6—2, 6—4.

Helen Wills Moody was beaten in straight sets by Frau Hilda Krahwinkel Speriling of Germany in her semi-final match. The semi-final match.

in her semi-final match. The scores were 8-6, 6-2. It was the second defeat Mrs. Moody had suffered in her current

290—Horton Smith, Chicago, 75-75-71-75), 860.
296—Ray Mangrum, Dayton, O. (72-72-76-76), 860.
296—Rary Cooper, Chicago (78-75-70-76), 860.
Each \$50—Tommy Armour, Chicago (297); Abe Espinosa, Chicago (297); Le-land Gibson, Kansas City (297); Floyd Fartey, Okiahoma City (298); Lawson Little, San Francisco (299); Harry Bassler, Long Beach, Cal. (300); Jim Fonlis, Chicago (300); Ben Richter, St. Louis (300); Beb Hamiton, Evasavilla, Ind. (301); Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y. (302); Coleman Morse, St. Louis (302); Johnny Bulla, Chicago (304); Harry Adams, Chicago (304); Harry Lawson, Chicago (304); Jim Fonlis, Chicago (304); Jim Fonlis, Chicago (304); Jim Fonlis, Ind. European invasion. She was beaten by Ruth Mary Hardwick, secondranking English player. In a three-set match during the recent St. George's Hill tournament. The German star, one of the finest retrievers in women's tennis, sped tirelessly around the court and returned dozens of Mrs. Moody's smashes that looked like sure win-

Little Beaver Pins Wally Dusek

Chief Little Beaver pinned Wally Dusek and Warren Bockwinkle tossed Pete Schuh in the feature events of last night's wrestling show at the Collseum.

Dusek, a cousin of Ernie, Rudy, et al., was pinned in 18:25, while Bockwinkel finished Schuh in 10:20. Other results:

John Doering, 215, Milwaukee, de-feated Floyd Marshall, 224, Phoenix, Ariz., 15:18; Charles Keene, 175, St. Louis, defeated Milo Occhi, 170, St. Louis, 21:46; Ernie Klein, 160, St. Louis, defeated Al Hammerle, 150, St. Louis, 18:58.

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

South Side Park—HI Clay 3, American Exchange 2 (girls); Independent 6, P. D. George 3 (men).
North Side Park—General Supply 4, Teastmaster 1 (girls); Jemeo 13, Sunrise 6 (men). Toasimasier 1 (girs); Jenno 29, Delor 6 (men), St. Louis Park—Breimsyers 29, Delor 0 (giris); Griesedieck 14, Naart's 5 (men Wast Side Park—Roth's Athletic Equi 12, Virginia Dare 2 (giris); Zeltmana 1 Kate's Cafe 2 (men), Maphewood Park—Standard Service 3 Manchester Giris 5; American Nation Manchester Girls 3; American Life 3, Pahl Cleaners 2 (men)

ELIMINATED IN VALLEY TENNIS

By Davison Obear. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17. Gloria Thompson, 14-year-old Louis player, was defeated Martha Smith of Kansas City in the semifinal round of the Missourl Valley girls' singles tennis chamscore was 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Thompson drove well lead, 4 to 0, in games in the first set but the Kansas City girl be came steadler and won six straigh took the lead, 6 to 5. Then in the last three innings Joe Cronin's Sox bombarded Linke, Cole and Van Atta for eight hits and seven runs. That isn't relief pitching. That's straight games to win the set, 6-2, and the match.

Miss Smith is 16 years old and was graduated from Westport High last week. She is a junior member

of the Rock Hill Tennis Club.

Mrs. Virginis Ducker and Frances Jacobson, St. Luis team lost in the semifinal round of the women's doubles this afternoon to the new combination of Mildred Crowe, Shreveport, La, and Wilma Parent Shreveport, La., and Wilma Perry Downs, Ill. The score was 6-2, 6-1 Miss Crowe's well placed drive couples with excellent lobbing by Miss Perry proved too much for the

Mrs. Virginia Dueker and Fran ces Jacobson advanced to the semi-final round of the doubles by de feating another St. Louis district combination, Mrs. Frank Furlong and Mrs. Bert Thompson, 6-1, 6-3, yesterday afternoon.

In the semifinals this afterno Mrs. Dueker and Miss Jacobson former municipal doubles champions, will oppose Mildred Crowe, Shreveport, I.a., and Wilma Perry, Downs, Ill., who are playing together for the first time this year. Miss Crowe holds the Texas and Kansas state singles titles as well as the Gulf States and Tri-State championship, while Miss Perry is the holder of several Illinois col-

Gloria Thompson, 14-year-old St. Louis girl, advanced to the semi-final round of the junior singles championship by defeating Peggy Davis of Kansas City, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. The St. Louis junior Wightman Cup player will oppose Martha Smith, second seeded player, in the semi-final round today. final round today. Allen Carvell and George Hendry

another St. Louis team, came near causing an upset in the third round of the junior doubles, forcing the No. 1 seeded team, Curtis and Whitehill of Texas, to two 7-5 sets before losing.

OT a word is being said about the next championship fight, after the battle of Yankee Stadium, next week. But apparently something is in the offing and apparently it relates to none

word that Baer some time ago received orders from his mana-ger, Ancil Hofman, to go into training. The order followed a communication from Mike Ja-cobs and the inference is that Max is either to be used as a substitute for either principal in the June 22 fight, should an emergency arise, or else has been tipped off that he will meet the winner of the Stadium bout in a

title event next September.

It is quite unlikely that a sub stitute will be required for eith Louis or Schmeling, since bot Louis or Schmeling, since both have trained very cautiously. But Baer is just about the only logi-cal opponent left for whoever may be champion after June 22.

Scrambled Bugs.

THE POSSIBILITIES of a September match between the win-ner of next Wednesday's fight and Baer are almost laughable.
For Baer in one case would be
facing a foe who already had
knocked him out; and on the other hand would be battling a fighter whom he already had

stopped.

If Louis beats Schmeling and then faces Baer, the other Max will be afforded the chance of becoming the first Marquis of Queensberry heavyweight champion to regain a lost title. If Schmeling defeats Louis and Baer then defeats him, the Californian will become the second fighter to regain a lost title. Schmeling, by defeating Louis, can become the first.

When Baer came back and de-

feated Tommy Farr in their fight some time ago, he created a very favorable impression. There isn't much doubt that even against Louis who stopped him, Baer would draw a crowd.

The one time ring jester proved

against Farr that he could be serious; he showed much of the earlier form which led many to believe that he was a really great They will still be interested to learn whether his defeat by Louis

or his victory over Schwas an accident. Uncle Pulls the Strings. UNCLE MIKE JACOBS is pull-

233 Tropical

ing all the strings in New York boxing, at this time. He is in control of two baseball parks, Madison Square Garden and the

COAT & PANTS

Made to Sell at \$22.50

Frankly - unusually cool

weather has left us "holding the bag." We purchased these garments

anticipating plenty of hot weather, so you have the pick of this year's au-

thentic styles, at a low price you'd never expect

Lightweight Crashes

EASY TERMS-TAKE

20 WEEKS TO PAY*

Pure Worsteds

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EVERY

UNTIL

SPECIAL! JUST 6354

Blended Angera Fabric Double-Breasted Sport

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

FAMO-SPUN SUITS

Long Island bowl-and that ties up all the major fight locations.

Mike also controls most of the fighters worth while. He has Henry Armstrong tied to a threeyear contract, with the consent of his manager Eddle Meade. The contract gives Jacobs control of all of Armstrong's future matches

Joe Louis is under the same three years are up Uncle Mike has the option of two more years. If Schmeling beats Louis, he, too, will be tied down to a Jacobs contract, although fans seem skeptical about Max's secret in-

Many believed that Max would retire with the title to Germany leaving the championship situa-tion in the air, but Schmeling himself smashed this view by saying that America was the pla where the most money is and therefore the place where he will defend his title.

There's not much doubt that Max will fight in September for Jacobs if he defeats Louis.

Mr. Kearns Rants.

DESPITE THE KNOCKDOWN of Jimmy Adamick by Jack Trammell and the holding up of the guarantees after that queer looking fight, Manager Jack Kearns is still beating the tom tom for his fighter.

"Adamick is learning the fight "Adamick is learning the fight game and coming along. He is in no great hurry to meet Louis but when he does—and that is almost certain, for I expect Louis to defeat Schmeling—Jimmy will take the Bomber. Adamick will be coming up and Louis going down the ladder."

Jack failed to state how many years hence this meeting will be. Just at present Adamick looks like a second rater, especially after his flasco with Tramme That match was not the only one in which Adamick has taken part that caused suspicion and unpleasant comment.

Back to the Primitive.

THE WISCONSIN ATHLETIC Commission is seriously considering going back to "no decision" contests. The suggestion came from Jack Dempsey who conDempsey Finds Louis in Shape For Title Fight

POMPTON LAKES, N. J.

ACK DEMPSEY, No. 1 ma of the road company of exproval on Joe Louis' physica

hape.

Jack watched the Negro

work four fast champion work four fast rounds yesterday and then anrounced to all and sundry that nounced to all and sundry that Joe was in "mighty good shape." He also revealed a would be a whale of a fight.

"If he expects to beat Schmeling, though, he'll have to go in

and fight harder than he did today," concluded Jack. today," concluded Jack.
Louis worked in close most of the time in yesterday's fourround drill. He rests today and up his boxing preparation Wednesday's title defense.

sin promoters could get more big name stars to appear than under

the decision plan.

No decision leaves the record of a champion or a leading fighter clean in case of a mere point decision. However, there is always the possibility that a blow on the chin will result in a knockout; and that means even a championship could change hands, It has happened,

No decision fights were the rule a couple of decades ago. And it was not without reason that protests were entered resulting in a change in practically every community. Statutes were unfavorable to fighting in many communities. Some states ruled that a decision fight automatically became a prize fight and therefore was a violation of the law, On the other hand, a no-decision contest was merely a boxing match and therefore legal. Hence

So many fiascos and stalling matches resulted that the public wearled of them. The memorable series between Jack Britton and Kid Lewis was a standout. The men battled 19 times, once in St. Louis.

Whether a return to the no-decision situation would help Wis-consin is just a guess and the State con slow on this matter. There's no certainty that the change would

Four Hundred From Abroad. A steamship concern sponsoring low-priced excursion from Gas many and England for the Schmel ing-Louis fight June 22, already ha

A Quick Way to DEPRESSION the future looks bright when you touch a light to a LA PALINA

gross. The pai

with the po require. A total gate of reserved seat 5.75 to \$30, and there will be extending 38 ro

on Sunday, and poss At fight headquarters are that both fight lowever, dispatche or, N. Y., indicate the terday scaled 196 Max is right was reported Argument Over

There still is unce American manager an tive of Schmeling for in Max's corner the ht Joe is in the and that suspension med, although efforts will bring this about. In will handle the Casey will handle the There is some (proba argument over the gl be settled at weighing State Athletic Commission is supposed to want to us schmeling has been in the New York Commis

ter-the fight will Whatever advantage to either fighter, the real difference in t equipment of the me set. Since they hen Max knocked has been a change in the regulations here, perm of almost twice as mi

Harry Sharpe, veter referee and ring author of the longest fight un-berry rules to end in

WHISKEY

BEER DE

OCA-COLA OUBLE COLA

Club Soda 12 ALPEN BRAU TAG. CENTRAL ONLITZ

BUDWEISER

TITLE SENTIMENT FOR LOUIS GROWING, MAY BE 1-TO-3 FAVORITE

mpsey Finds Louis in Shape For Title Fight MPTON LAKES, N. J.

CK DEMPSEY, No. 1 man the road company of ex-nampions now touring the ning camps, has put his ap-al on Joe Louis' physical

ck watched the Negro mpion work four fast ds yesterday and then anced to all and sundry that was in "mighty good e." He also revealed it d be a whale of a fight. he expects to beat Schmelthough, he'll have to go in fight harder than he did fight harder than he did

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r Hundred From Abroad. priced excursion from Gerand England for the Schmeluis fight June 22, already has ervations.



IDVANCE TICKET

Continued From Page One.

st gross. The paid admissions, bowever, fell short of that figure is 100,000 or more. This was in pits of a reported attendance of

gite of a persons.

gi50 persons.

12,000 Seats at \$30.

mild, extending so rows back from ingide. Figure what chance the milding firemen will have of getting closer than the fifteenth row with all New York officialdom and in the state of the s all the ring celebrities, past and present to be taken care of. There will be four rows of press sets and another press box back in the grandstand to take care of

ord number of press applica-Louis and Schmeling both will resme boxing Saturday and continue a Sunday, and possibly Monday. at fight headquarters reports today that both fighters are in did condition-but you really couldn't expect a promoter to say

mything else, could you? However, dispatches from Specu-hor, N. Y., indicate that Schmeling peterday scaled 196 and will enter the ring at about 195—and that mens Max is right on the notch.
Louis was reported to weigh 204
and is expected to enter the ring at 200, and that will be a little we normal. Joe is, according to his admirers, growing bigger as well as better.

Argument Over Gloves. There still is uncertainty as to whether Joe Jacobs, who has been ican manager and representain Max's corner the night of the puppy house due to various reasons, and that suspension may not be lift-at although efforts will be made to ring this about. In event Jacobs barred, Max Machon and "Doc" Casey will handle the German.
There is some (probably publicity)
argument over the gloves. It will
be settled at weighing time by the
State Athletic Commissioners. Louis supposed to want to use a special love made in Chicago, while Schmeling has been insisting that the New York Commission glove be

worn. That's a kink that doesn't matter—the fight will go on in spite Whatever advantage it may mean to either fighter, there will be a eal difference in the punching nent of the men when they met. Since they fought last, when Max knocked out Joe, there has been a change in the bandaging regulations here, permitting the use of almost twice as much soft tape

Harry Sharpe, veteran St. Louis referee and ring authority, and hero of the longest fight under Queenserry rules to end in a knockout, one of the first St. Louisans the ground. He will broadcast the story of his fight for "Believe It or Not" Ripley the night before the will attend the title fight.



WHISKEY SALE

BOT.

BEER DEPOT" Drive downtown to Lynn's Big Beer Depot located on Lynn's Free Parking Lot next to the store. Save money and let us load it in your card.

COCA-COLA BOUBLE COLA SEVEN UP MIRES OF PEPSI-COLA PER 85°

Glub Soda 12 Lge. 75c For Mixing—Best Quality

ALPEN BRAU MYDE PARK FALSTAFF PER CASE DELIVERED STAG, CENTRAL BRIESEDIECK SCHLITZ BUDWEISER Per \$2.25

Fairmount Charts

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 17 .- Following are the results of today's Fairmount races: \$500,000 MARK

FIRST BACE—8500, claiming, three-year-olds, air furtomes. Value to winner, 3385; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$15. Went to post, 2:03; at post, 5½ minutes. Start, good for all but Termison; won, easily; place, driving, Winner—B. £. 2. dehort-Eau de Nil. Trainer, C. N. Finch. Time—;224-5, :47, 1:14.

splic of a reported attendance of silver of silver

1—Field.

• \$2 Mutuels paid: Joyce K., win \$6.40, place \$3.60, show \$3; Blond Jester, ce \$11, show \$8.40; Vola Bewers, show \$19.20.

Joyce K., under mild restraint in the first three furlongs and lucky to find ar racing room while racing through the field in the final quarter, disposed of a Bowers reaching final sixteenth and, under strong urging, withstood Blond ter. The latter, in close quarters on the inside rounding the far turn and steered the inside for the final, stood a drive gamely but was not good enough. Vola wers moved into command when Up to Snuff drifted to the outside turning into stretch, but weakened in the final sixteenth.

Racing Results

At Suffolk Downs.

sixteenth:

Qur Bud (Coapr) — 9.20 4.60 3.20

Bob Charife (Bierman) — 4.40 3.20

Last Romance (R. Merritt) — 4.40

Time, 1:46 4-5. Mountecho, Wee Luckte,

Mill Pond, Whippercracker, Westys Duke
also ran.

At Delaware Park.

Cherolize (Delara)——3.50 2.60 2.40 Balloter (Bhelhamer)——2.80 2.70 Sting Ray (Bejshak)———2.80 2.70 Time—1:01. Humming, Bibliophile and In the Shade also ran.

SIXTH BACE—One mile and 70 yards:
War Magic (Dotter)——5.20 3.40 2.80 Lucky Omen (Wagner)——3.80 2.60 Dah He (Gilbert)———2.40 Time, 1:43 1-5. Jon Jon, Birthday also ran.

At Detroit.

At Detroit.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
f-Surge (Cowley)—44.00 14.80 5.80
Greenski (Schmidl) — 3.40 3.00
Greenski (Schmidl) — 9.20
Time, 1:134-5. Strolling High, Wild
Love, Imperial Jean, High Fire, f-Aim
High, f-Harry's Choice, Verakee, f-Gay Jay
and Xpert Girl also ran. f-Field.
SECOND BACE—Six furlongs:
Transway (Cowley)—10.00 5.20 4.00
Attainment (James) — 26.80 10.60
Hustle Along (Williams) — 4.20
Time, 1:131-5. Capitalist, Fritz Hallam,
Northern Silp, Aniela G., Down in Front.
Consatanto, Blighted Hopes, Sweep Boy
and Imperial Sally also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five Turlongs:
Pack Saddle (Musser)—5.80 3.80 3.00
Just Too Sweet (Cowley)—7.80 5.80
Geiden Bhoe (Schmidl)——4 4.0
Time, 1:01 2-5. Buff Ryan, Port Girl,
Upset Dove, Noncoman, Betcha, Cyfle
Queen, Transtick and Anark also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Singy (Canfield)——22.80 9.00 5.60
Marching Man (Pantone)—15.60 10.00
Scrip Money (King)——4.60
Time, 1:14. Leros, Play Sweep, B-3-khattan, Wise Money, Balance Step, Miss
Johnston, Last Harvest, Instead and Ducky
Rose also ran,
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Harpen Belle (Quintero) 4.60 3.00 2.40
Sweeping Dame (S. Williams) 3.80 2.50
Depend (Brondson)———3.00
Time, 1:13. Busy Lutrecia, Slippery
Jim, Count Maurice and Flying Orphan also
ran.

At Aqueduct. FIRST RACE—Six and one-half fur-(Workman) — —11-5 7-10 1-3 Quest (Kurtsinger) — 5-2 8-5 e Call (Longden) — — 7-10 me—1:20. Outboard, Bushmaster,

a-W. H. McKeighan and D. S. Midkiff entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Fompelus (Wholey) — 12.80 5.60 4.00 High Treason (Mastrianni) — 4.00 3.00 Sally Quick (E. Scott) — — 3.20 Time, 1:07 1-S. Lashline, Flying Feet, Come by Chance, Moons Mission and Miss Dolly Kay also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mille and sixtenth One Chance (Martrianni) — 7.40 4.40 Clever Girl (Martrianni) — 7.40 4.40 Clever Girl (Martrianni) — 4.80 Time—1:47 3-S. Squeezer, Balapin, Time Me, First Pigeon also ran.

At Delaware Park.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Buile (R. L. Vedder) 18.30 7.20 5.50
Calamega (Sheihamer) — 5.80 3.80
Gorse (Gilbert) — — 5.80 3.80
Gorse (Gilbert) — — 5.80 3.80
Sacriet, Carl Port, Hugh Wynne and Free
Money also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Nymph (Corbets) — 6.40 3.00 3.20
Happy Vote (Kelly) — — 6.70 4.90
Modest (Mower) — — — 7.50
Modest (Mower) — — — 7.50
Modest (Mower) — — — 7.50
Time, 1:13-15. River Dee, Chainwick,
Miss Canron and Jolly Duchess also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Saranite (Kelly) — 7.10 3.60 3.00
Well Timed (Arearo) — 3.30 2.70
Squabble (Dupps) — 5.20
Squabble (Dupps) — 5.20
Time, 1:134-5. Henrietta, Harp weaver, Ellabee and Maxine also ran.
FOUETH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bad Dreams (Well) — 7.70 3.90 3.30
Apprehend (Shelhamer) — 3.60 3.20
Pirste Lass (Vedder) — 3.60 3.20
Time, 1:134-5. Henrietta, Harp weaver, Ellabee and Maxine also ran.
FOUETH RACE—Six furlongs:
Cherolise (Delars) — 3.50 2.00
Time, 1:134-5. Henrietta, Harp weaver, Ellabee and Maxine also ran.
FIFTE RACE—Five furlongs:
Cherolise (Delars) — 3.50 2.60
Balloter (Shelhamer) — 2.80 2.70
Sting Ray (Bejshak) — 3.50 2.60
Sting Ray (Bejshak) — 3.50 3.40
Falloter (Shelhamer) — 2.80 2.70
Sting Ray (Bejshak) — 3.50 3.60
Sund Gorse (Gilbert) — 3.60 3.40
Falloter (Shelhamer) — 2.80 2.70
Sting Ray (Bejshak) — 3.50 3.60
Sund (Frankin) — 3.60 3.20
Time, 1:12-5. Hilainger, Beladover, Chimney Top, Wanderobo and Cruising also
ran.

THERD RACE—Six furlongs:
Cherolise (Pelars) — 1.100 5.00 3.40
Time, 1:13-5. Harriet Ann, Span It, Tab Me, Mr. Grieg and Hollywood Ace also ran.

FOUETH RACE—Six furlongs:
Cherolise (Pelars) — 3.50 2.60
Sund (Pariso) — 1.00 5.00 3.40
Time, 1:13-6. Grieg (Periso) — 1.00 5.00 3.40
Time, 1:13-6. Grieg (Periso) — 3.60 3.20
Time, 1:13-5. Harriet Ann, Span It, Tab Me, Mr. Grieg and Hollywood Ace also ran.

Foueth Race — Six furlongs:
Cherolise (Pelars) — 3.60 3.20
Time, 1:13-5. Harriet Ann, Span It, Tab Me, Mr. Grieg and Hollywood Ace also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Cherolise (Pelars) — 3.60 3.20
Time, 1:12-Also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Tunbridge (Oros) — —11.00 5.00
Fanfern (J. G. Wilson) — 3.40
Wowo (G. Fowler) — —
Time, 1:13. Cottingham, Spanish

At Charles Town.

FIRST BACE-About four and one-hall *** About four and one-half furlongs!

Lady Buck (Scoces) 4.80 3.60 2.40

Kenner (Fowler) — — — 5.80 3.40

— — 2.60 Lady Buck (Scocea) 4.80 3.60 2.40
Kenner (Fowler) — — 5.80 3.40
Ktwo (Machado) — 2.60
Time, 51 2.5 Bancost, Miss Rheims,
Clell Rock, Look Forward and Boro Poker
also ran.
THIRD RACE—About seven furiongs:
Keswick Hill (Machado) 52.40 16.60 12.60
Rhida (Taylor) — — 71.80 45.00
Luke Connell (Root) — — 4.40
Time, 1.27 4-5. Chief Rock, Bread
Crumb, Barney Allis, Hagerstown Jr. and
Una also ran.
FOURTH RACE—About four and onehalf furiongs:
Dephard (Palumbo) — 4.20 3.00 2.60
Take Off (Root) — — 4.40 3.20
Pegadette (Machoda) — — 3.60
Time, :50 1-5. Trostar, Memans, Leading Ways, Stapping In also ran,

Betcher Leads McDowell, 1 Up In Junior Golf

By the Associated Press MINNEAPOLIS, June 17. -Charles Betcher of Rochester. Minn., held a one hole edge over Bert McDowell Jr., of Kansas City at the halfway mark of their 36hole finals match for the Western Junior Golf Championship at University of Minnesota course today. Both players were decidedly off form during the morning 18 holes. Each had an approximate medal score of 80, nine over par.

WIN \$100 Tonight and Every Night DAVE SUTHERLAND'S DRIVING TEE

Detroit Daily Double Refunds \$4,304 for \$2

DETROIT, June 17.-The daily louble at the Fairgrounds today paid \$4304 for \$2, largest in the

paid \$4304 for \$2, largest in the history of Detroit racing, when Sucre and Tramway, took the first and second races, respectively. It was the largest daily double pay off at an American race track this year.

Only two tickets were sold on the combination. Luck holders were not identified immediately. Jockey Joe Cowley rode both winners.

After Sucre, a long-shot, captured the firs tevent, the smallest daily double possible was \$1434.60, which would have been paid had Hustle Along won the second race. Attainment, which finished second in the second event, would have completed by Horton Smith. Along won the second race. Attainment, which finished second in the second event, would have completed a double paying \$8608 had he won.

Two tickets were sold on the winning double.

He made his way to the locker-room where he was congratulated by Horton Smith.

"Gosh, Horton," Ralph laughed, "I dunno, I guess I was in a trance, or somethin."

HENDRIX WITHDRAWS FROM TRIPLE A MEET;

Arthur Hendirx, defending cham-

state titles and is the first ranking No. 2 and 3 irons a few times. On player in the Southern Association of the U. S. L. T. A. with his approaches; on the second

ENTRIES AND ODDS FOR DWYER STAKES

AQUEDUCT, N. T., Just 17.—Fallowin is the line-up for the \$10,000 added mit and a furtoup Dwyer Stakes for three-year olds, to be decided here temocrow:

Horse Jockey Odds

19 a-Mythical King McCombs 9-5

18 a-Creps—No boy 9-8-5

19 b-The Chief—Woolf — Even

19 Can't Wall—Langden — 10-1

28 b-Starchand—Westrope — Even

16 Gentle Savars—S. Senick — 18-1

a-R. F. Whitaker entry,

b-M. Howard entry,

(Estimated value, \$12,600.)

ROM TRIPLE A MEET;
WILL COACH AT NAVY
ROM TRIPLE A MEET;
WILL COACH AT NAVY

dahl's clubs. Praise From Caddy.

pion in the Triple A tennis tournament, notified the club today that he has accepted the professional tennis coaching position at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., thereby making necessary withdrawal of his entry in the tocal event June 27.

From Lakeland, Fla., Hendrix was the nation's fourteenth ranking men's singles player for the 1937 season. He holds numerous state titles and is the first ranking player in the Southern Association the first day he was over the green.

is with the Cardinals of 1938. The wolves are howling and the post-man rings more than twice with sacks of mail containing many

sacks of mail containing many expressions of anger.

Sam Breadon would like to do something about it. It is reasonable to suppose that Branch Rickey also regrets deeply the poor showing of the Cardinals. Frankie Frisch, who loves victory and detests defeat as much

tory and detests defeat as much as any man we ever knew in baseball, is suffering profoundly. But what is there to do? If there were a good shortstop or a good second baseman or a couple of pitchers capable of winning in the majors, they would be in Cardinal uniform by this time. But the angrey fans apparently But the angry fans apparently think that Breadon, Rickey and Frisch are in a conspiracy to profit in some way by tricking the customers out of the chance of seeing a world series here. Allergy for Oratory.

Here's one from an out-of-town

aledge-wielder:
"Dear Extra Innings:
"Where was the great orator,
Branch Rickey, when the Giants
and Reds, realizing that they
needed some help, snagged Alex
Kampouris and Bucky Walters?
Maybe the Great Orator is waiting for the Cardinals to drop into
last place before he becomes one last place before he becomes con-vinced that his crack about 'the

"Bill Terry doesn't make speeches, but when he needs help he goes out and gets it. The same with Bill McKechnie. The Great

to take a hand in the manage-ment of the club? The Great Orator was mighty fortunate when the minor league clubs were sending up Hallahans, Der-ringers, Carletons and Deans but the G. O. seems to have lost his touch and why Sam Breadon, the bank roll boy, doesn't do some-thing about it is a mystery to the fans.

"Several years ago Sam Breadon took the bull by the horns and pushed the Great Orator out of the managerial seat and did a great job by putting Rogers Hornsby in charge. (See World Series box score 1926.) Now it seems that the big bank roll boy should look around and find someone to look after his baseball interests.

"We want action. We haven't had any since 1934 and if the Great Orator keeps on making speeches, instead of producing some ball players, it will probably be 1944 before the turnstiles start to click again at Sportsman's Park. RALPH RAPP."

Columbus Makes Trade.

COLUMBUS, O., June 17.-The columbus Red Birds today traded Catcher Earl Grace for Outfielder Danny Taylor of Minneapolis in a straight trade transaction.

\$15,000 STAKE

INGLEWOOD, Cal. June 17-Lawrin, the Woolford Farm's Kentucky Derby winner, topped a field of eight nominees today for the \$15,000 Hollywood trial stakes for three-year-olds at Hollywood Park

tomorrow.

Lawrin will carry 120 pounds for the mile and one-sixteenth; all others were assigned 116 pounds. Closest rivals are expected to be A. A. Baroni's Specify, A. C. T. Stock Farm's Fire Marshal and the winner of a \$3000 claiming race yesterday, Bing Crosby's Rocco.

Wing and Wing, Count Pan, Boss Martin and Rommy complete the field.

UNDER-ROOF

1405 SUMMER
Come Rain or Shine
Fully Weather Protected
BETWEEN FAIRMOUNT RACE
THACE AND E. ST. LOUIS
15 Minutes From Downtown St. Lotte
4 S. Doop SHOWE SITTLY (Except * 3 FLOOR SHOWS HITELY Monday!
Attend One of the 3 Shows Sat. Nile:
(LAST SHOW 9:30 A. M.)
Largest Servence-in Summer Garden in the West-Seating Capacity 2000
Dinner Show 6 F. M. Sat. and Sun.
Admission 356—Saturday and Sunday
(Polal Bilidge 5130 for Reservations in

VACATION LUGGAGE FOR LESS ### S1.50 to \$7.50 Lentiber Gladitones \$5.00 to \$25.00 Ladies Over a light Chase and dist Boxes, \$1.50 to \$15.00 \$1.50 to \$15.00 The Masses S1.50 to \$9.50 Lentiber Over a light Chase and dist Boxes, \$1.50 to \$15.00 The Masses S1.50 to \$15.00 The Masses S1.50 to \$9.50 Lentiber Gladier Over a light Chase and dist Boxes, \$1.50 to \$15.00 The Masses S1.50 to \$15.00 Lentiber Gladier Over a light Chase and dist Boxes, \$1.50 to \$15.00 Lentiber Gladier Over a light Chase and dist Boxes, \$1.50 to \$15.00 Lentiber Gladier Over a light Chase and dist Boxes, \$1.50 to \$15.00 Lentiber Gladier Over a light Chase and dist Boxes, \$1.50 to \$15.00 Lentiber Gladier Over a light Chase and dist Boxes, \$1.50 to \$15.00 Lentiber Gladier Over a light Chase and dist Boxes, \$1.50 to \$15.00 Lentiber Gladier Over a light Chase and dist Boxes, \$1.50 to \$15.00 Lentiber Gladier Over a light Chase and dist Boxes, \$1.50 to \$15.00 Lentiber Gladier Over a light Chase and dist Boxes, \$1.50 to \$15.00 Lentiber Gladier Over a light Chase and dist Boxes, \$1.50 to \$15.00 Lentiber Gladier Over a light Chase and dist Boxes, \$1.50 to \$15.00 Lentiber Gladier Over a light Chase and dist Boxes, \$1.50 to \$15.00 Lentiber Gladier Over a light Chase and dist Boxes, \$1.50 to \$15.00 Lentiber Gladier Over a light Chase and dist Boxes, \$1.50 to \$1.5

At Suffolk Downs. FIRST RACE—Five furious: RETURN RACE—The furious: TASTES LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS

...and it should. An additional \$1,250,000 was invested to perfect Griesedieck Bros. Light Lager Beer.

The sparkling, golden brilliance of Griesedieck Bros. Light Lager Beer doesn't gleam in your glass by chance. It took money, an additional million and a quarter dollars to create it. Every department of the brewery has spread way beyond its original size. New buildings, more room for fermentation, scads more room for storage-actually the capacity has been tripled.

Then there's new, modern, glass-lined aging tanks, all above-ground, a shining new streamlined bottling plant. All these com-bine to give you the beer St. Louis prefers.

So when you pour this light, pure, sun-gold beer, revel in its tempting aroma, enjoy its deep, mellow, brewed-in flavor, you'll know it's perfect beer, perfectly brewed in what is undoubtedly the finest

equipped brewery in the Mid-dle West. Just say, "I'll take Griesedieck Bros. Beer" when you phone for a case or call for a bottle. No money has been spared to please your taste.





LISTEN IN

KSD AON, THROUGH BAT. Frank Bachen — 5:30 p. 1

KMOX

GOODMAN'S.

FATHER'S DAY SALE

LIQUOR SALE FOR DAD II, S. BONDED PT. 98° COUNTRY LANE, O'LD DOCUMENT. ETC. Law Prices on All Kentucky Bondied.

IMPORTED RUM __ 5th, \$1.09 90 PRF. KY. BOURBON, Qt. 950

1 25 PT. \$450 PINT 59° BOND & LILLARD, Etc. 129 Fairmount-Selections

At Delaware Park.

At Detroit.

RACING SELECTIONS

At Detroit.

8 Races Carded 8 First Post 2 O'Clock Entertainment by 40-Pleon Madison Band Bus Service at Ends Bridge Hear Trainer Tommy Root over Station KSD at Hoon Today

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



STARTING TOMORROW In the Post-Dispatch THE WEEKLY WHIZZER

A Newspaper for Boys and Girls

Prizes and fun galore will be featured in "The Weekly Whizzer"-a new full-page newspaper for boys and girls that will appear each Saturday in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch, beginning tomorrow.

Here are some of the features boys and girls will enjoy in "The Whizzer":







TRICKS You'll get a lot of fun fooling your friends with these mysterious

Outdoors, indoors, at parties and on rainy afternoons

Boys and girls! "The Weekly Whizzer" is your newspaper! Enjoy this full page of fun every Saturday

In the Daily Magazine of the

BEGINNING TOMORROW

at the Club o

Our 30 you fai and tor dom ar

Should you

BERLIN, June 17.—Nazi Germany's feverish spending for remany's feverish spending for remanent, public works projects and the four-year self-sufficiency that the rate of seven billion marks (32,800,000,000) annually, according to a reliable estimate.

The project is described by the remainder of the money.

Signature of the withdraw profits from the country.

According to a competent estimate, the present stake of United States investors in Germany stands at \$1,000,000,000 after losses on bonds have been written off. America's peak interest of \$3,000,000,000 in 1928 and 1929 has dwindled to its present figure through losses and gradual withdrawal of the money. ording to a reliable estimate.

Despite this, the tremendous exes are continuing without

parent let-up—and Germany finds
pair in the midst of a boom, Govnt-financed through credit in-which informed quarters id could continue indefinitely. extent of Government outouring of money is reflected at ast partially in the cost of rearat conservatively estimated by tive sources at 15.000,000. Maris came to power in 1933.

This trend is further shown by

fact that 80 per cent of new astruction is public. Moreover, is predicted that investments unthe four-year plan will run into milions of marks, including the sats of new iron works and facsets of new iron works and lac-tries for making synthetic mate-rials such as staple fiber and arti-ficial rubber (buna).

Germany's annual deficits can

be estimated, because the Gov-ent has not published a budget ince 1934. The only official figures vallable are those on the public

wallable are those on the public lebt and tax revenue. Known and Secret Debts. Published figures on Germany's handed and floating debts—borrowings, supported by expansion of the ion's credit structure, has been he principal means of covering the al expenditures-present only n. Behind them stands a se-

These figures show, for instance, that the funded debt increased from 746,000,000 marks (\$3,898.400.000) 1933 to 16,820,000,000 marks (\$6,-00,000) on March 31, 1938, while he floating debt jumped from 1,-4,000,000 marks (\$777,600,000) 345,000,000 marks (\$938,000,000). However, in April a new billionmark internal loan was over-subibed by 600,000,000 marks, making it the largest peace time loan

floated in Germany. Behind the published debt are the "special bills" (sonderwechsel) ued by various governmental encies and discounted by the eichsbank, public and private inks. On Sept. 30, 1937, available figures showed 12,597,000,000 marks (\$5,039,000,000) worth of these bills to be in circulation, but reliable inking circles estimate the total much higher figures.

Tax revenue now is said to cover

MN

hs each week

to get cash

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Saturday

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spending than in 1850 or 1850. Ex-pension of industrial activity, high-ing transport of industrial activity, high-ing transport of industrial activity, high-resounted principally for more than ioubled tax revenue in the last six years, the 1937-38 tax yield is es-timated at 14,000,000,000 marks, gainst 6,500,000,000 in the 1932-33

CAPTURED IN PHILIPPINES Hongots, Accused of Killing Six Christians, Trailed by Police for Two Weeks.

MANILA, June 17.-Five Ilongot head hunters, accused killers of six Christian Filipinos, were taken into Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija Province, today by 10 State policemen who had trailed the savages for two

weeks.
Guides who led the police through wild jungles saved them from fall ing into a deep trap in which the Ilongots had set sharp spears. In Manila five Kalinga head hunters were sentenced yesterday to 12 to 16 years' imprisonment for cutting off the heads of two Christian

JEFFERSON COUNTY MAN HIT AND KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

John Stahl of Glen Park Dies in Alexian Bros. Hospital of Fractured Skull. John Stahl, a quarry worker, of Glen Park, Jefferson County, died

at Alexian Brothers' Hospital early today of a skull fracture suffered yesterday afternoon, police wer told, when he was struck by a freight train.

His wife reported that Stahl, 54 years old, was hit by a southbound Frisco train a mile and one-half

TH STREET DRUG 39th and De Tonty N. W.

GREEN TREE 24 Bottles

R. L. POLK & CO. DID NOT
PRINT NULSEN PAMPHLET

Testimony at Trial of Damage Suit
Was That Firm Malled Without
Knowing Contents.

In a news item about a Circuit
Court jury werdict awarding \$2000

Adamages to Thomas E. McDonald, an attorney, against Norman L. Nulsen and R. L. Polk & Co., it was erroneously stated in early editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch that representatives of the company had testified at the trial that a pamphlet, malled if without knowing its contents.

Senator Brown Campaign Chairman of the Demon yesterday, succeeding Senator fey (Dem.), Pannsylvania. By the Associated Press.

Washington, June 17.—Sens-who are seeking re-election year.

SBILLIONS A YEAR Severtheless, Huge Outlays for Arms, Public Works and 4 Year Plan Continue Unabated. A sandated Prom. Servicing of the serv ON CALS OPICALS

What An Opportunity to Profit in a Big Way!

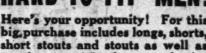
The well known PACIFIC MILLS found themselves with thousands of yards of fine "Pacifictwist" tropical fabrics on hand which they were willing to sacrifice for SPOT CASH!

A well known maker of quality summer clothes needed work so much to keep his factory busy that he was willing to ELIMI-NATE ALL PROFIT!

And WEIL, always on the alert to bring the men, young men and boys of St. Louis out-standing values, guaranteed to buy this EN-TIRE OUTPUT!



Here's your opportunity! For this big purchase includes longs, shorts, short stouts and stouts as well as regulars up to 50 chest . . . they're yours now at only \$10.





Men's \$20 and \$22.50 Pure Wool Worsted Suits \$19.00

Men's \$25 and \$27.50 Pure Wool Worsted and \$14.95

Men's \$30 and \$35 Handsomely Tailored Pure \$18.95

Young Men's All-Wool Gabardine Suits in the \$18.95

AND A GREAT SUMMER SALE FOR

n both staple and novelty weaves at

Cassimere Suits . . . 34 to 48 chest at

season's wanted pastel shades at

Wool Worsted Suits at

THE RESULT!

MEN'S \$1.35-\$1.50

POLO SPORT SHIRTS

77c

2 for \$1.50

fle weave cloth—etc. . . . five different styles to choose from at 77c; 2 for

YOUNG MEN'S \$7.50

GABARDINE SLACKS

ewest belted all-wool slack model

with pleated fronts . . . In the wanted Summer shades . . . the style hit with

oung men everywhere . . . 28 to 36

MEN'S SANFORIZED

SEERSUCKER PANTS

\$1.49

Men! These are the genuine "Pomena"

MEN'S FINE QUALITY

TROPICAL WORSTED PANTS

All the style hits! Including crashes

One of the greatest summer suit sales in many a day, offering 1440 beautifully tailored summer suits (coat and pants) of fine shape-retaining tropical twists in the wanted solid shades as well as many with self patterns -silk stripes-overplaids-and other weaves . . . some sport back-some plain . . . and the colors include tan, light gray, dark gray and blue as well as bamboo shades and pastels in greens, grays and powder blues . . . all \$10.

Our Main Store, Branches and Offices Will Be

CLOSED TOMORROW

Once a Year Union Electric Employees Have a Picnic

at the Union Electric Country Club on the Meramec River

Our 3000 employees have served you faithfully throughout the year and tomorrow is their day for freedom and fun.

Should you Require Emergency Service Call MAin 3222

if you live in the City

Call REpublic 4561

if you live in the County



MEN'S \$1.35-\$1.45 MEN'S 89c, \$1, \$1.19 YOUNG MEN'S FINE GUARANT'D SHIRTS

55c

MEN'S FINE SUMMER WASH TIES 17c

MEN'S VIOLET RAY SUMMER OXFORDS

\$2.99

MEN'S SANFORIZED WASH SLACKS

2 for \$1.50

MEN'S FINE \$3.95 WASH SLACKS \$2.59



\$2.95 BUSH COATS \$1.85

MEN'S EXTRA FINE TIES 55c 2 for \$1

tailored! And the beautifully ned Summer fabrics include e, checks, allover effects, etc. . . . ed at 55c—2 for \$1.

MEN'S FINE SUMMER HOSE

22c 5 for \$1

YOUNG MEN'S WASHABLE SLACKS

YOUNG MEN'S \$2.50 WASH SLACKS \$1.29 2 for \$2.50



TOTS' SUN SUITS —— 49c New arrivals! Hundreds of cleverly styled sun suits in suspender models—hib models—and other novelty sailor styles . . and the fabrics include broadcloths, seersuckers and shantung effects in the bright colorful pastel shades as well as whites . . . sixes 2 to 8, at 49c.



Boys' full-cut English type shorts, made with elastic backs or self belts . . . and the fabrics include coverts—cotton twills—and fancy suitings in brown, blue and gray shades as well as gray and white striped effects aizes 6 to 16, at 45c.

ENGLISH SHORTS —— 49c

TOTS' WASH SUITS - 49c

JIMMY OVERALLS __ 49c

On Sale



N.W.Cor. 8th & WASHINGT

REHEARING IS DENIED IN SCHOOL BOARD CASE

Rejection of Dr. Cameron's Motion Paves Way for Seating of Richard Murphy. as to permit no sound pictures in theaters that do not employ musi-

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 17.—A motion by Dr. Solon Cameron for a rehearing of the case in which the Supreme Coust of Missouri knocked out the 1933 law for a bipartilan St. Louis Board of Education and ousted Dr. Cameron was denied by the Court en banc today.

This paved the way for seating Richard Murphy, a former member draw federation members from

Richard Murphy, a former member of the board, in Dr. Cameron's place. The Court entered no opin-ion or vote in today's action.

Dr. Cameron and his attorney, Alroy S. Phillips, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that they would drop the contest. Phillips said there appeared to be no legal possibility of a further appeal. Murphy's attorney, Thomas Bond,

ed that he had asked the Election Board to issue a certificate of election to Murphy as soon as The board indicated, after the

Court's original decision May 21, that it would give Murphy the certificate, but not unit the ques-tion of rehearing was decided. Action by the board may be delayed. Chairman William H. Woodward will leave a hospital next week. Acting Chairman Claxton E. Allen will be out of the city for more than a week. One member, appointed last Monday, Harold T. Jolley, has not yet qualified, There is a fourth member.

With the prospective change of Board of Education membership there will be seven Democrats and five Republicans on the board, Murphy being a Democrat and Dr. Cameron a Republican. Under the court decision, the board ras re-verted to its former nonpartisan stafus. A certificate of election was issued to Dr. Cameron, instead of Murphy, after the election of April, 1937. Murphy ran third high among Cameron second high among the Republican, but with a smaller vote than Murphy received. How-ever, Dr. Cameron was seated instead of Murphy under the bipartisan rule.

Dr. Cameron, a physician, residing at 4910 Maffitt place, has been a member of the school board since 1931, having served one full six-year term and slightly more than a year of a second term. Murphy, a bond salesman, residing at 3725 Utah place, was a member of the board for 24 years, up to April 1937. No other member has served as long. Members receive no sal-

MAN WHO RESCUED 600 DIES Wisconsin Boathouse Chief's Last Iliness Due to Exposure. By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., June 17.-Capt. Thomas Isabel, 75 years old, retired chief of the University of Wisconsin boathouse, who is credited with rescuing more than 600 persons on Lake Mendota, died in a Madison hospital today.

Rescue work, which he carried on for 16 years, led to the death of the captain.

In 1932, when he went to the rescue of several university students who had foundered in the lake, Capt. Isabel caught a severe cold and developed neuritis and rheumatism. He never returned to his post in the boathouse conning

Man Dies of Injuries in Mine. Lawrence Novero, 50-year-old miner, employed in a pit operated by the Thermal Coal Co., a mile th of Edwardsville, died in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis to-day of injuries suffered April 2. Novero, who lived in Maryville, Ill., was operating a cutting ma-chine in the mine when a large tone fell on him.



PROPOSAL BEFORE UNION

TO CONTROL SOUND MOVIES

TAMPA, Fla., June 17. - The American Federation of Musician has under consideration a plan to control recordings in such a manne

product were restricted. The convention refused to adopt resolutions that might jeopardize

COTTON BELT REPORTS IT CAN PAY \$400,000 INTEREST DUE

Down 30 Pct. About May om Last Year Now Only 11 Pct. Off. Attorneys for the Cotton Railroad, which is undergoing

Railroad, which is undergoing re-organization proceedings in United States District Court, informed Judge Charles B. Davis today that because of improved business condi-tions they were now able to meet



Notice?

Did You Ever Wonder?

Hill-Behan operate a large, modern planing mill using quality lumber and union workmanship. We manufacture our own sash, doors, etc.

Come to Hill-Behan with your millwork problems—deal direct with the GARAGE DOORS—8 ft. by \$13.50 | 5-PANEL DOOR—7 ft., 1%", glazed, pair _ \$13.50 | 2'6"x6'6", 1%" thick \$3.25

Combination Storm and Screen Door
11/4" thick, glased plain, 12 lights, 16-mesh broaze screen \$6.50
wire, 2'8'4"x6'9" square bead __________



a \$400,000 interest payment for just prior to May 1 the railroad's business was 30 per cent off as comtension when it became due May 1.

The interest is on \$20,000,000 first interest is on \$20,000,000 first in was now only 11 per cent lower mortgage bond certificates held by the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. of New York. Judge Davis had granted the extension.

Today he was told that, whereas



SEE THE WORLD THROUGH YOUNG EYES -- BY HAVING OUR REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS SCIENTIFICALLY PRE-SCRIBE AND FIT YOUR EYES WITH CUSTOM STYLED EYEGLASSES. USE YOUR CREDIT.



6th STREET

AIR COOLED

EASY TERMS Pay 500 Weekly INCLUDES PEPPERELL BED SHEETS, SIZE SOx108 CASES TO MATCH LL WITH THE PUR-CHASE OF ONE 5-YEAR GUARANTEED STEAMER CHAIRS The FRIENDLY

1130 OLIVE





BUSINESS GIRL-1938 MODEL-Office manager Olive Tucker keeps disarmingly calm despite her nerve-nagging days of phones, buzzers, interviews. "If anyone needs healthy nerves, I certainly do," Miss Tucker smiles, adding: "That's one reason why I smoke Camels

regularly. They never get my nerves upset," Later-much later-Miss Tucker skips to the roof-top gym for a quick work-out. Next - a shower - a rub - a Camel - and she's up and off again! Tired? Here's Miss Tucker's answer: "Camels give my energy a refreshing 'lift."



WELKER COCHRAN, who has won many important championships at billiards, voices bis choice among cigarettes: "Camels give me real smoking pleasure. Under the strain of a championship match, Camels never make me feel jittery or unsure. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel' too!"

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE

LARGEST-SELLING

CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

DRAMATIC PHOTOGRAPHS are

the specialty of camera-genius

Margaret Bourke-White. Many

points about Camels appeal to Miss Bourke-White, who sums

up ber preference for Camels in:

"Sticking to Camels makes a big

difference in the fun and con-

tentment I get out of smoking."

JOE DI MAGGIO, country-wide idol of baseball fans, speaks for millions of smokers when he coments on his favorite cigarette: "I'm a steady smoker, and Camels don't irritate my throat. That shows Camels have real mildness all right. Watch the ball players pull out Camels!"

MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS

CIGARETTES MAY LOOK ALIKE-BUT WHAT AN APPEALING DIFFERENCE THERE IS IN CAMELS! As a smoker, you'll be interested to read what said to Miss MacGregor about the difference

Miss Tucker, successful young office manager, between Camels and other cigarettes (below).



OLD MAN BUSINESS licked for another day, Miss Tucker entertains dinner guests - thoughtfully! There are lots of Camel cigarettes around her living room. Miss Tucker observes: "Camels are the favorite with my guests and are delightful for topping off a meal. During and after dining, I smoke Camels 'for diges-tion's sake.' That's another way Camels set me right!"

as many kinds of cigarettes as most people have, I guess, and I'm amazed at how different Camels are. Camels are extra-mild - they never bother my throat at all! Camels taste so good and rich, yet they never leave me with that 'cigaretty' after-taste. Really, in so many ways, Camels agree with me."

TELLS ANOTHER CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"

"You bet Camel is our choice in cigarettes"

FURNITURE CO.

say these tobacco planters -and they know tobacco because they grow it!



"I know just what tobaccos the eigarette companies buy at the austions," says Mr. John Durham, Jr., well-known plant-

er. "One year after another, I've seen Camel buyers take the finest grades in the market -the best of my own crops and those of my friends. They took the best part of my last crop too. So, like most planters, I smoke Camels. I know the quality tobacco in them!"

"There's quite & difference between fine tobacco and ordinary grades,"says Mr. Calvin Wiggins, who has sold tobacco to Camel for 20 years.



"From my own experience, it's Camel who buys the best. Camel bought the really fine baskets of my last crop. I smoke Camels, myself. Most of my grower friends do too. I know, and they know, Camel uses costlier tobaccos!"



Planter Joe Brewer had a fine tobacco crop last year. He says! "As they have for many years, Came el bought the best lots, and paid me

the best prices I ever got. Camel has been my cigarette for years. There's a real difference. Camels are the favorite smoke of planters. They know they're getting extra-quality tobacco in Camels."

On the Air Monday Nights EDDIE CANTOR

America's great fun-maker and per sonality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Over Columbia Network See your local newspaper for time

On the Air Tuesday Nights BENNY GOODMAN THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the great Goodman Swing Bands Every Tuesday at 8:30 pm E. S. I. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. I. 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T.

AIR-COOLED

PART FOUR

RING

71685 acild gold nting. Worth iderably more ty. Must be to be appre-50e Week

17 JEWELS "Her." Yello Yello

Louis Great

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938.

PART FOUR

Y BOYS OFFER

TTRESS BACKED BY

PORCH GLIDERS

L SIZE

RY BOYS

TURE CO.

You bet

mel is our

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ese tobacco planters

"I know just what

tobaccos the eig-

arette companies

they know tobacco

ause they grow it!

my last crop too. So

quite & ce be-

rdinary

aysMr. iggins,

sold to-Camel

years.

lier tobaccos!"

hoice in

g Get First Aid Certificates. | to 26 me

get First Aid Certificates.

It is a members of the St. Louis salvage Corps, 1211 Pine street, yeare given by the St. Louis per of the American Red Cross

DREAM; CHICAGO

Utility Promoter Discloses Grandiose Idea Back of Purchase of Street Car Bonds.

30-DAY TRUCE IN TRUSTEE'S SUIT

Lawyer Says 'Mr. Clarke No Longer Has Any Money' but Offer to Settle Will Be Made.

CHICAGO, June 17.-A grandiose plan for a \$200,000,000 subway under the bed of Lake Michigan was given as the reason for the pur-chase of more than 20 per cent of the trust bonds of the Chicago City & Connecting Railway Co., by Har-ley L. Clarke, deposed president of the Utilities Power & Light Corpor-

ation.

This information about Chicago's dizzy days of 1929, the heyday of Sam Insull and "Big Bill" Thompson the builder, was given Wednesday by Clarke, the stratosphere financier, as he was being questioned by Roger Q. White, attorney for Charles True Adams, courtappointed trustee for the Utilities company, in the current reorganizacompany, in the current reorganization proceedings. The hearing was before Harry N. Gottlieb, special master in chancery. The prime reason for Clarke's in-

terrogation was to have been an ef-fort to determine his assets in connection with a pending suit fer \$5,000,000 filed against him by the cor-

No Longer Has Any Money.

Questioning of this nature, however, was precluded by a lunch table agreement between White and Clarke's lawyer, Joseph Rosenberg. In consideration of a promise by Rosenberg that within 30 days he would make an offer designed to settle the suit out of court, White

asked a continuance of the hearing.
"Of course, such a settlement will have to be a purely nominal one," Rosenberg explained to the master, "because Mr. Clarke no longer has

When other parties interested in When other parties interested in the reorganization objected to the 30-day proposal, the matter was put over to June 29. However, while White agreed not to question Clarke for a month, he indicated that he expected him to be subject to any necessary inquiries when the proposed settlement offer is presented to United States District Judge William H Holly before whom the William H. Holly, before whom the suit is pending. This is based on a series of involved transactions in which Clarke is said to have misappropriated the \$5,000,000—a story of financial jugglery that was outlined in the Post-Dispatch last fall. Clarke's British Deal.

Before the recess which resulted in the 30-day truce Clarke had been questioned largely about details of his conduct of the affairs of Utilities Power & Light, a company whose assets he had once built up to a book value of \$400,000,000.

Much of his testimony was made up of the identification of letters and memoranda in connection with the sale of the British properties of the utilities concern for approxi-mately \$25,000,000. It is because of his part in this transaction that Floyd B. Odlum, president of the Atlas Corporation, which now controls a majority of the debentures of Clarke's former company, is claiming a commission fee of \$1,117,652—a claim that the trustee is trying to defeat.

Fragmentary evidence was also given concerning the claim of the Utilities Power & Light Securities Co., a subsidiary of the Utility, rep-

resenting bearer notes guaranteed by the parent concern.

A round, little man with a reddish face and a bald pate, Clarke smiled nervously and often during his epi-sodic testimony, but he really beamed when he talked about the subway under the lake.
"That subway may be built yet,"

he said with conviction. "We did much of the preliminary work, and engineers assured us that it was entirely feasible."

entirely feasible."

The proposed tube was to have extended from Seventy-ninth street on the south of Devon avenue on the north—a distance of about 20 miles. It was to have been built far beyond the shoreline to avoid property conflicts and laterals were to have extended westward into the city, Clarke said. city, Clarke said.

To make the subway a success it was believed necessary to control the surface lines, he continued, so it was determined to acquire at least 20 per cent of their mortgages—enough to guarantee the power to veto any street car projects that might conflict with the tube.

might conflict with the tube.

"I broached my proposition to the Continental Illinois Bank, but it was not interested," he went on. "So we formed a syndicate and began working in collaboration with the Chase Securities Co. of New York. We formed a joint adount and began buying mortgages of the

Chicago City and Connecting Railway Co, which we considered the most important unit among the Chicago car lines because it owned all the tracks in the downtown

Chicago car lines because all the tracks in the downtown (loop) area.

Depression Ends Subway Dream.

"We began purchasing the securities in 1928 and stopped buying in 1930. By that time we had obtained debentures of about \$8,000,000 face value for \$5,800,000. We had figured that if the necessary capital could be found at 2½ percent, it would be possible to go through with the project."

Clarke's hopes for the subway, however, went agloaming as the depression deepened. It was then that the Chase company lost interest in the scheme.

"About that time most banks were trying to sell just about everything they had—provided they could find a buyer—as you may remember," he said. "The Chase had born of "political and partisan motives."

The Governor gave his answer to

"About that time most banks were trying to sell just about everything they had—provided they could find a buyer—as you may remember," he said. "The Chase had been doing our banking for some time, but I learned that they no longer wanted the business, and so I was eager to get rid of them. I was in favor of paying up our loans and taking over the street car securities.

"But I was not going to be too

"But I was not going to be too generous," he added. "I insisted that the transaction be contingent on the purchase by the Chase of \$5,000,000 worth of Interstate Power honds."

Charges III.

The petition, drawn to conform to a Supreme Court demand for specific charges and naming, with the Governor, 13 others high in State Democratic circles, alleged

LINCOLN, Neb:, June 17.-Pre

evidence" was impossible and added ter wheat crop, causing it to tue of that if Shelley had any evidence in was "framed."

ter wheat crop, causing it to tue white instead of a golden yeld led A. E. Anderson, State-Feder crop statistician, to express constantion. Wedness

PAGES 1-10D



AIR COOLED

attempt to perpetrate a fraud," de clared "the existence of credibl

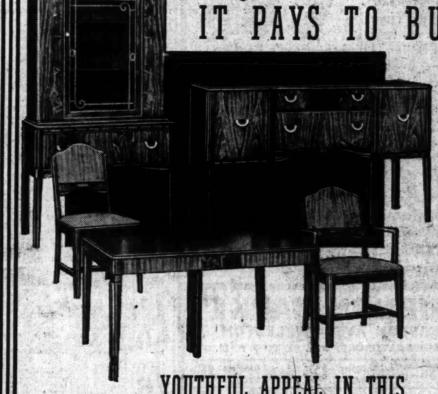
Mr. Hirsch, ROseda



ROSES

ON SALE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

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MODERN NINE-PIECE SUITE

ers are straig finished. The lines are in good taste and they reveal that refining .nfluence that our present modern has undergone. Big china cabinet, buffet, table, five side chairs and armchair.



5-Pieces SOLID OAK \$29.95

Solid oak, oyster white finish. Box sea chairs, heavy and sturdy. Table s 36 x 48 inches and extends to 72 inches. Here s a set of furniture that will last a long time and will always be a source of keen satisfaction.

10% DOWN Small Carrying Charge



THREE PIECES *8950 In walnut veneers with an interesting

checkered design carving. Modern o course with brushed brass drawer pulls. Three piece suite includes full size bed, chest and either the vanity or the dresser. Worth looking at-at once!

SUNTAN COT \$6.95

By adjusting the headrest this Suntan cot becomes either a chaise longue or a cot. Heavy cotton filled pad makes

COLORFUL GLIDER *11.95

swing this Summer. Sink into the inviting depths o his colorful glider and slip through the hot days ahead.



Boudoir Chair

In a selection of gay chintz covers. Trimmed with a fancy little ruffle that adds a saucy air. Well built and cailored.



Regularly \$6.35 per Sq. Yd. \$

A full 9x12 size Rug with ends hand finished. Now Priced at Only \$59.10

A very fine grade of Broadloom Carpet with a rugged texture that looks just like pebbles. It resists wear to an uncanny degree and it will retain its color wonderfully. In nine smart New Colors listed. See this Carpet today sure. It is certainly an outstanding value at the special price.

In These Decorative Colors ... BEIGE TAN.RED DAR .. WINE. MAHOGANY MEDIUM BLUE and BROWN.

SQ. YD.

In These Widthe 27 inches; 9 feet, 12 feet, and 15





17 JEWELS, 'EXTRA Special VALUE'

ON

For "Her." Yellow gold finish. Dainty gold-filled attachment to match. Note the low terms.

50e Down-50e Week

GLASSES

Planter Joe Brewer had a fine tobacco crop last year. He says! "As they have for many years, Camel bought the lots, and paid me prices I ever got. Camel has cigarette for years. There's ifference. Camels are the smoke of planters. They ey're getting extra-quality n Camels."

14k solid gold mounting. Worth considerably more money. Must be seen to be appreciated.

50e Week

he Air Monday Nights DIE CANTOR

great fun-maker and per-brought to you by Camel. Over Columbia Networks local newspaper for time.

a Air Tuesday Nights NY GOODMAN

"KING OF SWING" great Goodman Swing Bands nesday at 8:30 pm E. S. Te E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. Te M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T. mbia Network.

Frames at \$2.85 Dr. Buescher, Optometrist St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers

OPEN EVERY SAT. NITE

CREDIT

We Examine Your Eyes
 Write Your Prescription
 We Furnish Lenses
 We Include the Frames

All for One Low Price!

LUTHERANS BROADEN WORK IN TWO SCHOOLS

Girls to Be Admitted and General Courses Taught at Bronxville, Oakland.

The triennial convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states continued today with discussions of the higher parochial schools and questions of administrative policy in other of the church's activities.

The delegates voted yesterday, after two hours of debate, to change the character of the preparatory schools, or junior colleges, which the synod maintains at Bronxville. N. Y., and Oakland, Cal. Until now these two schools have been ex-clusively for the preparation of young men studying for the minis-try who come to Concordia Sem-inary here to complete their course,

Under the new plan the two schools will become co-educational and junior college courses in the liberal arts fields. They will still have a department for the training of young men entering the minis

Paint for Less TOLLAR OR TWO.

Gold Bond House Paint, tead, \$2.10 star, linseed oil. Fer gal. \$2.10 star, linseed oil. Fer gal. \$1.95 Washes like tile \$1.95 Warsha Stain, Sta beautitul \$1.95 Varsha Stain, Sta beautitul \$1.95 Asbestos Roof Coating. \$1.09 Interfor Enamel. Fer gallon \$1.40 Albour Spar Varnish. Outside or inside. Will not turn white. \$1.95 Oil Stains. 4 colors, Gallon \$1.40 Oil Stains. 4 colors, Gallon \$1.35 Barn Faint. Red. Fer gallon \$1.55 Oil Masters Fint Wall. Gallon \$3.10 Stains Stain. Fer gallon \$1.05 Oil Stain. Stain. Our Factory-to-You Prices Mean Savings to You. Write or Ask for Catalogue,

Quality Products Co. 1012 S. 4th St. 4th and Chouteau Mail Orders. Free City Delivery. GA. 3639 10th 4 Brady Ave., E. St. Louis, III. EAst \$007

At Tenth & Washington

\$1,69 Men's White

BROADCLOTH DRESS

Ladies' \$1 Wash FROCKS

SI MEN'S SAILOR STRAW 59'

\$4.95 Seersucker

SUITS FOR MEN \$ Sizes 34, 35, 36, 37 only.

59c FULL FASHION SILK HOSE SLIGHT IRREGULARS, PAIR

\$4 CREPE SOLE OXFORDS 50 69

For men; Goodyear welt; all sizes,

At Tenth & Washing

Lutheran Synod Head



THE REV. JOHN W. BEHNKEN

at Portland, Ore.; St. Paul, Minn.; Concordia, Mo., and River Forest, Ill., to make similar changes were voted down.

Special Service Sunday.

The convention will continue until June 25. Plans were announced today for a special religious service at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the auditorium Convention Hall, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the arrival in the United States of the Saxon immigrants who founded the church. The Rev. John W. Behnken of Chicago, who vesterday was reelected to another three-year term as president of the synod, will be the principal speaker. Lutherans of the district will join in the

Reporting at yesterday's session the Rev. F. C. Streufert of St. Louis, secretary of missions, said the church now had more than 1100 missionaries preaching in more than 20 languages. Of the number more than 800 are in the home field, he said.

In South America, he continued 67 missionaries are ministering to

35,900 Brazilians and 25 others have 10,300 followers in Argentina. In the two years, he said, 32 stations were opened in Africa and 19 schools established.

Need for Alaskan Mission. Colonization of Alaska under

Government auspices has created the need for a mission in that country to replace the one which was discontinued several years ago, delegates. Fifty Lutheran families are among the Alaskan settlers, he

A plan to change the catechism or manual of instruction, which has been used in the church for more than 50 years was approved by the delegates. The change is being made because of antiquated language in the old manual.

Special church services in the interest of Lutheran missions will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Zion Lutheran Church, Twentieth and Benton streets, and at Holy Cross Church, Ohio avenue and Miami street. The services will be avenue. ed by the Rev. Herman Harm of Davenport, Iowa, and the Rev. E. T. Lams of Oak Park, Ill., respectively

PRESBYTERIANS VOTE TO AID AGENCIES OPPOSING TAVERNS

Illinois Synod Concludes Session at Champaign; Next Meeting to Be in Chicago. By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 17.-The Presbyterian Synod of Illinois, in its closing session yesterday, adopted a resolution to "co-operate with all agencies working against taverns and attempting to reduce in-

The delegates also approved a recommendation by the general council to become part of the World Council of Churches and to engage a field secretary. Next year's synod meeting will be at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago. Dr. C. R. Johnson of Carthage, Ill., has been named moderator to succeed the Rev. William Clyde How-

ard of Chicago,
At the synodical meeting, attended by 165 women and held in conjunction with the synod, Mrs. A. T. Smith of Granite City, was re-elect-ed president. Mrs. Carl H. Hoy of Chicago, and Mrs. H. L. Heer of Galena, were returned to office as first and second vice-presidents, respectively. The newly-named of-ficers included: Mrs. Roy Smith of ficers included: Mrs. Roy Smith of Champaign, secretary of the young peoples' senior work; Mrs. Albert Turk of Chicago, secretary of the national missions and hospital sewing; Mrs. Theodore Thompson of Shelbyville, treasurer; Mrs. Ada Trobaugh of Murphysboro, Mrs. I. A. Elliott of Carmi and Mrs. A. L. Decker of Prairie City members. Decker of Prairie City, members of the nominating committee;

New Grandson for Ex-Gov. Lowden. By the Associated Press,

CHICAGO, June 17.-A son was born yesterday to Mrs .Florence Miller, wife of Dr. C. Phillip Miller, daughter of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden and granddaughter of George M. Pullman, railroad car magnate. The child was born to the Millers, who were married in October, 1931, at Sinnissippi Farm, the Lowden estate near Oregon, Ill. Dr. Miller is a University of Chicago faculty member and on the staff of Billings Memorial Hospital.

RAILROADS DECLARED IN NEED OF LEADERSHIP

Eastman Says It Is Duty of Government to Save Industry From Ruin.

BOSTON, June 17.—Commission er Joseph B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission urged today that "warring factions" be brought into line under one "responsible leadership" to save the railroad industry from ruin. "It is the duty of the Government to ac-complish this result," Eastman told the Harvard Business School Alumni Association.

Describing the railroads as "des-

perately sick, financially speaking," Eastman said that employes, security holders, shippers and the Gov-ernment "must put their shoulders "We have suffered from a defici-

ency in transportation leadership, or statesmanship," he said. "There is a sore need for a well-equipped agency of the Government which will not be submerged by quasi-judicial procedure and which can keep closely in touch with conditions lose. cate those which are dangerous or unsound, foresee tendencies and closely in touch with conditions, lo their probable results, advise Con- Zino-pads gress and the President, promote

changes for the better, guide development along sound lines."
Under present conditions, he said, rate increases hold out no hope of salvation to the railroade. "At best," he continued, "they offer a possibility of alleviation. At worst, they may prove both delusive and dangerous."

A warning that a continued de-

A warning that a continued de-pression almost certainly would end in a dictatorship was given by Prof. Malcolm P. McNair of the Harvard business school, who asked business to support the administra-tion to hasten the departure of the New Deal.

New Deal.

Prof. McNair suggested termination of New Deal policies would come, not through continued depression, but in a time "of apparent prosperity" and proposed therefore co-operation with the Government.

"Continued

"Continued business depression," he said, "will lead almost certainly to a dictatorship of the economic planners supported by the vast ar-my of those who have access to the public purse."

He declared that for business to

continue an attitude of caution and inaction was "essentially tantamount to signing its own death



under one billing. Lumber-Ford's Roofing Products — Builders' Hardware — Paint — Cement - Sand - Materials - Wall Tile Board — Plumbing Supplies — Millwork — Wallboard — Guttering — Insulation — Built-in Cabinets — Furnaces — Stokers — Tools - Etc.

Let Us Arrange Your F. H. A. Long Term Loan MATERIALS ARE ET TER

EASY 6 STORES

MT. AUBURN MARKET 6128 EASTON AVE.-WELLSTON

STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M. Steak, Lh. 15c Chuck Cout. Lb. 12c Beef Boost, Lb. 15c

VEAL Shoulder, 100 | VEAL Log, Lb. 13c | HAM Smoked 16c BEEF Short Rib. 8c | Frankfurtors, 10c | HEART Boot, BC

'BIG 3" BOURBON SANTOS COFFEE LA Bag 3-Lb. 39c GRANULATED SUGAR LINIT 10 Lbs. 49c

Mt. Auburn FLOUR Special Bag 280 PORK & BEANS, No. 21 Can 3 for 25c | SALAD DRESSING, Qt. Jar ____ 20c SWEET PICKLES, Qt. Jar __ _ 25c SODA CRACKERS, 2-Lb. Box __ 15c KOSHER PICKLES, Qt. Jar __ _ 15c OLIVES, Qt. Jar __ _ _ 25c TOMATOES, Solid Pack __ 4 for 25c | HOODLES, 1-Lb. Package __ 10c MARSHMALLOWS, 1-Lb. Pkg., 2 for 25c | TOMATO JUICE, 24-Dz. Gans, 2 for 15c

Strictly Fresh BUTTER Cream Swiss OLEO Brick or EGGS Fresh Cheese By Piece 2 Lbs. CHEESE 20c Doz. 26c Lb. 13c i. 15c i. 25c 172c is.

SATURDAY SPECIAL, CREAM BREAD, Regular 5c Size ____ 3 Loaves for 10c MACK'S Big Loaf, Sliced __ 2 for 13c | JUMBO SANDWICH, SLICED ___ 10c COOKIES, Fresh Baked __ Pound 10c | LAYER CAKE, Iced __ _ Each 25c GIN; good quality, ____ Pt. 59c | SLOE GIN ______ 1 Pt. 35c WHISKEY _____ Quart 95c; 100 PROOF; 2-year-old, Quart \$1.25

BEER, 24 Bettles __ _ 99c MO. BEER, 24 Bottles, \$1.25 BEER, 6-Bottle Carton, 27c 6-Bettle Carton __ _ 32c CALIFORNIA WINE ___ FIRM 25c | CAN BEER ____ 3 for 25c CABBAGE, Pound 1c; Bushel Bex ___ BUNCH BEETS ____ GREEN ONIONS ____ KOHLRABI ____ ____ Each 1c BANANAS ____ 3 Lbs, 10c PINEAPPLE ____ Each Sc JUICY LEMONS ____ Doz, 10c GELERY ____ 3 Stalks 10c 1c RADISHES

LARGE JUICY GRAPEFRUIT ___ 3 for 10c NOTICE TO VOTERS

RHUBARB _

All voters who registered under the New Permanent Registration Law, either on December 6 and 7, 1937, or since those dates in the office of the Board, who have re-moved or changed their addresses, must transfer in order to vote at the August 2, 1938, Primary Election.

Transfer may be made by appearing in person at the office of the Board and making formal application for transfer, or by sending to the Board a signed application for such transfer on a form provided for that purpose.

Last day to transfer in order to vote at the August Primary, July 27, 1938.

By Order of BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS 208 South Twelfth Boulevard

VOTERS,

FOR ALL-VOTERS WHO HAVE NOT REGISTERED UP TO THIS TIME UNDER THE NEW PERMANENT REGISTRATION LAW.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1938.

REGISTRATION HOURS — 6:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. 12:00 Noon to 4:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. REGISTRATIONS MUST BE IN YOUR HOME PRECINCT. PRECINCT LINES HAVE BEEN REVISED. Anyone not aware of his, or her, point, can receive information by telephoning the Beard.

Telephones—

The Marin of Anterior	GArfield 5288, dire		and the second of the second o
The registration o	ffice in each of the 783 precincts of	t the City will be located at the pla	ices named below:
WARD 1 Vest Plorissant avenue Cast Grand boulevard	1—3908 S. Broadway 2—3631 Salena street	20—4069 McRee avenue 21—4169 Blaine avenue 22—1127 Kentucky avenue 23—1310 Tower Grove avenue	7-5919 Macklind avenue 8-5400 Rosa avenue 9-5229 Lisette avenue (Rear)
. Broadway	Broadway and Potomac	23-1310 Tower Grove avenue WARD 17	10—5627 B. Kingshighway bouleys 11—5011 B. Kingshighway bouleys 12—5216 Macklind areas
Last Prairie avenue I. Twentieth street Last College avenue Last College avenue Last College avenue Last College avenue "St. James Vannesical Church"	4-3450 Wisconsin avenue - "Shepard	1- 308 N. Ewing avenue	12—5216 Macklind avenue
dast College avenue	S—5227 8, Thirtsenth street — "Community Center" 6—1939 Cherokee street 7—3302 Missouri avenue 8—20216 Cherokee street	1— 308 N. Ewing avenue 2— 307 N. Garrison avenue 3—3101 Lawton avenue	14-4924 Hampton avenue 15-4719 Macklind avenue
	6—1939 Cherokee street	4-3337 Lawton avenue (Rear)	15-1719 Mackind avenue
l. Broadway	7—3302 Missouri avenue 8—2202¼ Cherokee street		17—4909 Devonshire avenue
Broadway	8—220214 Cherokee street 9—2218 Winnebago street 10—3824 E. Broadway	7—3643 Washington boulevard 8—3817 Olive street	18-4419 S. Kingshighway boulevar
l. Broadway laden avenue	10-3824 8. Broadway 11-4007 8. Broadway 12-3630 Ohio avenue	8-3517 Olive street 9-3805 Lindell boulevard 10-3672 West Pine boulevard—"St. Louis	20 5205 Windowne avenue
lewby street	13-2315 Cherokee street	U. Gym"	21-5211 Chippewa street 22-4253 S. Kingshighway bentan
. Broadway	14—2603 Utah street 15—3141 Iowa avenue	12- 325 S. Vandeventer avenue	21—5211 Chippewa street 22—4253 S. Kingshighway boulers 23—3517 S. Kingshighway boulers 24—3537 S. Kingshighway boulers 25—5009 Olestha avenus
lewby street lewby street lcLaran avenue—"Mizpah U. R.	16-3171 California avenue 17-2831 Cherokee street	9—3805 Lindell boulevard—"St. Louis 10—3872 West Pine boulevard—"St. Louis 11—216 N. Vandsventer avenue 12—325 S. Vandsventer avenue 13—4065 Laclede avanue 14—4025 West Pine boulevard	25-5009 Oleatha avenue
, Church	17—2831 Cherokee street 18—3410 California avenue 19—2730 Potomac street	16-4161 McPherson avenue	27-5401 Thologan avenue
orth Points boulevard hekla avenue	20-3700 California avenue	17-4221 McPherson avenue 18-4309 Maryland avenue	28—3133 Hampton avenus 29—4976 Reber place 30—5381 Arsenal street 31—5435 Magnolia avenus 32—5915 Southwest avenus 33—5465 Elizabeth avenus
hekia avenue tuskin avenue tuskin avenue—"Mark Twain thoo!"	WARD 11 1—2906 Itaska street 2—4528 Nebraska avenue—"Mt. Pleasant	19-4315 Lindell boulevard - "Linderest	30-5381 Arsenal street 31-5435 Magnolia avenue
chool" Kingshighway	School"	20-4145 West Pine boulevard 21-110 N. Newstead avenue 22-4304 Laclede avenue	32-5915 Southwest avenue
eahy avenue I. Kingshighway	3-4207 Oregon avenue 4-2803 Gasconade avenue	22—4304 Laclede avenue	34-5307 Bischoff avenue 35-2601 S. Kingshighway bouleva
hreve avenue	5—2750 Chippewa street	23— 607 S. Sarah street 24—4248 Chouteau avenue	30-0200 anaw avenue
hreve avenue Vest Florissant avenue losalie avenue	5—2750 Chippewa street 6—4720 Virginia avenue 7—4646 Virginia avenue 8—3026 Mount Pleasant (Rear)	WARD 18	37-1163 S. Kingshighway bouleva 38-5752 West Park avenue
Vest Florissant avenue ted Bud and Rosalie—S. W. corner — Bethany Evangelical	8-3026 Mount Pleasant (Rear) 9-3216 Meramec street	1—2244 Madison street 2—2407 N. Twenty-Second street 3—2724 N. Twenty-Second street	39-1236 Hampton assessed
orner — Bethany Evangelical	9-3216 Meramee street 10-3141 Meramee street 11-4033 Pennsylvania avenue	3—2724 N. Twenty-Second street 4—2925 N. Twentieth street	40—2063 Knox avenue 41—2718 Clifton avenue—"Americ gion Hall"
West Florissant avenue	12-3118 Chippewa street	4—2925 N. Twentieth street 5—2249 Hebert street 6—2300 Saliabury street 7—2579W Hebert street 8—2552W Hebert street 8-2552W Hebert street	42-6012 Southwest avenue
Vest Florissant avenue	13—3118 Miami street 14—3024 Cherokee street	7-2579W Hebert street	44—6436 Odell avenue 45—6456 Smiley avenue
Varne avenue	15—3305 Pennsylvania avenue 16—3100 Gravois avenue	School**	46-3255 Ivanhoe avenue
Vest Florissant avenue WARD 2	17-3157 Cherokee street 18-3431 Louisiana avenue	9—2347 Hebert street 10—2300 Sullivan avenue	47—3324 Watson road
uchanan street remen avenue	10 9781 S Compton avenue	11-2536W St. Louis avenue 12-2333 Benton street-"Howard School"	49—6443 Mardel avenue 50—3602 Watson road
Broadway Broadway	21—3317 Meramec street	12—2333 Benton street—"Howard School" 13—2350 Benton street—"Zion Evangelical Church"	51-6436 Chippewa street (Reas)
andall place	20—3224 Keokuk street 21—3317 Maramec street 22—3956 B. Grand boulevard 23—3403 Chippewa street	14—1810 N. Twenty-Fifth street 15—2345 Mullanphy street—"St. Leo's School"	52-5101 Hampton avenue 53-4723 Donovan avenue
enrose street . Fourteenth street — "Clay chool"	24—3524-26 Gravois avenue 25—3413 Gravois avenue 26—3296 Gravois avenue	Behool"	54-7201 Lansdowne avenue 55-3826 McCausland avenue
fallinckrodt street	26—3296 Gravois avenue WARD 13	16—2807 Cass avenue 17—2710 North Market street	56-7095 Tholozan avenue 57-3304 McCausland avenue
Eleventh street	1- 215 West Marcasu street	19—2702 St. Louis avenue	58-7127 Canterbury avenua
alisbury street	2—7614 S. Broadway 3—7403 S. Broadway 4—6816 Michigan avenue	20—2901-11 Elliott street WARD 19	59-3231 Ivanhoe avenue 60-6927 Magnolia avenue 61-6405 Manchester avenue
enrose street		1-2732 Delmar boulevard	62—1350 Tamm avenue — "St. Parochial School"
Second and Angelica street— E. Corner—"Markus Lutheran	6— 427 Wilmington avenue 7—5501 Michigan avenue	2— 712 N. Garrison avenue 3— 912 N. Ewing avenue	63-6333 Clayton avenue
hurch" remen avenue	8—5230 Virginia avenue 9—5223 Virginia avenue	4-3018 Easton avenue	64—6458 Clayton avenue 65—1042 Fairmount avenue
. Twenty-Fifth street—"Irving chool"	10- 725 Belierive boulevard-"Woodward	5—1115 Glasgow avenue 6—2909 Dayton street	65-6808 Wise avenue (Rear) 67-2003 Prather avenue
Grand avenue	School" 11—1006 Bates street	7—2957 Thomas street 8—3014 North Market street	67-2003 Prather avenue 68-2152 Blendon place-"St. Aug
rove street rove street—"Elliot School" . Grand boulevard.	12-6109 Louisiana avenue 13-6019 Virginia avenue	9—2913 Benton street 10—3225 Montgomery street — "Osanam	Episcopal Church" 69—1539 McCausland avenus
WARD 3	14-6134 Virginia avenue — "Virginia School"	Shelter* 11—2848 N. Grand boulevard	70-7011 Wise avenue WARD 25
. Ninth street Broadway	15-6407 Michigan avenue 16-6713 Alabama avenue	11—2848 N. Grand boulevard 12—3108 N. Grand boulevard — "T. M. C. A."	1-4370-72 Vista avenue 2-4520 Manchester avenue
. Broadway . Ninth street	17— 503 Robert avenue 18—7417 Vermont avenue—"Lyon School"	13-3618 N. Grand bonlevard	3-4501 Manchester avenue 4-1038 S. Taylor avenue 5-4414 Manchester avenue
ebert street L Louis avenue orth Market street	19-7809 B. Broadway	14—1826 N. Grand boulevard 15—1916 Coleman street 16—1434 N. Grand boulevard	5-4414 Manchester avenue 6-1002 Tower Grove avenue
Fourteenth street	20—8325 S. Broadway 21— 537 West Davis street	16—1434 N. Grand boulevard 17—3131 Sheridan avenue 18—1353 N. Garrison avenue 19—3003 Easton avenue	7-4398 Chouteau avenue 8-1009 S. Taylor avenue
Thirteenth street orth Market street L. Louis avenue	22—7427 B. Grand boulevard 23—3680 French avenue 24—6700 Morganford road	19—3003 Easton avenue 20—1133 N. Compton avenue	9-4500 Clayton avenue
ullivan avenue	24-6700 Morganford road 25-6510 Morganford road	20-1133 N. Compton avenue	11- 24 S. Euclid avenue
ranch street Louis avenue	25—6510 Morganford road 26—6646 Gravois avenue 27—6842 Gravois avenue	21— 919 N. Compton avenue 22— 717 N. Leonard avenue 23—3338 Franklin avenue	13- 103 N. Newstead avenue
Louis avenue farren street ogan street	28-7302 Gravols avenue WARD 13	24-3520 Cook avenue - Bt, Alphonsus	
. Seventeeth street	1-3680 Wilmington avenue	25-1101 N. Grand boulevard	15— 5 N. Euclid avenue 16— 240 N. Euclid avenue 17—4617 Maryland avenue
Nineteenth street WARD 4	2—3637 Bates street 3—3661 Walsh street	26-1026 N. Vandeventer avenue 27-712 N. Vandeventer avenue	10-3100 Letsuing avenue
arr street Beventh street	4-5404 Louisiana avenue—"St. Cecelia's Parochiai School"	1—3634 Evans avenue	20- 221 York avenue
Eleventh street	5-3519 Delor street 6-4609 Virginia avenue	1—3634 Evans avenue 2—1903 N. Grand boulevard 3—2502 N. Spring avenue	21-5004 Waterman avenue 22-5112 Washington boulevard
Fourteenth street	6—4609 Virginia avenue 7—4680 S. Grand boulevard 8—3459 Neosho street	4—2815 Prairie avenue	23—5082 Delmar boulevard 24—5263 Waterman avenue 25—5316 Pershing avenue 26—5630 Pershing avenue
as avenue. Thirteenth street las avenue lar street—"Carr School"	9-4215 Virginia avenue	5—2605 N. Prairie avenue 6—2409 N. Prairie avenue	25-5316 Pershing avenue
arr street—"Carr School"	11- Hydraulic and Meramec street-	7-3872 Easton avenue	27—5573 Pershing avenue 28—428 DeBaliviere avenue 29—5512 Deimar boulevard
as avenue Sixteenth street	8. E. Corner — "Resurrection Church and School"	8-3701 Evans avenus 9-3800 Page avenue 10-4054 Easton avenue	29—5512 Delmar boulevard
irr street Nineteenth street	12-3841 Glies avenue (Basement)	11-4023 Easton avenue	30— 623 Clara avenue WARD 26
ddle street	14—3720 Gravois avenue 15—3661 Gravois avenue 16—3315 S. Grand boulevard—"Carpenter	12—3905 Garfield avenue 13—2735 Vandeventer avenue 14—2828 N. (Sarah street 15—2805 N. Sarah street	1— 409 N. Euclid avenue 2— 910 N. Kingshighway bouleva 3— 627 N. Euclid avenue
Les avenue	16-3315 S. Grand boulevard-"Carpenter	15—2805 N. Sarah street	3— 627 N. Euclid avenue

WARD 13 East Marceau street
S. Broadway
S. Broadway
Michigan avenue
S. Broadway
Wilmington avenue
Michigan avenue
Virginia avenue
Virginia avenue
Bellerive boulevard—
School' WARD 19 Delmar boulevard
N. Garrison avenue
N. Ewing avenue
Easton avenue
Dayton street
Thomas street
Thomas street
Benton street
Montgomery street
Shelter** Church"
15—2139 Bremen avenue
16—3829 N. Twenty-Fifth stree
School"
17—3702 N. Grand avenue
18—4035 Grove street
19—4242 Grove street—"Eillot
20—4211 N. Grand boulevard, 11—1006 12—6109 13—6019 14—6134 12-6109 Louisiana avenus
13-6019 Virginia avenus
14-6134 Virginia avenus
16-6131 Virginia avenus
16-6131 Alabama avenus
17-503 Robert avenus
19-7417 Vermont avenus
19-7417 Vermont avenus
20-6232 S. Broadway
21-537 West Davis street
22-7427 B. Grand boulevard
23-3650 French avenus
24-6700 Morganford road
26-6646 Gravois avenus
27-6842 Gravois avenus
28-7302 Gravois avenus WARD 3

WARD 3
1—1921 N. Ninth street
2—2207 N. Broadway
3—2702 N. Broadway
4—1415 Hebert street
5—1212 St. Louis avenue
6—1325 North Market street
7—2112 N. Fourteenth street
8—1908 N. Thirteenth street
9—1427 North Market street
10—1420 St. Louis avenue
11—1437 Sullivan avenue
11—1437 Sullivan avenue
11—1438 Branch street
13—1512 St. Louis avenue
14—1503 Warren street
13—1513 Hogan street
15—1539 Hogan street
16—1530 N. Sheeteenth street
17—1633 N. Sheeteenth street
17—1633 N. Sincheenth street
17—1633 N. Sincheenth street
17—1633 N. Sincheenth street
17—25 Carr street 13-3618 14-1826 15-1916 16-1434 17-3131 18-1353 19-3003 20-1133 21-919 22-717 23-3338 24-3520 N. Grand boulevard
Coleman street
N. Grand boulevard
Sheridan avenue
N. Garrison avenue
Easton avenue
N. Compton avenue
N. Compton avenue
N. Leonard avenue
Franklin avenue 21— 919 N. Compton avenue
22— 717 N. Leonard avenue
23— 3338 Franklin avenue
24—3520 Cook avenue — "St. Ah
25—1101 N. Grand boulevard
28—1026 N. Vandeventer avenue
27— 712 N. Spring avenue
2—1903 N. Grand boulevard
3—2502 N. Spring avenue
4—2815 Prairie avenue
5—2605 N. Prairie avenue
5—2605 N. Prairie avenue
9—3800 Page avenue
1—4023 Easton avenue
12—3905 Garfield avenue
11—4023 Easton avenue
12—3905 Garfield avenue
13—2735 Vandeventer avenue
14—2828 N. Sarah street
15—2805 N. Sarah street
15—2805 N. Sarah street
15—2801 N. Sarah street
15—2801 N. Sarah street
15—2404 N. Sarah street
17—2404 N. Sarah street
17—2404 N. Sarah street
18—1920 N. Whittier street
18—1920 N. Whittier street
18—1920 N. Whittier street
18—413 Easton avenue
24—1905 Pendleton avenue
24—1905 Pendleton avenue
25—4330 Addne avenue
26—4486 Baton avenue
27—1308 Pendleton avenue
27—1308 Pendleton avenue
28—13740 Sullivan avenue 27-6842 Gravois avenue
28-7302 Gravois avenue
28-7302 Gravois avenue
2-3637 Bates street
3-3661 Walsh street
4-5404 Louisiana avenue-"St. Cecella' Parochial School"
5-3519 Delor street
6-4609 Virginia avenue
7-4630 S. Grand boulevard
8-3459 Neosho street
9-4215 Virginia avenue
0-3611 Meramec street
Hydraulic and Meramec street
E. Corner - "Resurrection Church and School"
3841 Giles avenue
3828 Gravois avenue
3720 Gravois avenue
3720 Gravois avenue
3720 Gravois avenue
3861 Gravois avenue
3861 Gravois avenue
3861 McDonald avenue
3901 Winnebago avenue
11
3891 McDonald avenue
28
3891 McDonald avenue
29
3895 Delor avenue
10607 S. Spring avenue
107
108 Walsh street
109 Walsh street
100 Morganford road
114 Concordia avenue
125
136 Walsh street
126
137 Welsh street
140 Concordia avenue
15 Walsh street
15 Walsh street
15 Walsh street
16 Gravois avenue
16 Gravois avenue
17 Gravois avenue
18 Newport avenue
19 Gravois avenue
19 Follmore street
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19 Gravois avenue
19 Follmore street
29 Follmore street
20 Gravois avenue
20 Ellenwood avenue
20 Ellenwood avenue
21 Gravois avenue
22 Faire avenue
23 Faire avenue
24 Gravois avenue
25 Faire avenue
26 Faire avenue
27 Faire avenue
28 Faire avenue
29 Connection 17—1633 N. Nineteenth street

WARD 4

1—725 Carr street
2—1436 N. Seventh street
3—1508 N. Eleventh street
4—1022 Cass avenue
5—1224 N. Fourteenth street
6—1310 Cass avenue
7—1710 N. Thirteenth street
6—1310 Cass avenue
9—1421 Cass avenue
9—1421 Cass avenue
11—1116 N. Sixteenth street
12—1701 Carr street
13—1303 N. Mineteenth street
13—1015 Eddle street
13—1015 Cass avenue
17—2015 Cass avenue
18—2428 Cass avenue
18—2428 Cass avenue
18—2428 Cass avenue
20—2618 Cass avenue
21—2331 N. Leffingwell avenue
21—1235 N. Leffingwell avenue
21—1235 N. Leffingwell avenue
21—1236 N. Leffingwell avenue
22—1311 N. Leffingwell avenue
23—820 N. Ninth street
4—1308 Franklin avenue
4—1308 Franklin avenue
5—1423 Franklin avenue

WARD 21
1—3740 Sullivan avenue
2—3120 N. Vandeventer avenue
3—3869 Ashland avenue
4—3701 Kossuth avenue
5—3805 Lee avenue
6—3805 Carter avenue
7—4163 Green Lee place — "School"

12—2228 Delmar boulevard
13—918 N. Jefferson avenue
14—2740 Stoddard street
15—2619 Franklin avenue
16—2688 Delmar boulevard
17—317 N. Jefferson avenue
WARD 6
1—216 S. Fourth street
2—206 S. Sixth street
2—206 S. Sixth street
2—206 S. Sixth street
2—215 Clark avenue
3—215 Clark avenue
4—2005 Market street
5—2115 Clark avenue
6—2353 Chestaut street
10—2616 Lawton avenue
11—107 N. Ewing avenue
12—7 N. Ewing avenue
13—220 S. Ewing avenue
14—2721 Walnut street
15—2718 Clark avenue
14—2721 Walnut street
15—2737 Chuteau avenue
14—2727 Walnut street
15—2646 Bernard street
15—2657 Chuteau avenue
19—1806 S. Ewing avenue
19—1806 S. Ewing avenue
19—1805 S. Ewing avenue
19—1806 S. Ewing avenue
19—1806 S. Ewing avenue
19—1807 Chuteau avenue
19—1808 S. Ewing avenue 8—4121 Lee avenue
9—4045 Ashland avenue
10—3900 Sullivan avenue (Side Entrance)
11—3027 N. Vandeventer avenue
12—4150 Ashland avenue
13—218 N. Sarah street
14—3145 Rolla place
15—3028 N. Newstead avenue
16—3142 Marnice place
17—4231 Natural Bridge avenue
18—4114W Natural Bridge avenue
18—4106 Farlin avenue
20—4330 Margaretta avenue—"Holy Rosary Church"
21—4358 Lee avenue
22—4157 Fair avenue
23—4225 Fair avenue
24—4393 Penrose street
WARD 22

22—4157 Fair avenue
23—4225 Fair avenue
24—4393 Penrose street

WARD 22

1.—4553 Raston avenue
2.—1523 N. Taylor avenus
3.—4616 St. Fyrciband avenue
4.—2616 Cora avenue—"Cote Brilliante
6.—2606 Marcus avenue
6.—2606 Marcus avenue
8.—3223 N. Newstead avenue
9.—4510 Natural Bridge avenue
10.—4408 Natural Bridge avenue
11.—4480 Natural Bridge avenue
12.—4009 Camella avenue
13.—4612 Margaretta avenue
13.—4612 Margaretta avenue
14.—159 N. Newstead avenue
15.—1720 Carter avenue—"St. Engelbert's
16.—4343 School"
16.—4343 School"
16.—4355 Natural Bridge avenue
19.—4515 N. Euclid avenue
19.—4515 Margaretta avenue
20.—3708 Shreve avenue
21.—4875 Natural Bridge avenue
22.—2618 Marcus avenue
23.—2618 Marcus avenue
24.—2844 N. Euclid avenue
25.—4732 Northiand avenue
25.—4732 Northiand avenue
26.—4732 Northiand avenue
28.—4976 Wabada
29.—2614 N. Kingshighway boulevard
31.—2602 N. Union boulevard
32.—5210 Marfitt avenue
33.—2845 N. Union boulevard
34.—3027 N. Union boulevard
34.—3027 N. Union boulevard
34.—3027 N. Union boulevard
34.—3027 N. Union boulevard
35.—5148 Natural Bridge avenue
36.—6122 N. Kingshighway boulevard
37.—3335 N. Union boulevard
38.—2735 N. Union boulevard
38.—2735 N. Union boulevard
38.—2735 N. Union boulevard
38.—2735 N. Union boulevard
39.—2011 Cliva street
39.—2011 Cliva street

WARD 7
1-1422 R. Broadway
2-1110 S. Fourth street
3-1209 South Seventh street
4-1317 S. Seventh street
5-1046 Park avenue
6-1204 S. Tenth street
7-919 Hickory street
8-1231 Chouteau avenue
9-1433 Chouteau avenue
9-1433 Chouteau avenue
10-1040 St. Ange avenue
11-1336 Hickory street
12-1852 Park avenue
13-1231 Grattan street
14-1012 S. Eighteenth street
15-1909 Chouteau avenue
16-1919 Park avenue
18-2614 Park avenue
18-2614 Park avenue
19-1610 S. Jefferson avenue
20-2729 Lafayette avenue
21-1516 Nebraska avenue
WARD 8

35—4069 Fairview avenus
35—4069 Fairview avenus
35—4069 Parker avenus
39—4100 Connecticut street
40—3142 Morganford road
41—3123 Morganford road
42—3122 S. Kingshighway boulsvard
43—3204 Morganford road
44—4307 Tholozan avenus—"Church of
Holy Innocents"
45—4281 Tholozan avenus—"Nama
Evangelical Church"
48—4423 Morganford road
47—4403 Neoaho street
48—4703 Morganford road
47—4400 Wilcox avenus
50—5711 Gravois avenus
51—5111 Gravois avenus
51—5111 Gravois avenus
52—5520 S. Kingshighway boulsvard
53—5102 Cologne avenus
4—2218 S. Jefferson avenus—"Emm
Lutheran School"
3—2501 California avenus
52—5520 Gravois avenus
52—5520 Gravois avenus
52—5520 Gravois avenus
52—5520 Gravois avenus
52—5520 Sidney street
53—5120 Michigan avenus
53—5120 Sepring avenus
54—51314 Louisians avenus
54—51314 Louisians avenus
54—51314 Sepring avenus
55—51314 Louisians avenus
55—51314 Louisians avenus
56—51314 Sepring avenus
57—5140 Hartior street
58—515 Geyer avenus
51—515 Sepring 20—2729 Lafayette avenue
21—1316 Nebraska avenue
21—1316 Nebraska avenue
21—2120 & Third street
2—1805 & Second street
3—5 Second street
3—5 Seventh and Lafayette
4—2008 & Broadway
5—2301 & Seventh street
5—1321 & Seventh street
7—1921 & Ninth street
8—1724 Menard street
9—1032 Carroll street
10—1856 & Twelfth street
11—2001 Menard street
12—1310 Ann avenue
14—1736 Lafayette avenue
14—1736 Lafayette avenue
15—1719 Lafayette avenue
15—1702 Mesour avenue
18—1702 Mesour avenue
18—1702 Mesour avenue
19—2025 McNair avenue
19—2025 McNair avenue
20—2008 & Jefferson avenue
21—1919 & Jefferson avenue
22—2748 Geyer avenue
23—2151 Ohio avenue
24—2516 & Ninth street
3—2400 & Seventh street
3—2400 & Seventh street
3—2400 & Seventh street
3—2600 Sidney street
3—2601 Sidney street
3—2601 Sidney street
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2000年1日 本人公司董俊的 (1900年)

25—4592 Easton avenue WARD 24 1—5309 Nagel avenue 2—6849 Gravois avenue 4—5343 Loughborough avenue 5—5509 Gresham avenue 6—5858 Hampton avenue IN WITNESS WHEREOF, th IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Eleaused this notice to be signed and the official seal of office affixed at office (SEAL) ATTEST:

"Mrs. Prinz and few capers, ourselve but never in our moments have we a most serious shocks the swankiest and night clubs in New You have to dres of the diplomatic

or El Morocco in said. "A mere dinne go in those glitte ments. It's white you get a reception you get a reception man coming to the Park avenue apart "Being from Hi Prins and I started dately. You can use didn't want those through at any acritittering at any acre a couple of show-crary Hollywood.' us more than eight to find we were de our class.
"Imposing downs
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LeRoy Prinz

Capers in the

HOLLYWOOD,

as sunk to depth

LeRoy Prinz, studio

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Back from a tour
Prins said he was
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shimmying like s dancers. Most of uldn't see where cause the coattail ing banker were fl our eyes.
"If a gang of m Paramount went d Monica beach ball capers like those ordered off the floor ordered off the floor
Hollywood started
craze for exhibitions
floor. Prinz admitte
the Big Apple came
South. Consequentl
dance director feels

"People back East at Hollywood as the tic lodge," he remarked, are dignified deacons in son with the Easterne comes to the dance." As a sample of the ing currently in wood, Prinz pointe wood, Prinz pointed club scenes in the nut Grove," which

"You won't, see a "You won't, see a of the Big Apple of trucking on the danc film. Everybody is sane person, instead on a pogo stick," he "From now on, He "From now on, H ing to try to set moderation for the 20—3178 Easton avenue
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WARD 28
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5-709 Clara avenue-"Sarachos Sechool"

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7—5899 Cabanne avenue
Goodfellow boulevard and Cabanne - N. E. Corner

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mer avenue - R. E. Corner
"Cabanne M. E. Church"

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27—6006 Kingábury avenue
28—418 DesFerse avenue
Méthodist Church"
30—6002 Parahing avenue
12—6129 Waterman avenue
13—6128 Cooper avenue
14—153—154 Hamilton boulevard
155—615 Cooper avenue

ers for the City of St. Louis, Mis

Louis, this 17th day of May, A. D. 1938. BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

W. H. WOODWARD, Chairman CLAXTON E. ALLEN, Member

ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary

Record for Lengt HOLLYWOOD, Co The average motion runs for from one t before another came quired. So when Le Mickey Rooney did "Love Finds Andy went for 10% minut terruption this wee clared a new record The scene required (almost an entire rec AMUSEME

MUNIC OPENAIRO PE MEATRE PE MIGHTLY At 8:15 LA Mary Good Seats for All Gorshwin's Riotous A

OF THEE PIRST TIME AT MUN NEXT Beg. Monday WEEK Beg. Monday WHITE HOR FIRST TIME IN
Refure of AL TRAHAY
ANO: RILLY HOUSE,
'No, No, Namette,' and
TER, Also BONALD G
SHEEBAN, MELISSA
JOSEPH MACAULAY, o Ticketa, 25c, 50c, 51 MUNICIPAL OPERA TI Areade Bidg., 3th and 0 9 to 9, GArfield 4400. Furest Park open nighth

BASEBALL TO Double He BROWNS Vs. N LADIES' GAME TIME bownlown Ticket Off treads Bidg. Phone

PHOTOPLAY TH A Nonsi STATES OF PARTY PROPERTY. CARY COOPER Marco Polo

THE GAIETY

But he had to return to the swampy, Turkish bath tropics, and fetch here "Booloo," which will be worked up into a drama that will be out in a few months.

HOTEL MAYFAIR

EVERY NIGHT at

ALL-DAY EXCURSION

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ARCADE AIRDOME Mae West, Ed. Lowe, 'Every Day's a Holiday.' Rosco Karna, 'Partner in Crime.' Comedy. Cart's

COMPTON W. C. Fields, M. Raye, "Broadcast," Cinire Trevor 3145 Park "Walking Down Broadway

Fairy Airdome | Nova Pilbeam, The Girl Wi Foung, Frances Langford | 5640 Easton | 'Hit Farade.' Eric Linden | 'SWEETHEABT OF THE NAVY.'

HI-WAY ADVENTURES OF TOM 2705 N. 15th Sawyer, in Technicolor, OLD WYOMING TRAIL, Charles Starrett.

Ivanhoe Anna May Wong, Chas Blek ford, 'Daughter of Shanghai. 3239 Ivanhoe Jean Parker in 'Life Begin With Love.' Inside Nazi Germany.' Others

Kirkwood Theatre & 'Girt of the Gol West,' J. MacDons and '3 Legionnair

Mackind Blearde Cortes, 'City Girl. Jack Holt, 'Trapped by G Men.' Shorts. 15c,

Marquette First 10 Years, Rob Montgomery, Bringin Up Baby, Cara Grant.

TODAY'S PHOTO

Down River-Sun. June 19

9:30 am to 5:30 pm

RUNNING

Drive Out Page

to Link Road,

Then Follow

Red Arrows.

RS,

5:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Watson road
Chippewa street (Rear)
Hampton avenue
Donovan avenue
Lansdowne avenue
McCausland avenue
McCausland avenue
McCausland avenue
McCausland avenue
Manolia avenue
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6405 Manchester avenue
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Methodist Church"
Pershing avenue

of St. Louis, Miss

MMISSIONERS

. D. 1938.

, Member

il to the Post-Dispatch HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 17.eclaring that ballroom dancing as sunk to depths of bad taste. LeRoy Prinz, studio dance director, today dedicated Hollywood to a crusade to clean up the dance. Back from a tour of the country, Back from a tour of the country, prins said he was profoundly dis-mayed by the crimes currently be-ing committed in the name of Terpsichore in the ballrooms of the Terpsichore in the ballre

"Mrs. Prinz and I like to cut a few capers, ourselves," said Prinz, ments have we approximated the contortionistic epilepsy that passes for dancing among New York's present-day Four Hundred." Prinz said he encountered the most serious shocks of his tour in the swankiest and most exclusive

MOVIE DANCE DIRECTOR

AGHAST AT BROADWAY

LeRoy Prinz Says Ballroom

Capers in the East Are

Shocking.

night clubs in New York.

You have to dress like the dean of the diplomatic corps to get through the doors of the Stork Club through the doors of the Stork Club or El Morocco in New York," he said. "A mere dinner jacket doesn't go in those glittering establish-ments It's white tie and tails or nts. It's white tie and tails or you get a reception like a garbage man coming to the front door of a

Being from Hollywood, Mrs. Prinz and I started out quite se-dately. You can understand that we didn't want those silk stockings tittering at any acrobatic antics by couple of show-offs from 'that erasy Hollywood.' It didn't take us more than eight bars of music to find we were definitely out of

our class. "Imposing dowagers hiked up their skirts and set their sequins mmying like so many cooch ocers. Most of the time we couldn't see where we were going, because the coattails of some bouncing banker were flapping right in

"If a gang of my 'cuties' from Paramount went down to Santa Monica beach ballrooms and cut monica beach ballrooms and cut capers like those folks, they'd be ordered off the floor." Hollywood started the current craze for exhibitionism on the dance

floor, Prinz admitted, even though the Big Apple came from the Deep South. Consequently, the famous dance director feels a sort of personal responsibility devolves upon

"People back East love to sneer at Hollywood as the world's lunatic lodge," he remarked, "but we are dignified deacons in comparison with the Easterners when it omes to the dance."

As a sample of the ballroom dancing currently in vogue in Holly-wood, Prinz pointed to the night hh scenes in the picture "Cocoanut Grove," which has just been

"You won't see a single example of the Big Apple or the shag or trucking on the dance floor in that film. Everybody is dancing like a sane person, instead of a kangaroo on a pogo stick," he said,

"From now on, Hollywood is going to try to set an example in moderation for the rest of the country, if I have anything to say about it."

Record for Length of Scene. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 17. The average motion picture scene runs for from one to two minutes before another camera set-up is required. So when Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney did a scene for "Love Finds Andy Hardy" that went for 101/2 minutes without in-terruption this week, it was declared a new record at their studio. The scene required 950 feet of film (almost an entire reel).

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OFFINAROPERA FOREST MEATRE PER PARK MIGHTLY AT \$11.5 LAST TIME Sunday, Sharp LAST TIME Sunday, Sharp LAST TIME Sunday, Gershwin's Riotous Musical Satire OF THEE I SING FIRST TIME AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

NEXT Beg. Monday Night—Seats Now N.Y. CENTER THEATRE LAVISH TRIUMPH WHITE HORSE INN FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS
Betarn of AL TRAHAN and HIS PIANO: BILLY HOUSE, Cornedy Star of
No. No. Nanette, and GLADYS BAXTRANS AND STANDARD GRAHAM, JACK
MEEHAN, MELISSA M AS ON,
103EPH MACAULAY, others.

Tickets, 25c, 50c, 81, \$1.50, \$2 MENICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Areade Bidg., 8th and Olive. Open Daily 5 to 9, GArdeld 4400. Ticket Office in Farest Park open nightly at 7. RO. 6000

BASEBALL TOMORROW-Double Header BROWNS VS. NEW YORK LADIES' DAY GAME TIME, 1:30 Intown Ticket Office, Mezzanine ade Bldg. Phone CHestnut 7666



PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Plus Gay Musical Comedy — tricia ELLIS® Jack HULBER THE GAIETY GIRLS' "TITANIC" TO REPRODUCE FAMOUS DISASTER ON SCREEN

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 17 .-Bringing to the screen the story of maritime history, David O. Selznick is placing the resources of his entire studio behind a picture titled "Ti-tanic," which he plans to make one of the most important produc-tions of his career. Selznick has an original story and

Seiznick has an original story and is preparing to sign the best available writers for the screen play. A unit has already been organized to seek out material from survivors or their families of the catastrophe that claimed 1635 lives on that fateful day, April 14, 1912, when the SS. Titanic struck an iceberg during her malden voyage and plunged to the bottom of the Atlantic. Selznick, according to plans, will treat the story from an unusual approach, far different from a straight narrative of the historic

in story material the Titanic's sinking. On board the great steamship, when she sailed out of Southampton to the playing of bands and tooting of whistles, were hundreds of world-famous notables, including Col. John Jacob Astor, Benjamin Gug-genheim, Mr. and Mrs. Isador Strauss, whose refusal to part led to their drowning together—one of the most touching true-life stories of all time—George D. Widener, Henry S. Harper, J. Bruce Ismay, Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon and many others.

Famous folk and unknowns wen down together when, four days at sea, the queen of the seas hit the ice-cliff. Of the human cargo, 2340 persons, only 705 were saved. There were not enough lifeboats and rafts for all, according to a subsequent inquiry. The disaster led to changes in ship regulations, and formation of the International Ice Patrol in the North Atlantic.

PRISON DIALOGUE CHANGEABLE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 17 .-Fritz Lang is a film director who prides himself on his accuracy. Therein lies the reason for the assignment he gave one of his assistants, while bringing "You and Me," with George Raft and Sylvia Sidney, to the screen.

This picture has to do with the

"I learned that prison slang is films. A studio sent him to the usually passe by the time it gets middle of Africa. Then to Brazil, into Hollywood's vocabulary. It is

guage in the world-and it has to be. Slang words are a kind of code in prison, and must be discarded when he was dispatched to the as the authorities catch on to

AMUSEMENTS

the greatest disaster in modern Thick Woods and Wild Animals Always Interest the Public.

> It must be some form of atavism or perhaps a yearning for escape but one of the best-paying staples in Hollywood is the jungle film. There hasn't yet been a jungle film that didn't gratify the man inside the box-office, as well as the mob that has elbowed its way into the house, a survey showed today. "Moana" was 'ie first. "White Shadows in the South Seas," Andre

Roosevelt's "Goona-Goona," Murnau's "Tabu," and a lot of others followed. Action came in with Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back and tigers and spear-hurling na-tives. Armand Denis also did something pretty good in this line. Next will be "Booloo." Clyde E. Elliot filmed this for Paramount in the hot jungles of Malaysia. It is rather a mystery why Hollywood goes to such trouble to fairly authentic one was built for Dorothy Lamour's "Her Jungle

Love" in Palm Springs.
One explanation is that the chief ingredient in this was Miss La-mour, whilst the others entrap real atmosphere and animals and un-spoiled natives for the studios. Zoologists and botanists always go to see real jungle films, so do hardboiled travelers like Burton Holmes and the heads of Natural History Museums.
In the Hollywood "stock-shot li-braries" you can buy or rent yards

or miles of jungle stuff to work into a picture. A few studios get material fresh for all such films and Paramount uses one director for this purpose, Clyde E. Elliot. Tall, lean and rigid, like a West oughly soaked, roasted, bitten and stung in jungles that he wor sometimes how he happens to be alive. It wasn't the sort of life he was brought up for, anyway. Born on a farm, he went through was told to get a line on latest entered newspaper work. Just the prison argot. This is what he reprison argot. This is what h

> No sooner had he got conditions him to Malaysia, and after a spell

LITTLE SYMPHON

THRILL PILES UPON THRILL IN THE YEAR'S

TIMELIEST, MOST EXCITING DRAMA!

Tonight at 8:30

Corinne Frederick, Soloist HANS LANGE, Conductor

4/11

co-starring

Air Conditioned Comfort

CARRO

LEO CARRILLO

JOHN HALLIDAY

STARTS TODAY

Chairs, \$1

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

1 / May

WALTER

WANGER

presents

The Great Director of "Pasteur"

and "Zola" Brings you a Drama

Season Ticket, Chairs, \$3.75

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



EAPRESS 200 THI 5 P. M. Open 11:30 A. M. VARSITY OPENS 6:45 STARTS 6:00

ACCLAIMED THE CREEN'S MIGHTIEST! AND a Love Drama That is the Talk of the Nation!



* BING CROSBY * POCTOR Mary Carlisle
RHYTHM Beatrice Lillie
Andy Devine * LORETTA YOUNG *

MEN APPROVE

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"The Adven-ventures of Robin Hood," fea-turing Errol Flynn with Olivia de Havilland and Basil Rath-bone, at 11:51, 2:57, 6:03 and 9:09; "Beloved Brat," with Bonifa Granville and Dolores Costello, at 10:30, 1:36, 4:42, 7:48 and 10:54.

LOEW'S-Madeleine Carroll and Henry Fonda in "Blockade," with John Halliday and Leo Carrillo, at 10:07, 1:07, 4:07, 7:07 and 10:07; "Storm in a Teacup," with Vivien Leigh and Rex Harrlson, at 11:37, 2:37, 5:37 and 8:37. IISSOURI —"Josette," starrin

Don Amechee, Simone Simon and Robert Young, at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10; "Kidnaped," starring Warner Baxter, Fred-die Bartholomew and Arleen Whelan, at 2:10, 5:20 and

ST. LOUIS-"The Devil's Party," starring Victor McLaglen with William Gargan and Beatrice Roberts, at 4:02, 7:09 and 10:16; "Prison Nurse," starring Henry Wilcoxon and Marian Marsh, at 1:36, 5:43 and 8:50; "Cherokee Strip," with Dick Foran, at 2:42.

DUFFY and ZIMMER -AMUSEMENT PARK HOTEL & RESTAURANT CREVE COEUR RIDING ACADEMY GUN CLUB WEstmore 5512 WEstmore 38

Go out Olive St. Rd., 10 miles from oit limits, turn right at Little Lake Rd 2 miles to Dutty and Zimmer's.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

After the MOVIES . COME to th BOWL OF RICE PARTY SUPPER DANCE HOTEL CHASE ROOF

Friday Evening, June 17
Jimmie Downey's Orchestra
Admission \$2.00

S RENCO SCREENING ROOM TOMORROW 8 pm & 9:45 pm **La Maternelle**

FRENCH TALKIE-ENGLISH TITLES ALL SEATS RESERVED, 75c

ANGELE TROOT HEATED 3147 S. GRAND STARTS 7:0

AT HIS BEST AS THE GREAT LOVE GARY COOPER **Adventures** Marco Polo

McNAIR
Ide AND 15e.
Pestalonsi
Back Jones, 'Sudden Bill Dorn.' Shorts. MERRY WIDOW Martin Johnson 1 BORNEO. 'The Shad ow' and Serial. SHENANDOAH Dorothy Lamour, 'Jung' Lave,' Victor McLagler Popeye, 'ALI BABA AND 40 THIEVES.



OZARK
Theater & Airdome
Webster Groves
'Bluebeard's 8th Wife'

'HAWAII CALLS' March of Time,' Nazi Conquest of Austria Free Cushions on Airdome Seats.

PALM Mauch Bros., 'Pen3010 Union rod and His Twin
Brother.' George O'Brien in
White Way Walter Human Hearts,
6th and Rickery 'OF HUMAN HEARTS,
6th and Rickery 'OF HUMAN HEARTS,
and 'DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAL'

GORGEOUS 'Gald is Where You Find it' Gee. Brent COLOR 'Havilia HE COULDN'T SAY NO,' Frank McHugh, Jane Wyma APOLLO WATERNA

California Coloredware. MAUCH TWINS, PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER SALLY EILERS, EVERYBODY'S DOING IT. MELBA MICHIGAN 7229 MICHIGAN

Dinnerware. Sally Ellers, 'Everyhedy's Doing It' Dorothen Kent, 'Some Blondes Are Bangerous.' Our Gang. Dinnerware. LEW AYRES, 'SCANDAL STREET' Jack Holt, Trapped by G-Men.' Our Gang. March of Time.' CINDERELLA GARY COOPER.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT 'BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE'
ANNA MAY WONG, 'DANGEBOUS TO KNOW.' VIRGINIA **STUDIO**

WAYNE MORRIS, 'LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE'

ROXY

SAVOY MELVIN CHIPPEWA SILVER, JOHN LODER, NONSTOP NEW YORK.

JONES FAMILY, 'LOVE ON A BUDGET,' GEM St. KATHARINE HEPBURN, CARY GRANT, 'BRINGING UP BABY.'
LEE TRAUY, 'CRASHING HOLLYWOOD,' Cartoon. OVERLAND Overland. JOE E. BROWN, 'FIT FOR A KING,' Chinaware. Mo. Claire Trevor, M. Whalen, 'Walking Down Broadway.' Si

WA LE Minnesota All Color 'Adventures of Tem Sawyer' Also FOR THREE U-CITY 6324 TODAY 10c-15c OUTER GATE & RIDERS OF DAWN DAMUTA 4557 Clark Gable, 'CAIN AND MABEL,' Fast, Furious Fun.
C. Lorobard, P. March, 'Nothing Sarged,' & Topoge.
LEXINGTON Union Was. Bull, Jane Wymas, 'SFT BING.' Chinaware. BARGAIN HICKEY ROONEY. WILL ROGERS
1324 Nat. Bridge 15c & 10c SCHOOLBOY? * WILL ROGERS
15c & 10c SCHOOLBOY? * WILL ROGERS

PAUL MUNI-BETTE DAVIS, 'BORDERTOWN'
OLENDA FARRELL, BABTON MELLANE M
BLONDES AT WORK,' Glenda Farrell, Barton Maelane,
'BLONDES AT WORK,' Glenda Farrell, Barton Maelane,
'PENTENTIARY,' Walter Connoily, Jean Parker
'ME COULDN'T SAY NO,' Frank McHugh, 'INVISIBLE MENACE,' Borts Karloff, Golden Barvest Bak-Servware
'MISSING WITNESSES,' Diek Purcell, Jean Date.

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PLAY INDEX

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RIVOLI R. Arien, 'Murder in Green wich Village.' K. Maynard Sth Near Olive Str. Shootin' Sheriff.'

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LAFAYETTE 1843 S. | Wallace Beery, "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTON Den Terry in "SQUADRON OF HONOR" MAFFITT Vandementer A. MacDonald, "Girl of Golden West," N. Edd
MAFFITT & St. Louis FRANK McHUGH in "HE COULDN'T SAY NO"

MANCHESTER | Rich, Arien, 'Murder in Breenwich'Village' | Cresumstoke | 4247 Manshester, Adults | 150 | Joan Botinett, 'I Mat My Love Again' | Children's | Child Don Terry, "Squadron of Honor" | Creamsists FREE to Galidron! MAPLEWOOD BETTE DAVIS in 'JEZEBEL' RICHMOND SHADY OAK

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'SOME BLONDES ARE DANGEROUS,' D. Reut. Chinawa
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'LOVE, HONOR & BERIAVE.' Mexicall Ware or Silveware.
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DEATHS

ANGELO, JOHN A. USSIEKER, FRED C. BECKMANN, ALOYS A. JR. BLUMFELDER, LEO EDWARD BRINKER, LOUISE L BROCKMANN, ERNS BYRTH, JERÉMIAH COPE, THÉRESA CREELY, JOSEPH M. DAILY, JENNIE DARROW, CORA CHRISTY GUESSFELD, ANTOINETTE K. HAUPT, MARY HERR, MINNIE B HITE, ELIZABETH HOFFMEISTER, LOUISE HUERTGEN, SUSANNA KAPLAN, BETTYS KAUFFMAN, DR. DANIEL E. LEEKER, JOHN LEMBERGER, CHARLES McKENNA, MARY O'BRIEN, CATHERINE PENNER, OTTO PICHA, ANTOINETTE MARY PRADLER, BERTHA PRATTE, ALBERT L. BOMAN, AUGUSTA RUST, SOPHIA B. SCHAEFER, HENRY G. SCHEDIN, VICTOR SCHWARTZ, HATTIE SCORE, SYLVESTER STARK, EDWARD P. STEFF, CINDRICK FANNIE THUM, BOBERT T. WEINMAN, GUSTAVE

ANGELO, JOHN. A.—3647 Winnebago st., Wed., June 15. 1938, 1:25 p. m., beloved husband of Mamie Angelo (nee Gannon), dear father of James T. Angelo and Mrs. James J. Hartigan and the late John Angelo, son of Katherine Angelo, our dear brother, grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3540 Lindell bl., Sat., June 18, 9:30 a. m., to St. Flus' Church, Grand and Utah. Interment Caivary Cemetery, Decessed was District Chief of St. Louis Fire Uspir, District No. 2, and a member of Kain Council No. 528, K. of C. Members of John J. Kain Council No. 528, K. of C. will meet at Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors Friday S p. m.

AUSSIEKER, FRED U.—2116 Edmund av., Thura, June 16, 1938, 5:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna Aussieker (nee Greimann), beloved father of Mrs. M. Klaus and Evelyn, Marion, Melvin, Eimer, Marie and Fred Aussieker Jr., our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and mells in his 57th year. other, brother-in-law, father-in-law and scle, in his 57th year. Funeral Sat., June 18, 4 p. m., from so. L. Pieltach Chapel, 5966 Easton av. r. Aussieker was a member of Carpenter scal. No. 417.

DEATHS

Arsenal, Wed., June 15, 1938, 10:05 a.m., dear husband of Florence (nee Buschmann), dear father of Lee and Elvin Blumfelder, our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravols, Sat., June 18, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Trinity Lodge No. 641, A. F. and A. M.

ther.
Funeral Mon., June 20, 8:30 a.m., fron sek & Dickman Funeral Home, 4355 ashington bl., to Blessed Sacramen surch, thence to Bethany Cemetery. De-

BROCKMANN, ERNST—3930 Penrose st., entered into rest Wed., June 15, 1938, 11 a. m., belovel husband of the late Margaret Brockmann dear father of Hazel McGowan, Elizabeth and Walter Pollmann. Funeral Sat., June 18, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment St. John's Cemetery., A member of Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M.; Bricklayers' Union, Local No. 1, for the last 50 years, and Security Benefit Association. PENNER, OTTO — 3824 Delmar, Wed, June 15, 1938, beloved husband of Martha J. Penner (nes Head), dear father of Otto J. Penner, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Southers Funeral Home, 8322 8, Grand bl., Sat., June 18, 2:30 p. m. to St. Matthew's Cometery.

rentered into rest Wed., June 18, 1938, 11:52 p. m., beloved husband of the late Kathryn Fratts (nee De Guire), dear father of Charles A. and Paul K. Pratts, dear brother of Mrs. Mariida Hars, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law Pilay.

Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Par-jors, 4415 Washington bl., Sat., June 18, 8:30 a.m., to St. Matthews Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

DARROW, CORA-CHRISTY (nee Begole)

-Of O'Fallon, Ill., entered into rest Wed.,
June 15, 1938, 10:50 p. m., dear sister
of O. P. Begole of Coshocton, O., our dear
aunt, sister-in-law and stepmother.

GUESSFELD, ANTOINETTE K.—607t Cates av., entered into rest Thurs., June 16, 1938, beloved wife of Joseph T. Guess-feld, dear daughter of C. E. Shrodes, dear sister of Mary Krekeler, Ruth Schaub, Eugenia Harris, our dear niece, grandniece and coustn.

FLORISTS

Funeral Sprays, \$1.49 Up. Baskets, \$3 Up.
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN,

Table 18. 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemeters.

Mr. Schaafer will lie in state at the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., until 10:30 a. m. Sat., June 18. Funeral same day, 3 p. m., from Eden Immanuel Church, Page and Temple av. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. Mr. Schaefer was a member of Bridgeton Lodge No. 80, A. F. and A. M., and Bridgeton Chapter No. 286, O. E. S. HITE, ELIZABETH—4965 Margaretta av., entered into rest Thurs., June 16, 1938, dear mother of Mrs. George Rippe and Ira Hits. our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunt.

Funeral Sat., June 18, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HOFFMEISTER, LOUISE—5509 E. Vinginia, dear sister of Anna Hoffmeister.
Funeral Sat., June 18, 9:30 a. m., froi
Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chappel, Chippewa a
Gravois, to St. Cscelia's Church.

HUERTGEN, SUSANNA—Entered into rest Thurs. June 16, 1938, dear mother of Mathide H. Sharkey and George Huert-gen, age 87 years. Funeral Sat., June 18, 2:30 p. m., from residence, 4065 Flora pl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

CHWARTZ, HATTIE (nes Heether)—528 Gravols av., asieep in Jesus, Thurs, une 16, 1938, 10:15 p. m., dear wite of se late Wendelin Schwartz, dear mother Adolph, Sophie Woodruff, Ernst and the te Walter Schwartz, our dear mother-inew, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and unt. HULLIHAN, JOHN L.—Thurs. June 16, 1938, beloved son of the late John W. and Catherine Hullinan, dear brother of Mrs. hamber Fullian A. and soeph Bullian. Perry, William A. and Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Later Company Joseph Huillian.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-fayette av. and Longfellow bl., Sat., June 18, 9:30 a. m., to Church of Immaculate Conception. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCORE, SYLVESTEE — Wed., June 15, 1938, 9:45 p. m., beloved husband of Grace Score (nee Randall), dear father of Ruth and Betty Score, dear brother of Lotte Ellis, Stella Scebbing, Mattie Peat, Robert and the late William Score.

Funeral Sat., June 18, 7:30 a. m., from family residence, 5:22 Theodosia, to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemeters. KAPLAN, BETTYE—Thurs., June 18, 1938, darling daughter of Mrs. Helen Kaplan, dear sister of Robert, Ann and Tobias Kaplan, Mrs. Goldie Raines and Mrs. Janet Molof, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapsi, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., June 19, 2 p. m. KAUFFMAN, DR. DANIEL E.—6154 Kingsbury bl., Thurs., June 16, 1938, 4:15 a. m., beloved husband of Bernice Kauff-man (nee O'Brien), dear father of Daniel, John, Margaret Ann and Christopher Kauffman, son of Mrs. Theresis Kauffman, brother of Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Al-fred E. Schaab and Mrs Louis Pell, our dear brother-in-law and son-in-law. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly pariors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., June 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church; Rosedale and Waterman, Interment Calvary Cemetery. STARE, EDWARD P.—Thurs., June 16, 1938, beloved husband of Clara Stark (nes Lewis), dear father of Venus Blume and Officer Wilbur Stark, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral Sat., June 18, 3 p. m. from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan, at Nagel, to Mount Hope Cemstery.

LAWLISS, KATE (nee Hert) —3684 Montana, Thurs., June 16, 1938, 5:20 p. m., dearly beloved wife of James A. Lawliss, dear mother of Katheryn M. Hoener and our dear sister.

Due notice of funeral later from Roberts' Pariors, 1905 S. Grand.

Read Post-Dispatch Want Ads Today

Hundreds of pereach day to tell of wants to be filled by alert readersand many readers profit by answering wants.

e 16, 1938, 3:11 a. m., dear Viola Mahirer, our dear father

McKENNA, MARY (nee Murphy lared finto rest in New York 1938, 8:35 a. m., wife of the la M. McKenna, dear mother of Siz

O'REILLY, RICHARD J.—5943 McPherson, Thurs., June 16, 1938, sheloved husband of Mary Ryan O'Reilly, brother of John F. O'Reilly, unels of Catherine, Richard and Jack O'Reilly and Mrs. Rosemary

PRADLER, RETTIA 4008 N. Kingshighway, entered into rest Tues., June 14, 1938, 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Herman Fradler, dear mother of Mrs. George L. Otto, Eitel F. Pradler and the late Meta Sanderson, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Sat., June 18, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and W. Florisant av. to Valbail, Charal of

aul J. Rust and Hildegard Anderson and ir dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sis-rin-law and aunt, age 76 years. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 eramse st., Mon., June 20, 5:30 a. m., St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter did Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a memor of St. Anthony Married Ladier's Sodal or of St. Anthony Married Ladier's Sodal.

CHEDIN, VICTOR—Of Minneapolis, Minn, ntered into rest Tues, June 14, 1938, at diswatkes. Wis., dearly beloved husband Jans Schedin (nee Walker), our dear rother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat., June 18, 2 p. m., from the rovost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl. to Oak rovo Cemetery.

eral from Wacker-Halderie Chapel, Gravois av., Mon., June 20, 1:30 Interment SB, Peter and Paul's ery.

STEFF, CINDRICK FANNIE (nee Zagar)
—Crivitz, Wis., Thurs., June 16, 1938,
4:15 s. m., beloved wife of Christ Staff,
dear mother of John Cindrick, Lena Zellnet, Kathryn Vaskov, dear sister, sisterin-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

other.
Burial services at Crivits, Wis.
er of German Beneficial Union,

THUM, ROBERT T.—4805 Terrace, suddenly, Wed., June 15, 1938, 5:15 p. m., darling son of Walter and Regina Thum (nes Mahoney), dear brother of Walter Jr., Kenneth, Melvin, Rita and Mary Thum, dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Krjegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., June 18, 2:30 s. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WEINMAN, GUSTAVE — Wed., June 18, 1938, husband of Thekia Weinman (nee Ruge), father of Mrs. R. R. Howard, Reien Weinman and the late Edna Geekie, our dear brother, grandfather, uncle and father-

SCHAEFER, HENRY G.—2712 La

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WATCH—Lost; lady's round, set with imends; braciet, set with 3 rows of monds; at Bridiespur Club or vicini reward. Call Cliestust 9510.
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WILLIAM G. BOLFING. SPECIAL NOTICE—I, R. N. Bailey of 3844 Sherman pl., in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for debts contracted after this date by any

one except myself.

R. N. BAILEY.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Jessa Francies, c
3629A N. Grand, city of St. Louis, Stat
of Missouri, do hereby give notice the
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except myself. JESSE FRANCIES.

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ALL floors refinished, installed. University

In-law.

Puneral from the Alexander Chapel, Delmar at Skinker, Sat., 3 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery, under auspices of Anchor Lodgs No. 445, A F. and A. M.

WILLIAMS, NPILIE—1140 Ambert av., entered into rest Wed., June 15, 1938, dear mother of Reba Sruton, our dear mother; in-law, stater and aunt.

Services were held Thurs. afternoon, June 16, with interment Valhalla Cemetery.

ALL floors refinished, installed. Universe City Floor Co., 6329 Maple. FA. 570

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YOUNG ATTENNEY Sit. YOUNG ATTORNEY—Sit.; wants connection with credit firm as collector. GA

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS CASHIER—Sit.; or waitress; experienced best references. WYdown 0856.

ROUSEKEEPER—Sit.; 35; mencumbered motherless home or companion to elderly lady, 3954 Russell GR 8118.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; male; adults; more for home than wages. 3852 Page.

WAITRESS—Sit.; fountain; hotel dining room experience; best reference. FR 8208. WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework; day or half day. JE. 2047.

TOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; nurse, maid, work private family; neat appearance. FO. 0649.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS NOTE — Those ensuring advertisement are cautioned not to enclose origina references. Copies serve the surpose avoid possible loss of valuable originals AUTO FINANCE PAPER SOLICITOR w-sor, reputation, references. Bos W-sor, Fost-Dispatch. UTO MECHANIC—Experienced in ferrider straightening and refinishing. PR. 7111.

BOYS—For sandwich shop; must be experienced. Apply 2603 S. Jefferead.

BUTLER, chauffeur; experienced; Protestant; references; do not phone. 36 West Brentmoe; take Clayton car No. 4, get off Milivaia.

CLERK—25-30; prefer college; some credits and bookkeeping; future; \$150.

EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust Bidg.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MANAGER—Finance or installment experience; prefer

Finance or installment experience; prefe Jewish; \$125, \$175. EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust Bidg DIS MAKER—Thoroughly experienced and skilled in making all types of dies and fixtures for production work on punch presses and milling machines; must be able to design and make dies without supervision and handle production die problems; starting wage \$1 per hour; work steady for one with qualifications. Give qualifications and reference and if working, state where—repulse confidenMEN'S WEAR PASHION ARTIS or permanent position is large depa-sione. Box T-188, Post-Diapatel appointment

OUNG MAN Or student; event amail hotel; will give double red dry, cleaning, in return for serv W-417, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK MAN-23-45. Puller Brash Co., Roosevel, Hotel Bidg., 3-5 p. m. MEN or women crew work. Mr. Marshall, JEfferson 4809.

SALESMEN WANTED TO MAN WITH CAR

Post-Dispatch, giving age and past operience.

AGGRESSIVE MAN WANTED ur salesmen are making real money a have independent, pleasant work; i train you in our successful system. E perience not necessary if you will we intelligently. See sales manager, 10 to 1 a. m., 5471 Gravois.

inclined, preferably pressman, prints or man with some experience in print ing business; must have car; write, giv-ing experience, age, references; goo-opportunity for right man. Box T 274, Post-Dispatch.

national Bidg.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES
We offer you the chance to make good money. Apply Mr. Lovelace, Anditorium Hotel, after 6 p. m.

MARRIED MAN—Cash bond and car required, to sell, collect insurance; salary, commission, future; give qualificational Box H-149, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS

GRI.—White; housework, references; adults. 7244 Forsythe, 1st west.

GIRL—Cooking, laundry; stay, Call affer 6:30. 3832 Lindell.

GIRL—White; care giris, 7, 11; general housework; \$15 mo. 3561 Clemens.

GIRL—About 25; work in hotel; stay, 3671A Olive.

GIRL—Housework, cooking, care for baby; stay; good wages. PA. 7465.

GIRL—To work in tavern. 1627 Market at. Ret at.

HOUSEKEEPER—45-55, 2 in family, no laundry, 6309 Wagner.

LAUNDRY HELF—Experienced pen marker and assorter. National Laundry, 3401 Lackede.

MAID—Hotel work, white, 25-35; eat on place. 4458 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER — Fookkesper, 35-30; 976. LOEHR, 745 Frisco Bidg.

WAITRESS—Experienced; age 20-30; stay, on place. RL 9418.

WAITRESS—Must be neat and experienced for night work in tavern. RO. 7259.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; white; for general housework; small family, 1551 Bellevus.

SALESWOMEN WANTED NEW kind of work for married women pays
\$14 to \$23 weekly besides your own
dresses and lingdrie free; no investment,
Write, giving age and dress alsa. Fashion Frocks, inc., Dept. R-4095, Ciscinnatit, O.

SALESILADY—Experienced; sell and take
charge of ladies' department in store 35
miles out; good salary. Box J-258, P.-D.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

straightener; large established firm prominent location and clientele, Bez 317, Post-Dispatch. 317, Fost-Dispatch.
F YOU have a blishess or patent t needs development, see us. Daniel Ruebel Co., Boatman's Bank Bldg. BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for store, stock or fixtures; amount. Lasky, 6809 Clemens. PA. 043 BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BARRECUE STAND—Pienic grounds; ellicatabilished park, dance half, positrome, full ticense; make offer; illness, leaving city; may trade. ATwater 1027.

CAFE—304 Market st.; sacrifice on account of death. Republic 0800.

CLEANING—Tailor shop; good toention; sacrifice; make offer, 1217 Tasum.

CLEANING, laundry branch, established bycars; rassonable, 3028 B. Jafferson.

CONFECTIONERY—5250; 5 rooms, rest \$16; owner must leave eity at once; big accrifice, for quick sale. See today, 1023 Eutas.

DENTIST OFFICE—Complete; also entire practice with 800 clisms; price \$1500; down payment \$300, balance monthly. Box T-322, Poet-Dispatch.

ELECTRIC TREPAIR and key shop, fully setabilished; located on only highway the town of 4000 population; completely equipped for any and all kinds of garage work, including weeker and office equipment; agancy for popular car and truck, and stock of parts and accessories; low rent on building. Will sail or trade for farm land or hogs, or cattle. Health and farming interest reason for reelling. Box J-259, Post-Dis. GROCERY—Meat market; electric rafrigation; other business; sacrifice. CA. 9452.

GROCERY—Market, kund business and iscation, bargain, 4624 Macvillad.

ESTAURANT AND BOAR!

—Good business; sheap;

Tower Grove.

RESTAURANT—Well equi TAVERN Modern; full license; curb si lee; day and night spot, Inquire 215 Meramee, Clayton. TAVERN—On South Kingshighway; do good business:

good business; will bear investigation owner leaving city. Box T-22, Post-D TAVERN—Well established; wonderful business and large garden; living quarters. 6101 Gravots. USED CAR LOT—Complete, Kings and Enston; \$150. 4954 East USED PARTS AND BALVAGE rent; large stock. GA. 6758.

ROOMS and **BOARD**

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY Northwest

-Large, cool, twin b tut meals, EV. 1149. ALBION PL., 2350—Room and board sonable; home cooking. Phone PR. ADKINS, 6935—Front, for one; excess; private home. RL 4480. FLAD. 40064.—Single or double; hom 45.50. FR. 1984.

(BAND, 4122A S.—Large cool room; 2; good meals. Riv. 2708M. 2; good meals. RIv. 2708M. MAGNOLIA, 3540A—Front room with

meals
MIAMI, 4026 Comfortable room in be
low; good meals; convenient; gentle
SHENANDOAH, 4049A—Twin or do
innerspring; good meals;/phone.

WINONA, 5058A—Gentle roomers, 2 in family.

West BARTMER, 5843—South, twin beds, running water; board optional. PA. 6872.
BELT, 716—First fleer, large confromt. 1 or 2; bath; meahs. FO. 5521.
CABANNE, 5029—Board for ladies, 35, \$5.50; also single room; home privileges.
CATES, 5030—Nice room for 1 or 2; meahs optional; private; reasonable. FO. 0864.
DE GIVERVILLS, 5769—Large front: twin beds; private; gentlemen. FO. 9479.
DELMAR, 5305—24 cast; single, double room; excellent meals. room; excellent means.

FOREST PARK, 4548 (1st west)—Dot
ble, twin beds, adjoining bath; excellent
meals; very convenient.

RAYMOND, 5031—Lovely single, double excellent meals; reasonable. excellent meals; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5217—Attractive 2d floor
gie; south; excellent meals.

UNION, 1396 N.—2d floor front re
good meals; homelike; \$5.50. good meals; homelike; \$5.50. UNION, 1208 N. (Apt. 17)—Large red 1 or 2; good meals; private. FO. 64 WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive roo southern exposure; double, single; g

WASHINGTON, 5151—Beautifully nished connecting bath; excellent nished connecting bath; excellent m WASHINGTON, 5133—Lovely cool is excellent meals. FO. 2851. WASHINGTON, 5112-Single, double homelike. homelike.
WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds
bath; excellent meals; \$5-\$6; garage.

WASHINGTON, Once meals; \$5-56; garage.
WATERMAN, 5168—Vacancies for few nice people; double or single; meals.
WEST FINE, 4918—Beautiful rooms, excellent food, \$6,50 to \$10. RO. 1259.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

twin beds; convenient trans, taurants. JE, 7251.

Northwest BELT, 3413A—Lovely room, private hon 1 or 2 employed. COTE BRILLIANTE, 5244—2 front hous Resping rooms, private entrance; reasole.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5959—2 light how keeping; laundry; adults; reasonable.

BENTON PL., 35-3 large from

BENTON PL., 36—3 large front 2d floor recoms; closets; Frigidaire; adults.

BOTANICAL, 3071—Single sleeping room; Park-Compton car. LA. 8620.

CLEVELAND, 3668—Room, in privale residence; breakfast optional.

GRAND AND RUSSELL—Large south room in apartment. GR. 0255.

HARTFORD, 3627—Near Grand, nice, cool room, beard optional, reasonable.

JEFFERSON, 3606 S.—Two connecting housekeeping; furnished complete, phone. JUNIATA, 3635—Single or double; decorated; 2 car lines. Owner, LA. 4113.

JUNIATA, 3330A—Attractive alceping. 1 or 2, mear bux. car.

LAFAYETTE, 2853—Chean, cool; washer, radie; housekeeping; \$3.50; with kitchesette, \$4; sleeping, \$3.50; with kitchesette, \$4; sleeping, \$3.50.

LAFAYETTE, 2102—Housekeeping rooms, \$1.35, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.56, \$2.75; adults.

LOUISIANA, 1940—Two nice housekeeping, reasonable, private.

HAGNOLIA, 3438A—Share large south room; twin beds; with gentleman.

MISSISSIPP, 1822—25 housekeeping, \$3.50 and \$5; single, \$3; hot water.

RUSSELL, 3847—2 front, Frigidaire, sink, Maytag; hot water; \$6.50.

RUSSELL, 3818—Two alceping; gentleman or lady; owners home.

VICTOR, 3501—Large furnished room with kitchenette; modern; reasonable.

ROOM—Comfortable, second floor front; gentlemen or comple; breakfast. GR.

7567.

West
or 2; phone; radio; \$3; Gentiles.

CABANNE, 5555—Entire third floor, 4
exposures; private bath; garage.

CABANNE, 5047—Two connecting south
24 floor front; refrigaration; adults.

CATES, 5557—Cay room and kitchenette,
lat floor; conveniences; also sissping
room.

Lat floor; conveniences; room.

CATES, 5087—Housekeeping rooms; complete; also sleeping room; Southern exposure.

CATES, 5150—3 or 4, modern, completely furnished rooms. FOrest 1736.

CATES, 5116—Large, bright single, 34; frost ruits; Frigidaire; 15 week free.

CATES, 5130—Housekeeping; single; large southern exposure; garage. RO, 3555.

CHAMBERILAIN, 5500—Large 3-room apartment; air-cooled; refrigeration; \$9.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5830—Lovely front; shower; breakfast optional; private home. DELMAE, 5064A—Large, coel room for 1 or 2; good transportation.

DELMAE, 5855—Large front room; private home, beth; maid cervice; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5937—Sleeping toom for admit employed; garage; good transportation for land of the complete garage; good transportation.

floor, \$5; also others; car 1 slock POREST PARK 4339—2 large come also others. JE. 6961. FOUNTAIN, 6815—ROOM, kitchen adults; couple, \$3.50. GRANDEL SQUARE, 3723—House GRANDEL SQUARE, 3722 Househope, and sleeping rooms, \$2 and \$3; pay a weeks; get 1 free.

GRANVILLE, 1414—2 furnished or min. nished; newly decorated; RENSINGTON, 5147—2 furnished; sink, kelvinato LACLEDE, 4417—2 lovely LACLEDE, 4417—2 lovely unfacet, light, gas, refrigeration; a heat, light, gas, refrigeration; a ting; busses, cars. FR. 5746. LINDELL, 4444—Lovely front at Ing; busses, cars. FR. 5746. LINDELL, 3912—Large room, nig. refrigeration; adults; \$4. McPHERSON, 4027—Marquette ments; furnished 2-room, also ette; reasonable. McPHERSON, 4362—Snoul for McPHERSON, 4362—Snoul for the state of dePHERSON. 4362—Small front aparament, Pullman kitchenette, shower:

fined home.

Mepherson, 4163—Large roomette, 84; 2 rooms, range, was

Mepherson, 4521—1st floor as
ful room; homelike; reasonab full room; homelike; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4163 — Large, preity nem;
1st floor, kitchenette; \$4; 2 rooms, 8.

McPHERSON, 4358—Attractive 2-room
apariment suits; refrigeration; moder,
rooms; water, range. FO. 7788.

MARYLAND, 4338—Nice, clean bruikitchenette, washer; real home.

MARYLAND, 4334—Furniahed front apartment suits; refrigeration. JE. 1162.

MINERVA, 5084—2-room homelessale; suits, south, clean; range, adults. MINERVA, 5084—2-room houseker suite, south, clean; range, adults.

PAGE, 5068A—Cool, pleasant rooms; tiemen; \$2.50 and \$3.50. RO. 738

PAGE, 5089—2 lovely, connecting to keeping; hot water, phone; reasons RAYMOND, 5164—Studio and bedrapariment; nice refrigeration; bossel UNION, 620A—At Delmar, room kitchenette, for 1 or 2; Gentiles.

VERNON, 5549—2 bright housekeep sink; clean, reasonable. sink; clean, reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5161 — Levely 2-reasonable. suite; innerspring matiress
WASHINGTON, 3817—Love

WASHINGTON, 3817—Lovely Turnish-housekeeping rooms; \$2.50 up; phone. WASHINGTON, 4960—First floor room and kitchemette, with bath \$5. WASHINGTON, 5106—1st fl. room, kitch-caette optional; also 2, 34 floor. WASHINGTON washington, 4930—Attractive 3 meeting rooms; complete WATERMAN, 5164—Lar

8242, WATERMAN, 5089 — Large, nice home; gentlemen; shower. WATERMAN, 5089 — Large, siry rounder home; gentlemen; shower, FO. 2344.
WESTMINSTER, 4038 — Housekeys, alcoping, neatly furnished; hot water.
WESTMINSTER, 4048—Large pretty from room; range; water; 33.50.
WEST PINE, 44xx—Refined new room; cool, with lounge chair, desk, ind. garage; gentleman; owner. JE. 441R.
WEST PINE, 4041—Attractive 2 room; second front, Frigidaire.
WEST FINE, 3847—2 housekeeping, first floor; conveniences, 35. Others. Theory conveniences, \$5. Others.

DELIGHTFUL cool sleeping room; 378 M.
Taylor, 2d floor west, JE., 2086.

BOOM—Cool, soundproof, fireproof aparament; for 1 or 2; also small room. BQ
2292.

ployed; kitchen private ROOM 69xx west; attractive, exclusive neighborhood; private home PA 1638

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

AND APARTMENTS SHARED CONVALESCENT HOMES

ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED PAGE, 4250W—Nicely furnished size room, bath; will board; men. HOTELS

HOTELS

FOR TOURISTS WHO CARE
BIG CHIEF Clean, private bath, his
large airy cabin and garage, \$1. Ain
efficiency apartments, \$2.00.
23 miles west of St. Louis on No. 50.

ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust. Special
summer rates. 75c day. \$3 week: garasa

BAKER HOTEL— \$5 without bath, if
with; shower, fan, phone. FO. 8906.

APARTMENTS

744 Olive, 3 rooms, modern — 617
900 Louisiana, 3 rooms, opp. park — 38
900 Louisiana, 2 rooms, opp. park — 18
748 Olive, 2 rooms, modern — 12
743 Page, 3 rooms, modern — 33
375 Pershing, 5 rooms, modern — 34
624 Russell, 2 rooms, modern — 14
MAin 1195. Room 301, 722 Chestai,

DOUBLE EXPOSURE 3503 NORWOOD FROM (Norwood & Palm) \$35.00 Efficiency and bedroom \$35.00 Apartment. Newly decorated. Estra in-a-dor bed. (Manager.) 3528 N. GARRISON
Bedroom apart ment.
Newly decorated On-

Newly decorated. Op-posite Central High School. Open. LICHTENSTEIN ESTATE, Inc. INSULATED—COOL tractive apartments, 5380-58 Wassaw; 3 full rooms with Murphy bed a living room; Frigidaire, gas stove; a conveniences; A1 conditions.

KORTE, MA. 4258. CHOICE SMALL UNITS

8516-22-40 Natural Bridge; bedroom sparements or 3-room efficiencies. Call ast 1, 5540. Rents, \$30 and \$40, without garage. MA. 2660.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, heat, hot walar garage; \$35, 6149 Natural Bridge.

GOODFELLOW, 5607—New, ultra-modern, with alceping porch. EV. 4883. South
BATES, 3856 5-room efficiency; refree
erator; heat, janitor; garage. RL 1486

> SAUM Apartment Hotel 1919 S. Grand Blvd.

Analyse the outstanding value any distinctive and attractive rate of good living here—and, will make the SAUM year.
Furnished or Unfurnished REASONABLE PRICE the Is Religious. Investigate.

GRANADA APTS 4209 Ellenweed, selection apartment. Rl. 4409.
GRAVOUS, 4071—3 or 4 rooms, light, gas, carpets; see manager.
MERAMEC, 4027—3 full-size rooms, law-der bed; modern; refrigeration; low rent, (Etarral 1398.
FORTIS FL., 3111 (off 4500 Arsen) 4 rooms, sleeping porch, with best, frigeration; \$40. Open. MA. 180.
SHAW, 4181—Lower 4-room; onclose porch; very desirable; ready for supancy; rent 342.50, MA. 2880.

5317-23 CA E, 5431—6-ro 5800-12 CL

APARTMENTS NISHED OR U

ATTRACTIV modern. des mains 600DFELLOW. 1035 reoms; Frigidaire. C FLYMOUTH, 5875 — gas stove, refrigera Apt. B, 5875½ Fly APARTMENTS -FURNIS des; \$35, \$30. Apply 8 North

South N. 3155 S.-

HAW, 3674-3 and 4

anima; not water; ploo BORTON PL, 5902—Beau 4 rooms; \$42.50. CA.

INTERDRIVE, 714—1 bit Thester, 1st fleor, bean ficiency; south exposure kingsBUEY, 5727—4 frigeration; no children, 4078.

HWAY, 902 N. reasonspie; gare RY, 5642—7 re RY, 5642-7 ACLEDE, 4362—3616A 3 rooms; private bath; 3 rooms; private bath;

AKE, 423—1 rooms, attra
FO. 6586, before 9 s. n

LEWIS FL., 4563—Small,
ing perch, 286; 3d floor,
ANDELL, 7350—Attractificiancy; July, August.

RepHerson, 4429—Newy
and 3 room apartments; ARYLAND, 4361-1-2-3 for eff. apts.; electric re

SPACIOUS EFFI to 4 rooms; equipment new throughout; large cleabinets; modern dinettererything furnished, inchetel service; overlooking PARK MANOR HOTEL. HING, 7311 — Beau dient location, with ice. First floor cast wond, 5101 — Excl v refrigeration; couple LEY DR., 7701-7704

LOVELY 2 TO 4 EST FINE, 3651 — Erd Ging furnished; garage; 3 Test FINE, 3842—2-room frigerier, phone, 37 w MADTIFULLY furnished (Mooriands); sublease. OF longer. PA. 3674. Bo

FLATS CASS; 4 ros

AND, 4146A—4 Bodes rigaration; newly decc B. 3111—3 large rose ided, \$12.50. CH. 62 DWAY, 1950A N.—5 1 \$12. CH. 4856.

OMS FOR RENT-West OMS FOR RENT—West
T. 5827—Look; large furnished
ecephus and alecplus porch; \$4.00.

f. 5251—2 or 3 completely furmunaculate; in apt. RO. 1698.

4352—Nice front from firm
53; also others; car 1 block
PARK 4359—2 large cooncetting,
hers. JE. 6961.

IN, 4815—Room, kitchen nock;
couple, \$3.50.

L. SQUARE, 3723—Housekreping
ecephus rooms, \$2 and \$3; pay
get 1 free.

LE, 1414—2 furnished or unfurnewly decorated; east window,
370N, 5147—2 rooms, 2)caly
ed; sink, kelvinator; adult; \$7.

E, 4417—2 lovely unfurnished

JUNE 17, 1938.

ed; sink, kelvinator; adult; 57, 6, 4417—2 lovely unfurnished; eht, gas, refrigeration; adults. 4444—Lovely front airy sleep-usses, cars. FR. 5746.
3912—Large room, housekeep-frigeration; adults; 24, 60N, 4027—Marquette Apartfurnished 2-room, also kitches-casonable.

Poliman Ritchenette, shower; reome.

ON, 4163—Large room, kitchenit 2 rooms, range, water, 25.

ON, 46521—Ist floor south; cheenm; homelike; reasonable.

ON, 4163—Large pretty room;
or, kitchenette; \$4; 2 rooms, \$5.

SON, 4358—Attractive 2-room
ent suite; refrigeration; modern
suite; refrigeration; modern
soute; refrigeration; front
ette, washer; real home.

ND, 4338—Nice, clean front,
ette, washer; real home.

ND, 4334—Purnished front apart
uite; refrigeration JE, 1162.

4, 5084—2-room housekeeplag
outh, clean; range, adults.

6884—Cool, pleasant rooms; graouth, clean; range, adulta, 68A.—Cool, pleasant rooms; ge\$2.50 and \$3.50. R0. 7588.

89—2 lovely, connecting house; hot water, phone; reasonable,
0. 5164—Studie and bedroom
ent; nice refrigeration; homelius,
\$20A.—At Delmar, room and
ette, for 1 or 2; Gentiles.

5549—2 bright housekeeping;
ean, reasonable.

5549—2 bright housekeeping ean, reasonable.

TON, 5161 — Lovely 2-room merspring mattress; refrigerator, TON, 3817—Lovely farnished eping reoms; \$2.50 up; phene.

TON, 4960—First floor room tchenette, with bath \$8.

TON, 5108—1st fl. room, kitch-pitional; also 2, 3d floor.

TON, 5236—LOVELY at the part of the state pitonal; also 2, 3d floor.

Fron, 5236 — Lovely Sleer.

Fron, 5236 — Lovely Sleer.

Fron, 4930—Attractive 2 coarouns; complete.

An, 5164—Large and small; ally furnished; reasonable.

AN, 5089 — Large, niry room, me; gentlemen; shower. FO, 2244.

STER, 4038 — Housekeeping, neatly furnished; hot water.

STER, 4048—Large pretty from ange; water; \$3.50.

INE, 44xx—Refined new room; with lounge chair, desk, bak, gentleman; owner. JE, 4418.

INE, 4041—Attractive 2 room, front, Frigidaire. front, Frigidaire.

NE, 3847—2 housekeeping, first conveniences, \$5. Others. FUL cool sleeping room; 378 N.
2d floor west JE., 2066.
col, soundproof, fireproof apartor 1 or 2; also small room. BO.

Washington U., Sigma Chi; \$18
CA. 2111.

A apartment; attractive, homeroundings. FO. 0390.

rivate bath; cool; private familyi
gentleman. FO. 2083.

a apartment, for nurse or emkitchen privileges. FO. 2746.

9xx west; attractive, exclusive
hood; private home. PA. 16391,
leeping, modern, home privileges;
ansportation. FO. 1277. AND BOARD WANTED ALID LADY—Wants permanent ad board in private family; cost exceed \$35 monthly. Write lefter full particulars, J. West, 308

OMMATES WANTED APARTMENTS SHARED VALESCENT HOMES

FOR RENT-COLORED HOTELS

TOURISTS WHO CARE
IEF Clean, private bath, hot
was to r. excellent food,
ry cabin and garage, \$1. Also
y apartments, \$20.00,
west of St. Louis on No. 50. HOTEL -3127 Locust. Special rates, 75c day. \$3 week; garage. OTEL - \$5 without bath, \$7 lower, fan, phone. FO. 8900.

ARTMENTS

, 3 rooms, modern ——
siana, 3 rooms, opp, park —
siana, 2 rooms, opp, park —
, 2 rooms, modern ——
, 3 rooms, modern ——
hing, 5 rooms, modern ——
hell, 2 rooms, modern ——
195. Room 301, 722 Chesta Northwest DOUBLE EXPOSURE orwood & Palm)
from \$35.00
from the Newly decorated for head of the Manager.

8 N. GARRISON \$42.50 TENSTEIN ESTATE, Inc. 318 N. 8th. CE. 0450_ ULATED-COOL apartments, 5380-86 Wabada full rooms with Murphy bed in noom; Frigidaire, gas stove; all nees; A1 conditions. KORTE, MA: 4258. ICE SMALL UNITS Natural Bridge; bedroom aparts of 3-room efficiencies. Call apt. Rents, \$30 and \$40, without MA. 2660.

NT-4 rooms, heat, hot waters \$35. 6149A Natural Bridge. LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS LOW, 5607—New, ultra-med-h sleeping porch, EV. 4893. South 656—5-room efficiency; refrig-cent, janitor; garage. RI. 1490/ SAUM BLEASE apartment for 2 or 3 months or longer. PA. 3674. Box T-207, P.-D. partment Hotel

19 S. Grand Blvd.

19 S. Grand Blvd.

1 To 5 ROOMS

the outstanding value—the stinctive and attractive refine-good living here—and you, make the SAUM your home.

Trished or Unfurmished EASONABLE PRICE
Believing. Investigate Today. It and Garage Service

APTN—4209 Elsewood. bed-artment. RL 4409.

4071—3 or 4 recons, best, carpots; see manager.

5, 4027—3 full-size rooms, in modern; refrigeration; Central 1395.

L, 3111 (off 4500 Arsenni)—sleeping porch, with heat, resistent side. Open. MA. 1858.

611—Lower 4-room; enclosed very desirable; ready for experiment \$42.50. MA. 2860.

ı

JUNE 17, 1938. APARTMENTS FOR RENT FLATS FOR RENT-North DATHENT—4 rooms, heat, hot water; salts only: \$98. Forest 6834, salts only: \$98. Forest 6834, some run room. FO. 8338. First floor; 6 rooms, basement garage; salts tenancy: attractive price. salts DWARD L BAKEWELL, 115 N. 7th st. CH. 8588. PLAT 2 large, clean rooms; adults; \$7.50. Owner, 4226 N. Eleventh.

BORNERY, 1008A (Baden) — 4 rooms, sun-room; garage; open; \$30. MU. 8100.

MONROE, 1323—2 lovely rooms, \$5; 3 rooms, \$9; no children. DRTH MARKET, 3106A—3 large rooms and bath, \$15. HI. 0283. \$12 3100A NORTH MARKET; 3 rooms; newly descrated; inside totlet.

5317-23 CABANNE

MANNE, 5431—6-room efficiency; lest, refrigeration; adults. FO. 3414 5800-12 CLEMENS 4 and 7 rooms; will decorate; rents

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

West

ATTRACTIVE VALUE

939 S. Newstead; efficiency apartme modern. See manager at 30. 5000FELLOW, 1035—Modern, cool; resum; Frigidaire. CA. 4038J. LTHOUTH, 5875 — 3-4 rooms, electr

pas stove, refrigeration. See manage Apt. B, 5875½ Plymouth. PA. 6947J.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

-FURNISHED

ADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room of des; \$25, \$30. Apply 8116 N. Bros

Northwest

South

modern. RI. 50553. LAD, 3646A—4-room apartment, \$10 rooms, kitchen privileges, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$ ARTFORD, 3656—2 rooms, everythin fumished; refrigeration; redecorated.

HETTA, 2722A—3 rooms, neatly fur-

IGHWAY, 3821 8.—(Apt. 3); 3-

om efficiency; reasonable. SELL, 3618—Living room, Murphy

hed, kitchen, bath, refrigeration. HAW, 3874—3 and 4 rooms, furnished complete; redecorated; see manager.

West

ALAMO, 6415—1st fleer; attractive, ecol
froms; Lindell bus. Ca. 3120W.
PARTMENT—Attractive; @ rooms; 2
hita; porch; couple; summer. FO. 6241
PARTMENT—Sublet for summer, four
roms, sun and sleeping porch. PA. 7856]
BILLEOURT APTS. — Cool; furnished;
lus service and street car. HI. 3134.
BURINGHAM CT., 4924—410 N. Euclid,
setth side of Forest Park Hotel; furnished apartments; reasonable.

to rent, July, August, PA, 2837.

te rent, July, August. PA. 2837.

FABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartment; refrigeration; clean; adults.

CATES, 5658—Charming apartment; prirate bath; refrigeration; 37.50.

DELMAR, 5220—2 rooms, kitchenette,
bath; refrigerator, radio. FO. 3204.

EKKIGHT, 5111—Apartment; nicely furnished; hot water; phone; reasonable.

FORTON PL. 5902—Resultfully furnished.

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES

b 4 rooms; equipment and furnishings aw throughout; large closets, abundant abluets; modern dinette, kitchenette; grerything furnished, including 24-hour large constraints forest Park

AYMOND, 5101 — Exclusive efficiency new refrigeration; couple; lovely home.

FLATS

Central 10 1025A CASS; 4 rooms. Steiniage & Schmid, Inc., CH. 808

North

EFFERSON, 3155 S.—First and second foor; nicely furnished; tile bath; hard-wed floors; electric refrigeration; low rest.

North

AUBERT, 3328A-5 large rooms; hard-wood floors; medern; newly decorated garage; low rent. OE, 1395-FA. 3795 DURANT, 4549-4 rooms, bath, hardwood GARDEN COURT
5330 DELMAR.
4 rooms, \$40 and up. Forest 8058. garage; low reat. CE, 1395-FA. 2778.

DURANT, 4549—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace: newly decorated.

HILMER-DUTTON. JE, 7460.

ELMBANK, 4539—4 large rooms, modern.
Edw. Hehlenbrinck Rity., FR, 4040.

FARLIN, 4583—5 rooms; garage; modern; excellent condition; 442.50.

LABADIE, 5744—5-room efficiency, craftex walls, modern throughout CE, 1395.

NORWOOD, 3107A—4 rooms, sunfroom, modern; garage; newly decorated. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940. EV, 3295.

PALM, 5542A—Four rooms, modern, garage, sleeping porch, \$27.50. MU, 0687.

SHREVE, 4121—Modern 5 rooms, bath, garage, hardwood floors.

THEODOSIA, 5917—3 rooms, abr-conditioned; stoker; heat furnished, \$27.50.

UNION, 2716A—4 rooms; bath, furnace; garage; low rent, SACKS. CE, 1395. 4 rooms,
A 0141.
SIGBURY, 6034—6 rooms, sunrooms, sunroo Cathedral Apartments 464 Lindell; 9 rooms, 3 baths; 2 sun rooms, EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. CH. 5555. North St. CH. 5555.

NeFHERSON. 4929—6 spacious room will decrate, refrigerator, \$50.

MESTLAND, 4356—5-room efficiency, with 2 in-4-dor beds, \$45; also 4-room with bed, \$38; includes heat, electric, gas, Kevisior, parking lot, inundry, locker shills only; southern exposure; very constitution of the control of the contr såsis only; southern exposure; very cour.

REFINOOD, 6304-37 rooms, bath; ganag: modern. Cabany 0493.

FESSINO, 6156 — Beautiful 2d floor
nastment, four rooms, sunroom, deconast, modern. Main 1858.

TLANE, 7399 (U. C.) — 6 lovely rooms;
like new; garage. FO, 6545.

DON'T BOTHER

Assiment hunting. Call FO. 5566 for at-

ALASKA, 5044A—5 rooms, means, rage, 335; adults.

ARSENAL, 4416A—5 rooms, bath; will decorate; air-conditioned; \$25. HI. 3122
BROADWAY, 5521A S—Modern 4 rooms, good condition, \$32.50.

CHEROKEE, 3015A—Modern 5 rooms; garages; good condition, \$25. CHEROKEE, 3015A—Modern 5 rooms; garage; good condition, \$25.

CLEVELAND, 4125A—Modern 5 rooms, garage; in good condition, \$30.

CLEVELAND, 4125A—Modern 5 rooms, garage; in good condition, \$30. CLEVELAND, \$120A months \$30.

CLEVELAND, \$165—5 reems; newly decorated; furnace, bath; \$25.

DELOR, 3872—Modern 4 rooms, on bus line; heat furnished, \$27.50.

DOVER, 714A—Modern 5 rooms, garage; in good condition, \$27.50. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED in good condition, \$27.50.

EILER, 537A.—5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, schools, parish. GR. 6624.

FLAD, 4548A.—Modern 3 rooms, in good

12 newly decorated; inside tellet.

PRING, 2715 N.—3 nice rooms and bath, garage; \$10. OE, 1395.

TWENTY-FIRST, 3919A N. — 3 rooms bath, furnace, garags; newly decorated WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940, EV. 3295

VRIGHT, 1946—3 rooms, toilet; remo-eled, redecurated. Key 2818 N. 20th.

VRIGHT, 1403A-07A-5 rooms; bath \$20, and 3 rooms, \$10; good condition

, Northwest

condition, \$25.

HARTFORD, 4217A—6 rooms, modern 1276A Hodiamont, 4 rooms, LA. 5589 HARTFORD. 4217A—8 rooms, modern; 1276A Hodiamont, 4 reems. LA. 5589.

KEOKUK, 3718A—New 3 rooms, sleeping porch, tile kitchen; garage. LA. 4418.

LAFAYETTE, 2903A-05—5 rooms, toilet, bath, furance; \$20-\$22.50.

LOUISIANA, 4121A — 5 rooms, modern; St. Anthony's parish; \$35.

McNAIR, 2418—3 rooms, in good condition, \$10.

MIAMI, 2200A—5 rooms, bath; will decorate; low rent. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940

MINNESOTA. 4130A-32A—35 modern MINNESOTA, 4130A-32A - 5 modern rooms, decorated, garage, \$40. RL 5842R.

PARK, 3151—4 rooms, 2 hall rooms, bath. HENANDOAH, 1915—3 nice, large, cool rooms for only \$9.

TENNESSEE, 2333—4 rooms and sunroom; kitchenette; dinette style; very
choice; rent \$32.50. MA. 2660.

TENNESSEE, 2622—Downstairs; 5 rooms;

VIRGINIA, 4423—4 rooms, hardwood floors; hot-water heat, \$30. WINNEBAGO, 2843A-3 rooms, bath, garage; adults preferred; laundry. GR. WYOMING, 4210—Modern 4 rooms, good condition, \$27.50.

Southwest
GOETHE, 5191A—Cool corner four room
modern, garage, redecorated; \$35.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 5617A 8.—5 room
hot.water best, reparts. KINGSHIGHWAY, 5617A 8.—5 rooms, hot-water heat, garage.

MILENTZ, 5544A.—5 rooms, garage; \$40. Apply 3240 S. Grand. FR. 1000.

MURDOCH, 5354—Modern, 4 rooms, bath, shower, 4 closets, garage, \$35.

ROSA, 5505A.—Modern, 5 rooms, garage; in good condition, \$37.50.

SOUTHWEST. 5114A.—4 rooms, heat, garage; \$28.50. Flanders 9761.

WATSON, 3626—Modern, 5 rooms, garage; in good condition, \$35.

WATSON, 3156A.—Modern 3 rooms, garage; in good condition, \$35.

West AUBERT, 1201—Cool 3-room efficiency; stove, refrigerator, hot water. HI. 3181.

AUBERT, 1247A—Off Page; 5 nice large rooms; bath; \$18. Open. MA. 1885.

EVANS, 4216—Large, airy rooms; furnace; bath, decorated, palned; gas, electric bath, decorated, palned; gas, electric EVANS. 4216—Large, alry rooms; furnace; conveniences; very reasonable.

HAMILTON, 10564—4 rooms; heaf furnace; conveniences; very reasonable.

HAMILTON, 10564—4 rooms; heaf furnace; conveniences; very reasonable.

HAMILTON, 10564—4 rooms; heaf furnace; dense; south exposure; adults; \$40.

ENSINGTON, 4722—4 large elegant, modern rooms, \$20; \$10 beginning. modern rooms, \$20; \$10 beginning.

PAGE, 3944A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$20. CH. 6243. ANUSSHURY, 5727 — 4 rooms; free refigeration; no children, no dogs. RO. 408.

ANUSSHIGHWAY, 902 N. — 3-room efficacy; reasonable; garage available.

ANDEVENTER, 1422A N. — Five rooms, announ; completely furnished. RO. 2667.

LACLEDE, 4362—3616A Park, apt. 5, 2, 3 rooms; private bath; aduits.

ARE, 423—1 rooms, attractive; summer. RO. 6586, before 9 a. m. WY. 0171.

LEWIS FL., 4563—Small, 24 floor, sleeping and some state of the st

MARGARETTA, 4474 — Practically ner home; cool 5 rooms, complete, \$50.

PO. 6886, before 9 a. m. WY. 0171.

IWIS PL., 4563—Small, 2d floor, sieeplar perch, \$26; 3d floor, \$21; admits.

INDELL, 7350—Attractive bedroom efficiency; July, August. CA. 7407R.

INFELRSON, 4428—Newly decorated, 2
and 3 room apartments; ricely furnished

INFLAND, 4361—1-2-3 rooms, arranged
for eff. apts.; electric refrigeration.

FAGE, 5434—New modern; nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable. RUSSELL, 3925A — Beautiful 3 room bath; heat, Frigidaire; couple only.

HOUSES

South

BOTANICAL, 4262 — 7 newly decorated rooms; Tower Grove, Shaw's Garden location; adults; reasonable reit.

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 4440 S.—Bungalow, 6 rooms and sunroom, Rl. 0850E.

WACHTEL, 1434-1447—5-room moderns brick garage; 235. Riverside 0318M.

WILL LEASE my 5-room beautiful bungalow for responsible childless couple; convenient to churches, transportation; He errything furnished, including 24-hour hold hervice; overlooking Forest Park. FARE MANOR HOTEL, 5550 Fershing ESHING, 7311 — Beautifully furnished, caellest location, with or without maid serice. First floor east. CA. 2810. venient to churches, transportation; by Hills district. Box T-38, P,-D. Southwest ROBERT, 5460—5-room mode galow; garage. GR. 5644.

american property of the service of West FAIRMOUNT, 1526 — Modern five-room house, \$23. Hiland 0293. smart and colorful; everything furind, including daily maid, lineas, silind, including daily maid, lineas, service;
including and levator service;
including and including a FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT South
LOUGHBOROUGH, 4854—Bus
rooms, convenient location, re

ABERDEEN PL.—Small residence; all eveniences; reasonable; for summer; erences required. PA. 1427W. SUBURBAN RENTS

ARGONNE, 910 E.—Brick res.; 4 bedrooms, gas, air conditioned; \$65. KL 676

Maplewood GAYOLA, 7343—Bungalow, 5, sunroon June 15; hot-water heat. PA. 4681 Normandy

ATTRACTIVE 6-room modern resides
convenient to schools, stores and traportation, reasonable rent,
Gee. N. McDonald, 411 North Hills Dr. Office open daily inc. Sunday. EV. 5550.

Milland Holden - Modern rooms, bath, hitseration; newly decorated; adults.

HAIR, 3111-3 large rooms, newly decrated; 12.50. CH. 6343.

BABWAY, 1950A N.—5 side rooms, tol-lift; 812. CH. 4856. Richmond Heights

EAST LINDEN, 1070 — 5-room flat; 3d
floor, MU, 5432, MU, 4540,

WESTON PL., 1708—7-room bungalow;
first-class condition; \$50. 13. CH. 4856, , 3831—4 rooms, modern; newly dec-ted; sear park, NE. 3911. MAN, 1911—3 rooms, bath, good diffon; 513. CA: 2544M. MINDS; \$13. CA: 2544M.

| Color | State | Color | Colo

AIR, 3723—4 rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors, kitchenette; dinette style; large closets; ready for you; \$32,50. MAin 2660.

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\$4, \$6, \$8, \$10 Qualities \$1.98 to \$3.98 Sizes 4 to 11. AAAA to EEE

co-93c to \$1.95 TURNER'S SHOES 4265-67 MANCHESTER

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT SUBURBAN SALES Overland BUNGALOW—4 rooms, modern; \$25 adults, Owner, 3131 Calvert, Win, 0330 University City

BALSON, 7211—5-room efficiency; heat;
refrigerator, stove. FA. 3560E.

DELMAR, 7030—9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 laves,
tories; screened perches; ell burner; garace; good condition; adults. NOrthland 10433.

MELROSE, 6825 — Alartment; 5, sur-room; heat; hot water; \$33.56. CA. 1587M. 1527M.
PENNSYLVANIA. 316—5 rooms, sunroom;
in-a-dor bed; very desirable. PA. 5622W
PLYMOUTH, 6544—3-room bungalow, garage, 322.50.
6531 Plymouth, 4-room bungalow, \$28.
ARCHWILL BLTY., 6525 Page. PA. 5119.

Webster Groves

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416 E. Big Bend, attractive 6-room duplex, tile bath, \$60.

Also an attractive list of other houses.
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SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished Maplewood
EPHYR, 7305—Flat, 4-room efficien
completely furnished; adults; shower Pine Lawn

University City OME — 6 rooms, sleeping porch, thoroungly insuisted; furnished; beautiful yard, all conveniences; June 20 to Sept. 3; adults. PA, 4513. NICELY furnished 5-foom apartme summer; \$50 month, PA. 2137.

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Central 2,000 SQ. FT.—One floor; high cell Mo. Pac. switch at Leves and Poplar CHestnut 6200. NATURAL BRIDGE, 4239 W.—Large, nature with large basement, up-to-diffront, \$40.

SOUTH
BATES, 1115 — Store, 20x50; Wyom
3607; small store, LA. 5589.
VIRGINIA, 4703A—Sultable chiropradoctor or beauty aboy; heat and
water furnished; alter to sult.

West 6644 DELMAR 30x60, in excellent business t; parking lot. J. A. MAYHEW, JE. 6863.

STORE—Al location, grocery, delicate etc. Windsor Hotel, 4209 Lindell. Office Space GRAND, 21xx 8.—2-room, doctor's effice, equipped, furnished. PA. 4628.

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RESORTS FOR RENT "THE DUCHESS"—New, attractively fur-alshed cottage, Times Beach, \$100 six months. Laurel at Dahlis. FO. 2852. CLUB HOUSE—Tenbrook, Mo. J. J. Me Mullen MU. 6020.

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385 Easton, 7-room frame, new furna
and large brick garage; will consid smaller place.

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CALIFORNIA PROPERTY Wtd.—Have home; lot 90x265; investigate, 5919 Etzel. MAPLEWOOD bungalow lots, clear, for in come property. HL 8870, REAL ESTATE WID. TO BUY

ABSOLUTELY NO LISTINGS, NO COM-MISSIONS. I WILL PAY CASE FOR YOUR PROPERTY. Of any description; any location; immed-ate answer; call any time. JE, 9640, or write 4461 Olive, Apartment 460. AUTION—Cash paid for any kind of proporty, regardiless of condition. MA. 4183)
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BRICK BUNGALOWS \$3650 to \$3900 TERMS AS LOW AS \$150 CASH, Balance \$20 Fer Month, 5½% Interest, 30-ft. lots, completely landscaped; the kitchen and bath with shower; screens, Venetian blinds and shades; factory-made kitchen cabinets; hardwood floors throughout. 9100 FLORA at BROWN RD. (3 blocks south of Lackland.)

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Winfield 1001. \$3750 ap. Now on display, \$3950 and up. New 5-room bricks, complete; constructed under F H A supervision. Your down payment below \$450; your monthly payment less than your present rent includes taxes, interest, insurance, etc.. Financed under F H A 90 per cent or other plan. St. Charles rd. to 8900, 1 north, 1 west. Fhone Win. 1614.

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DTS—In city or county; bargain. Write Box T-189, Post-Dispatch. Clayton

DGEWOOD DR., 304—Cape Cod cottag
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ly trees and terrace; close to all con
veniences; buy direct from owner; inspec
or call Parkview 3943W.

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PRINCETON, 7382 - "Open To night." 8 rooms, 2½ baths. "New. O'ROURKE Clayton Office HAFTESBURY, 7483—6 rooms, tile bath kitchen, lavatory, rathakeller; 2-car ga-rage: 1 year old; price reasonable. Frod F. Schiller, WY. 0883. Webster Groves

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SPACIOUS AND CHARMING BRAND-NEW, 4520 BIRCHER BLVD. heest location St. Engelbert Parish; 5 beautiful modern rooms on first floor; available space for two more rooms meet location St. Engelbers Farian; o beautiful modern rooms on first floor; available space for two more rooms second floor. Open 2-5 daily. KORTE, 7171/2 CHESTNUT, MA. 4258 BARGAIN—BUT FROM BUILDER 512 Dryden; 5 rooms; modern; new sur-

4512 Dryden; 5 rooms; modern; new surroundings; stone foundation; 13-in. brick walls; tile bitchen, bath; stam heat; stairway to attic; side drive. H. J. KELLY, COITAX 7207J.

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\$250 DOWN buys nice home, county, so schools, transportation; price \$2 consider acreage. RI. 7611 evening Southwest

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room brick; bath, furnace; full basement; city; \$2250; terms to suit. 5432
Robert, Flanders 2180.

West

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BEST BUX ST. ENGELBERT PARISH
4047 Shreve, 4-4 single; modern; \$6500;
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MUST BE LIQUIDATED.
1862 Flora pl.; 7 reems, 1st and 2d floor
2-car garage; exceptional value; term
F. W. Bray, 8Terfing 3316.
ENNESSEE, 6108—7 reems, two bath
unusual construction and features; mi
trade. Owner, Riverside 4120.
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BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE South LOT 100x122, with 3-story building, 45x 59, suitable for warshouse or garage, near Jefferson and Cherokee; bergain aries, 43250, Box D-335, Fost-Dis,

All Brand-New 3 ROOMS Complete \$1



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BIG SPRING.

107 acres, about 80 under entitivation, hal ance pasture; 6-room old log house; ¼ raile off proposed Highway 21; 20 miles south, ROY J. YATES R. E. CO., 31994

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21st and Chouteau. GArfield 6279
BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS
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3130-44 Laciede, JE. 4755.
DOORS—New, low as \$2; sash low as
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DOOR—Combination screen and storm, 378
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CLOTHING WANTED WE PAY cash for all men's suits, pants, shoes, ladies' dresses, CA. 5206. Auto calla.
WE BUY sell men's esothing, techs, shotguna, riffes, trunks. RICH, 903 Market. Auto calls. CH. 6334. CLOTHING FOR SALE

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A761 Easton.

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EING—S1 eight point blue white diamond and natinum wedding ring, size 476; 5180; also 540 gold Eigh hoggette wrist patch, 15-jowes, £18. JEffergon 4818.

POULTRY AND BIRDS WANTED BABY HAWKS Wtd.—Or location of nests WEbster 5288R, 8844 W. Lawn. POULTRY Wtd.—Bantam slitting hems WYdown 0021.

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NEW or USED OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT LARGEST STOCK IN CITY JORDAN & SCREED CO. S. E. Cer. 7th and Market. CE. 4343

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NDERWOOD and Royal typewriters; \$100 model, \$33.75; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 2 months, 45. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine, MAIn 1162. ENT 3 months, \$4; all makes, \$10 m Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th, GA. 1665

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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CHANCES ARE YOUR FURNITURE NEEDS ARE HERE. 4914 DELMAR GENERAL VAN AND STORAGE CO. Langan-Taylor Furniture Exchange. CHINEER RUG—9212; excellent condition; will sacrifice. 7041 Northmoor,

CHINEER RUG—SELS; EXCEIENT COUNTION; will sacrifice, 7041 Northmoor, U. C.

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Kampkrock, \$3.95 mp; Colemna, \$4.95 mp; Colemna stoves, ranges. Sherman Park, 5040 Easton, 1825 S. Broadway.

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Loans are made up to \$300.00. Interest rates are 21/5% per month on the unpaid balance. \$9.52 per month repays a \$150.00 lean including interest. Other amounts in propertien. You pay only for the actual time you use the monay. Loans Made in Nearby Missouri Towns Up to Fifty Miles CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

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UP 70 25 MONTHS TO PEPAY
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10. Pier treated and pilaster

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22. Find the po-

24 Greek letter 25. Parcel of ground

26. Any monkey

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie 2. Wife of a

CODES BALM ALIVE OLIO RIVE STEEN IVA MICA US BENEATH ME 2. Device for catching 12. Corroded 13. Otherwise 14. Rational DUE DREAR RO SCRIM MOUNT HUG LAIC LIMIT KEL EGG LINEN HORDE WE GONES EEL 15. Place in such 15. Place in such a way as to show differences
17. Grafted: heraldry
18. Recognize
19. Pertaining to the Society Islands
21. Flithy
23. Type measures

SONG IDEATED
DELUGE AND HIE
ALAR REBUT BODE
BINS EVER SALEM
SAGE DADE OVER 20. Topes and thicket and thicket and thicket are thicket as a series of thicket as a serie DOWN L Prepare goods for trans-portation

27. Relator 28. Fresh-water fish 29. Small portable 32, Tribe of Algonqui Indians 37. Italian opera
39. Woolen fabric
40. List
41. Very black
42. Contend with
on equal
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32 Coupe De Luxe; refinished in dark green; excellent three and mechanical condition — \$165

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Master 2-Door; original gray
[inlah and interior clean as a
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Master De Luxe Town Sedan;
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30 Chrysler Roadster; 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, new top, repainted, excellent tires and mechanical condition; takes cheap license, A real bargain at — \$125

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TO MAKE ROOM FOR TRADE-INS ON

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36 Ford black sedan with for radio; see this bargain 31 MENDENHALL 2023 Locast

134 Ford de luxe sedan; 178 Fo

FORD—1936 sedan; low \$335; \$85 down.

AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4893 1 DED Sedan, 1934 de luxe forder; beauty; \$235, \$50 down, trade; ten guarantee, Western Motors,

ten guarantee. Western Motors, on Rasten.

PRID—1938 de luxe sedan, lite et 968 down, balance casy terms pu AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Inc.

AURARID—Sedan, 1938, trent, white-wall tires, perfect, \$505, ill down; trade, western motors, or

PONTIAC 37 4 4-dr. trg. sedan 1 trj. (MAC terms pownTOWN-PONTIAC, 3933 Water

4930 EASTON

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1937 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT S-PASS, 4-DOOR SEDAN Overdrive—Radio—Hot-water Heater; 6 wheels, touring trunk, Original Bermuda blue, metallic finish. Looks like new. Car \$705.00 originally sold at \$1600.00 _____ SAVE 1937 STUDEBAKER PRES. 3-PASS, STREAMLINED COUPE The original finish of soft grey cannot be told from new. A car that has had real care and careful handling during the small miles it has been driven. Also equipped with everdrive, the 30% gas \$895.00

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This car's original factory black finish gleams like new buying even a new coupe. Save plenty. You will \$455.00 1934 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 4-DOOR SEDAN The original owner installed beautiful white aldewall tires just before we got it. Also has radio, hot-water heater, fog lights, \$295.00

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'36 Chevrolet — 385
'37 Chevrolet — 525
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CHEVROLET—1937 master de luxe conch, truisk, \$475, \$75 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—738 Master de luxe town asdan; same as new; big discount. Wabaah Auto, 6000 Belmar.

CHEVROLET—37 touring Master de luxe; driven only 7000 miles; \$454.

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'37 Ford "88" tudor; orig-\$450 light, heater — \$450 light, heater — \$233 Locust PORD—1937, 85 de luzs burling coach built-in trunk; like new; \$75 down, \$3 monthly; written guarantee. 4930 EASTON ST. LOUIS MOTORS, INC FORD—'36 Tador, A-1 condition; priced to sell in a hurry at \$238. SUNSET FORD, 4035 Lindell ORD—Couch, 1935 de luxe, 85; heater white wall three; real savings; cost 8946 our price \$695; \$150 down, trade, West ern Motors, 4484 Easton. our price 3695; 3150 down, trade. Western Motors, 4434 Enston.
FORD—1934 touring de luxe ceach; like new; 340 down, 315 monthly; written guarantee.
Chippewa Motor Ce., 4931-33 Easton.
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CHEVROLET—1936 master coach, trunk;
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CHEVROLET—'34 cosch, trunk, maroon
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excellent condition; leaving town; will
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almost new, \$355. 2704 McNair.
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almost new, \$355. 2704 McNair.
CHEVROLET—'36 master coach, latest 1936,
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CHEVROLET—'36 coach, trunk, \$425; \$50
down, balance 2 yeara City Motor,
4761 Easten.

FORD—'36 Tador; perfect condition; remeasurements. TORD.—V-8, '32 tudor; reconditioned tor; good paint and tires, \$194, Cl bers Motor, 3863 S. Grand. bers Riotor, 3862 S. Grand.

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236 Chrysler Airstream 4-Door Sedan, trunk. This is a specially built 5-passenger car that can be converted into a 7-passenger car; heaviful condition in overy respect; specially priced.

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other extras; only — \$250
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Three to choose from; excéllent
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37 Tudors and Coupes; 60s and 85s; every one in excellent mechanical condition; original finiah like fiew. Some have radios and heaters; fully generalized, 8425 to 8430

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'36 Chevrolet Coach ____ 295
'36 Chrysler Sedan ____ 445
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'35 Plymouth Coupe ____ '34 Plymouth Coupe ____ '34 Ford Tudor _____ '36. Dedge Truck (panel) _ 295
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FORD—1934 de luxe Tudor; repossessed;
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Western Motor, 4454 Easton.
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OLDS—35 coach; grunk; clean; real buy.
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OLDS—35 coach; grunk; clean; real buy.
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OCT FACKARD 6—1937 touring coach;
attack, leating, defroster; samm as new;
3685; 5125 down, balance 3 years.
AKERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4898 Easton
Trymouth de L. tuder, C. 37 Frymouth de L tuder, \$575

137 Frymouth as L tuder, \$575

MENDENHALL \$575

FLYMOUTH Conch, 1638 de luxe; bruft, real beauty, \$383 Lecust

real beauty, \$385, \$95 down; trade; guarantee, Western Motors, 4454 Eas-PLYMOUTH 1936 coach, brunk, 6378 930 down; balance 3 years. Olty Mo-tor, 4761 Easten.

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'32 Chevroist — 150

'34 Chevroist — 245

'35 Chevroist — 275

'36 Plymouth — 385

'37 Chevroist — 450

O Terms to Fit Your Parse

Hardy Chevrolet

TUBURN—1930 coups, white-wall tires, 1945 today, 4761 Eastes.

W BUICK—'36 coups, model \$587 ILLOOCHEON MOTORS, 3100 Lecent BUICK—1931 coups, new tires, 196, 193 downs, 4761 Eastes. 34 There ampeter and aller \$275 J4 remble seat 2 J J 1222 Locate CHEVROLET 34 Sport Comps — 5760 FREUND Postisc, 5225 Dolmar 37 Cherry man de l' serrei \$525

FORECLOSURE

D

NOW IN FULL SWING BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS! EVERY CAR OFFERED BELOW DEALERS' COST

"33 Ford V-8 Coups ____\$140
"31 Shrysler 4-P. Goups ___ \$1
"32 Ford V-8 Coups ___ \$1
"32 Ford V-8 Coups ___ \$1
"36 Chev. Sodan ___ 45
"36 Shev. Sodan ___ 45
"36 Ford Coups ___ \$4
"31 Easex Goach ___ 48
"31 Fard Coups ___ \$1 31 Ford Ocach ____ 87

MANY LATE MODEL CARS AT BIG SAVINGS. PAYMENTS LOW AS \$1.50 A WEEK! GUARANTY

FINANCE CO. 2936 Locust JE. 2464 AAAA

BUY ANY OF \$1 '30 Chevrolet Coach, \$60.00 '29 Hesh Seden __ 34.50 '31 Dodge S-P. Spe., 75.00

130 Durant Sedan __ 64.50 '31 Pontiao Coach __ 98.00 '30 De Sete Sedan __ 58.50 '32 Ford Coach ____ 125.00 '33 Ford Coach._____ 165.00 COMMERCIAL AUTO LOAN

3402 Lindell-Open Niles to 8 P. M. PRE-JULY 4 SPECIALS

Only \$10 Down MIDCITY MOTORS, INC.

(Dodge-Plymouth Dealers) 1241 N. Grand at Carter CE, 28 Coupes Fog Sale

MEVHULET — 1936 coupe, practic
serv. 3275, 650 down, balance 2 ye
City Motor, 4761 Easten. City Motor, 4701 Easten.

CRYEROLET.—'37 coupe, almost new; 5465; trade, termis. 3800 McNair.

CREYEROLET.—'37 coupe, almost new; 5465; trade, termis. 3800 McNair.

CHRYELER 8—Coupe, 1934, real beauty; rumble neat; \$265, 365 down, trade; guaranteed. Western Meters, 4646 Easten CHRYELER.—6-1937 coupe, heautiful tan, white-wall trees, 5965, 578 down, halance two years. City Mbtor, 4761 Easten.

CHRYELER.—33, \$185; Olds, '39, \$47; Position, '30, \$48, 3935 Easten.

'37 DE SOTO COUPE, \$496.

Looks Illes new, heauty; must be seen to appreciate.

BODGE — 38 coupe; radio, Rester; same as new; \$465; 978 down, \$25 per munth, 4993 Easten.

DODGE — 1934 coupe, rumbis, heautiful tan, \$275, \$56 down, halance two years; trade, City Motor, 4761 Easten.

BODGE—1933, \$165; Chrymen, '33, \$105; Batele, '31, \$115, 3935 Easten.

DODGE—Oupe, 1936; by owner; so trade; \$350 H 4466; ODGE Coups, 1936; by owner; so trade; 3350, HL 2486. COX Coups, 1935; aimest are, \$385; box., \$706 McNair, DODGE-Coupe, 1936, radio, heater, per-feet; \$885; terms. \$704 McNair. 734 Ford Coupe, \$195
De litte, new paint, palis, seat overs, \$195. Stock No. 640.
Fred Evens, 6350 Easton

37 Fore some hold, does \$425 MENTENTHALL \$425 '36 Ford Coupe, \$365 New paint, tires flect No. 536, Fred Evens, 6350 Easton SUNSET FORD, 4035 Lindell FORD—1933, \$135; 'SI, \$135; Busck '23, \$135; \$935 Easten.
GINOUN EMPRYSE — Comps, 1957, real beauty, white-wall stress on conference & 6000.

BUY NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS You Will Find the Finest Selection of 100% GUARANTEED USED CARS in St. Louis, on Display at

L. M. STEWART, Inc. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS

Exclusive Two-Story Used Car Building **3016 LOCUST**

ED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Let us explain to you the difference about our 100% guaranty and a 50-50 proposition. See the difference in reconditioning. Buy your used car in the building where it will be SERVICED FREE for 30 DAYS.

60 LATE MODELS—ALL MAKES COUPES, COACHES AND SEDANS

Also—1938 Chrysler & Plymouth Demonstrators Lowest Possible Terms Open Eves. Till 10 P. M.

Coupes For Sale

133 Ply mouth "PD" do \$185

333 lice coupe, new paint \$185

333 Locust

336 Plymouth do 1 coupe; \$395

26 In a clean solid car priced \$395

WENDENHALL
2333 Locust

PLYMOUTH—'57 coupe; \$450; A. C. L.

Base Co., 415 N. Beond.

PLYMOUTH—'54 coupe, \$50 down; total Hasse Co., 415 N. Besond.

PLYMOUTH—34 coups, \$50 down; today
at Tucker's, 3440 S. Ringshighway.

FONTIAC—1938 de luxe coups; buili-ia
radio; \$70 down, \$18 monthly; written

4930 EASTON ST. LOUIS MOTORS, INC.

PONTIAC—'37 & coupe; very low mileage; today's special — \$545

DOWNTOWN-FONTIAC, 3333 Washington FONTIAC—'38 & speri coupe; low mileage; money-back guarantee — \$345

DOWNTOWN-FONTIAC, 3333 Washington TERRAPLANE—1936 coupe, rumble, 3356, \$50 down, balance 3 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—33 sport rondster; good top, tires and paint; a little dandy, \$104. Chambers Motor, 3863 S. Grand. CHEVROLET—33 rodeler; a real buy; frade. Tucker, 3450 S. Kingshighway. CHEVROLEE—Royal S; see to appreciate; \$150, terus, trade. 6013 Washington.

Sedans For Sale **SEDANS**

*34 Nash — \$215

*32 Chevrolet — \$25

*32 Olds — 175

**TRUNK MODRLS

**36 Chevrolet — \$395

**36 Chevrolet — \$395

**37 Chevrolet — 425

**37 Chevrolet — 475

**GMAO Terms to Fit Your Furse

Hardy Chevrolet

YOU CAN GET The car you want for \$10 to \$100 down to HILMER 8. MINGSHIGHWAY AUBURN—Sedan, 1931, new paint; 895, 325 Gows, Western, 4454 Easten, 5ULCR — Sedan, 1938, special series, trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, whitewall tires; cost \$1286; our price, \$1050, \$250 down, trade. Western Motors, 4454 Easten. GRAHAM SUPERCHARGER—1938 to ing sedan; built-in trunk; \$90 door, it

Enstan.
BUICK—'31 little 8 sedan; looks good runs fair; bay it at junk price, \$55.
Chambers Motor, 5418 S. Kingshighway.
CHEVEOLET.—1935 touring de luxe sedan built-in frunk; like new: \$70 down, \$11 monthly: written crustales. GRAHAM 1935 de luze turing de built-in trank; 985 down, \$17 mais written guarantee. Chippers eMicro Co., 4931-33 Zain GRAHAM 34 Sedan; trunk. \$18 NORTH SIDE FONTIAC, 4331 N. GRA 1930 EASTON ST. LOUIS 35 Chev. sedan; nice clean \$295 me at a nice low price. \$295 MENDENHALL 2323 Locust CHEVROLET — Sedan, 1637, de has, trunk; 8335, 8136 down; trade; trade; trade; trade. Western Motor Sales, 4454 Ensante. 36 Lincoln-Zephyr, 107
Sedan, white a w., radio, heater, was
owner takes big loss on this fiss
with small milesque; good trade; un
MERRY PACKARD, 0800 Dames.

ten.

CRIEVROLER—'58 master de luxe aport sedan i very special — 5445 blives aport sedan i very sed

NASH LAFAYETTE — Late 1938 tem sedan; like new; reposessed; still a see due. 1918 N. Ninth.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 touring de lais e dan; built-is trank, side moutis; id down, 232,50 monthly; written parame Chippewa officer Cv., 4931-33 Rue oLDSMOBILE—'36 touring seen radio and henter, the cleanest that jown, 3579. Chambers Motor, 3411 Kingshighway.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 4-doer sedan; distant plans 1244. Chambers Motor, 3411 S. Kingshighway. SHEARER CHEV. CHEVEOLET—'36 town asdan; new paint and tires; money-back guarantes, \$345 DOWNTOWN-PONTIAC, 3333 Washington SHEARER CHEV. 7339 B. Kingshighway.

PACKARD—1938 asdan, saries 130, in radio, heater, white-wall tires, 638, 5 down, balance 2 years. City in 4761 Easten.

PACKARD—Sedan, 1935, model foll, a 32300; beautiful condition; our in 675, 3125 down, trada. Western to Easten. CREVBOLET—Sedan, 1935, standard, per-fect condition; \$265; terms, 2704 Mo-

SHEARER CHEV. CHEVBOLET—'34 Master sedan, \$278, \$50 down, balance 2 years; trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton. SHEARER CHEV. Baston.

PACKARD 6—Sedan, 1937, trush 6
31384; our price, 9740, 9140 for
trade. Westarn Motors, 4454 Baston
PACKARD—39, 130, 4-door sedat;
aged; only \$198; today. 5810 East
PACKARD 6—Touring sedan; '37; no
perfect; \$398; terms. 2704 McSts.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1938, real ses
sacrifice, \$388, \$385 down, halaste ## 1930, \$45; '29, \$55; '28 \$47. Terms. 3925 Easton.

S47. Terms. 3925 Easton.
CHEVROLET.—36 4-door sport sedam, 6445; terms, trade. 2860 NcNair.
CHEVROLET.—36 4-door sport sedam, 6445; terms, trade. 2860 NcNair.
CHEVROLET.—37 master, 4-door; small down payment; trade, 5610 Easton.

736 Chrysler de Inxe tour.
The VHOLET.—37 master, 4-door; small down payment; trade, 5610 Easton.

736 Chrysler de Inxe tour.
The Same of the sedam in 1834 Airflow; bean-siful, enginest condition; real savings; sed and drive; 5375, 5100 down, trade; guarante, Western Motors, 4454 Easton.
CHETSLEE—1936 Souring de Inxe sedam; PLYMOUTH — 1936 tourist in 288 down, balance 2 years.
AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4595 in 1971,

CHRYSLER—1930 fouring de luxé sedan; puilt-in trunk ánd radio; 390 down, 322.80 monthly; written guarantee. Chippewa office Co., 4931-33 Zasten, CHRYSLER—2931 sedan; 371; radio; allemost new; sacrifice; 3885; terms. 3704 McNair.

W CHRYSLER—39 airflow \$577 fedan; perfect condition \$5.77 fedan; perfect condition \$5.77 fedan; perfect condition \$5.77 fedan; perfect condition. \$5.77 fedan; fed

buy,
BADLO-FABER, 4933 Natural Bridge,
BADLO-FABER, 4933 Natural Bridge,
BOOGE—1936, 6-wheel de luxe sedan;
built-in trunk; like new; 385 down, 330
monthly; written gaarantee.

4930 EASTON ST. LOUIS
MOTORS, INC. ood tires, paint and motor; reali as periation.

ADILO-FARER, 4933 Natural Brita.

W FONTIAC—35 sedan; \$39 shows no signs of year 35 sedan; 14 sedan; 15 sedan; 15 sedan; 16 sedan; 16 sedan; 16 sedan; 17 sedan; 18 sed MOTORS, INC.

50BdB—38 do huse sedan; you must see
this beautiful car to appreciate; only
4579. Chambers, 3418 8. Kingshighway.

50BdB—32 de huse sedan; recenditioned
moter; new paint; good fired; extra
fanney, \$100. Chambers Motor, 3863

8. Grand.

50BdB—1988 cedan, trunk, \$485, \$88

down, fannee 3 years; trade. City
Moter, 4701 Easten. NORTH SIDE FONTIAC 4231 M. GEAN
FONTIAC -38 8 4-cr. trg. colors
insi candition; GMAO terms
DOWNTOWN-FONTIAC, 5333 Washing
FONTIAC -1538; 6; 4-doct fourily sensitive
iow misacy; will ascritica four
Motor, Manchester and Balas
FONTIAC 6-Sedan, 1958; long a
anteed, Westera Motors, 4444 in
anteed, Westera Motors, 4444 in
anteed, Westera Motors, 4444 in FORD 37 60 Pordor, very low milings.
Cannot be inde from new; a real bargain, 8435.

SUNSET FORD, 4035 Lindell

FORTIAC 37 6 4-dr. brg. telds
ty: QMAO terms
DownTOWN-PONTIAC, 3335 W
DOWNTOWN-PONTIAC, 3335 W
FORTIAC—1924 cedan: also cea

USED TRUCK 50 Truck TO SIA TON
LASY TERMS
CONOTAL MOTORS DIRECT FACT

USED AUT

CHEV. SEDAN (ceptionally fine conditably CHEVROLE) pond mergans. 1913

DODGES /28 to '33.

alat dust-proof box
priced to sell very qu

SUNSET FORD,

perfect, 995; 925 de Western Motors, '26 FORD SEDAN Very fine condition; ap "KARDY CHEVROLET INTERNATIONAL—'36 BOYD-GROMI, 630 TRUCKE—'37 and '35 WELFARE FINANCE CO. 1029 North Grand mucks-15, used, man, TRI-City 374. 737 Ford "60" orig, black some in some

LOANS ON AU

2 ND MOR AUTO L 1928 to 193 CARS OR \$5 10 \$95

LOW AS 25 Iven If You Owe Mon

1st Mortgage \$5 TO \$500 COMME Auto Loar 3402 LIN



Second Morts

FRANKLIN 3801 WASH OPEN EVENINGS



Make It Easy self If You No come and get it . . is uter time, by your wa don't believe in a lot of OPEN S A. M. MOUND CITY F 4454 EA

ECOI "2n MORTGAGE A JUST BRING Loans Made LOCAL FIN

N. W. Cor. Gr Open E WHY NOT F FROM A I des are always tow and addit for future use. T Come first to 230 share PR. 5200 fo SOUTHWES

FOR SALE E HOLIDAYS st Selection of USED CARS isplay at ART, Inc.

DISTRIBUTORS ed Car Building

ifference about our proposition. See the Buy your used car be SERVICED FREE

ALL MAKES AND SEDANS

outh Demonstrators

n Eves. Till 10 P. M.

SAVE

\$50 to \$150

ome real bargains in late models. Besides the saving on the rice we trade higher, Double economy that can't be equaled. You can let two years to pay for any elect attantated reconditioned cars. Tolds "6-cyl." Coupe — \$556 Buick Sedan — 485 Ford Sedan — 495 Ford "85" Conch — 475 Flymouth Sedan — 300 Ford Conch — 350 Ford Sedan — 255 Ford Sedan — 255 Firmouth Sedan — 255 Flymouth Sedan — 275

VELFARE FINANCE CO. 1029 North Grand

Ford de luxe sedan; really nice with trunk \$175 MENDENHALL 2323 Locust

ORD—1936 sedan; low mile

335; \$85 down. ICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 East

Sedan, 1934 de luxe fordor; rety; \$235, \$50 down, trade; we guarantee. Western Motors, 44

ORD—1935 de luxe sedan, like as 65 down, balance easy terms; traition MOTORS, INC., 4593 East

1/33 sedan, real transportation, \$1 down. 4761 Easton.

M. SUPERCHARGER—1938 town sulf-in trunk; \$50 down, in the control of t his; written guarantee. ST. LOUIS DEASTON MOTORS, IN

MOTORS, INC
M—1935 de luxe touring edda
in trunk; \$65 down, \$17 monthly
en ganrantee.
pewa oMfor Co., 4931-33 Pastes
AM—'34 Sedan; trunk. \$195
Week's special \$195
N—'36-8 custom addan, \$505
n, trade. 1403 S. 15th et.
LLE—Sedan, 1937, de luxe, trunk
by; \$875, \$175 down, trade; gun
L.Western Motors, 4454 Easten.
Lincon Zenerge Co.

white a. w., radio, heater, wealth r takes big loss on this fine o small mileage; good trade; term RY PACKARD, 5800 Delmar.

8 Nash Lafayette 6

with trunk; conditioned air, every many extras; company official ow mileage; big discount.

GOODLOE AUTO, 5841 DELMA

LAFAYETTE — Late 1936 touring the new; repossessed; sell laid

OBILE—1936 touring de luxe et built-in trunk, side mounts; 16, 592.50 monthly; written guarante ewa oMtor Co., 4931-33 Eastea OBILE—'36 touring sedan with and heater, the cleanest thing a \$579. Chambers Motor, 3418 and leaves.

chighway.

OBILE—'33 4-door sedan; clean, \$244. Chambers Motor, 3

ngshighway. RD—1936 sedan, series 190, trus heater, white-wall tires, \$595, is balance 3 years, City Mess

5 down, balance 2 years.
CAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 EacUTH—Touring sedan; 38 der
r; cost \$885; sacrifice, \$686.
1r.

r; cost 3886; meriliee, socialir.

ITH—'35 de l. 4-60or sedan; mer GMAC terrisis — 311

OWN-PONTIAC, 3233 Washingto

UTH—'36 sedan, like new, \$160

terms. 2860 MeNair.

UTH—'36 sedan, \$75 down; toril.

Tekker, 3440 S. Kingshighans,

UTH—Sedan, 1934, like new; 1244

own; trade, Western, 4454 Kasis

UTH—'32 sedan, \$95; Cher., 1

\$79. 5050 Natural Bridge.

Pontiae (6) de 182° \$445 sedan, If you like Pontiae see this today MENDENHALL 2343 Locust C—Sedan, 1935, trunk; real becomes to the control of the control o

3 PONTIAC 4-DOOR - \$198
es, paint and motor; reals transion.
0-FABER, 4933 Natural Bridge.

OFABER, 4933 Natural Ridge.

OFABER, 4933 Natural Ridge.

NTIAC—25 sedan; 339

was no signs of wear 100 LCOCKSON MOTORS, 1100 Lee

C—27 8 2-dr. trg. sedan; mossing transitions of the sedan; mossing transitions

Sedans For Sale

House and Commercial Trailers

TRAILER—Must be sold today; sleeps 4, 1100. Standard Station, Sarah and Del-CUST USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

> 50 Truck Bargains General Motors Used Trucks 640 WASHINGTON JE, 6300 DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH

Touring Cars For Sale

'34 CHEVROLET, 1'4-TON
and coal body, \$195.
ARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS. BARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIR.

CEVEROLET—Chassis, 10; all in perfect
modition; lung and short wheel bases;
1934 to 1936, \$225 up. 1918 N. 9th.

28 CHEV. SEDAN DELIVERY \$348
EARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS. MEVROLETS—5, 1½-ton, late 1936 hy-drasile dump, 34x7 tires. See these; real bargains. 1915 N. Ninth st. populss—'28 to '33, '44 and '44 ton pan-els: dust-proof bodies with shelves, priced-to sell very quick; \$20 to \$60, SUNSET FORD, 4035 Lindell

DTERNATIONAL—'36 pickup; \$300.

BOYD-GROMI, 530 DE BALLIVIERE.

TRUCKS—'37 and '35; 4 panel, '34 and '36 Chevrolet; panel; make offer. Dorn Willys, 7400 Easton. RUCKS—15, used. \$40 up. Hammer-man, TRI-City 374. Granite City. WILLYS—'38 stake truck; new; will sac-rince. Dorn Willys, 7400 Easton.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Ford "60" orig. black sada; idet word in \$395 economy — 133 Locust — '35 de luxe sedan; perfect, 8360 abers Motor, 3863 S. Grand. 2 MORTGAGE 1928 to 1938 MODELS CARS OR TRUCKS \$5 TO \$95 IN 5 MINUTES

From If You Owe Money Now, Borrow Additional Money Without Paying Off First Mortgage (Save Refinancing Charges.) No Red Tape; Employer or Friends Not Notified; Money in Five

1st Mortgage Loans

Refinancing • • • • • • . . Payments Reduced COMMERCIAL

Auto Loan Corp. 3402 LINDELL Open Evenings Till 8 P. M.



cond Mortgage Loans

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Here's How You Repay!

25 Loan — 35c Weekly
50 Loan — \$1.00 Weekly
250 Loan — \$2.00 Weekly
350 Loan — \$2.00 Weekly
350 Loan — \$3.00 Weekly
400 Loan — \$4.00 Weekly
550 Loan — \$5.00 Weekly

FRANKLIN FINANCE COMPANY 3801 WASHINGTON

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 P. M.



ON YOUR AUTO Make It Easy On Yourself If You Need Money ome and get if ... in just five miniter time, by your watch or ours. We leave believe in a lot of unnecessary talk OPEN 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. MOUND CITY FINANCE CO. 4454 EASTON

> ECONOMY "2nd"

MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS

Saves You the Expense
of Refinancing
JUST BRING YOUR TITLE
Loans Made in Missouri LOCAL FINANCE CO. N. W Cor, Grand and Page Open Evenings

WHY NOT BORROW FROM A BANK?

tes are always low and you bestld bas dir for future use. You need not be hostier, but you must have steady it no, Come first to 2301 S. Kingshighw shome PR. 5200 for prompt service OUTHWEST BANK

RELIABLE PINANCE CO., 227 VILTORIA BLDG., CE. 8078.

ALDERMEN APPROVE 30-ACRE PARK SITE

Sedans For Sale

FUDERAKER Dictator sedan; '31; Philco radio; 6 wire wheels; paint, upholsterf motor excellent; bargain. Mapheyson Carage, 4723 Merbarson.

WILLYS -37 de luxe, 8347; '38 Willys
demonstrator. Dorn Willys, 7400 Easton.

FILLYS -KNIGET - 33 sedan, rood tires,
685; trade, terms. 2800 MeNair. Authorize Condemnation of Tract in Northwestern Part of City.

An ordinance authorizing the condemnation of a 30-acre site for a park and playground in the northwestern part of the city was passed unanimously by the Board of Aldermen today, as recommended by the Board of Public Service. The tract is bounded on the east by Riverview boulevard and Wren avenue, on the west by Goodfellow avenue, on the south by Bircher boulevard and on the north by Stratford avenue.

Twenty-two acres would be ac-

quired from the General Electric Co., which has owned a large fac-tory site in this section for years, and the other eight acres from various owners. A previous pro-posal for a 27-acre park in the same general location, but including seven acres outside the city limits, failed because city officials object-ed that they could not police the

DODGE—30 piekup; truak; sel for balance due, 897.50 esown, balance due, 897.50 esown, balance easy. 4503 Easton.

DODGE—35 1-ton, \$245; Ford '35, onig 139; Chev., '33; bargain, \$185, onig 139; Chev., '34; bargain, \$185, onig 139; Chev., '35; Chairman Hubert A. Hoeflinger of the Public Safety of the Public

Alderman William J. Warnick to call up the bill for action failed, 24 to 4.

A spot zoning bill, to change the lot at the northwest corner of Kingshighway and Thekla avenue from multiple dwelling zone to commercial was passed unanimously. Fifty-two neighboring property owners had petitioned against the change. It was requested by the change. It was requested by the lot owner, Dr. E. B. M. Casey, in order to erect a store and office building. He was represented by Gilbert Weiss, whose law office is in the suite with Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic City Committee. Mayor Dickmann has vetoed most spot zoning bills.

A protest against the pending anti-noise bill was received from

anti-noise bill was received from Central Trades and Labor Union, which objected particularly to a prohibition of loudspeakers and calliopes on vehicles.

A bill was introduced to name a playground at Hickory and Dillon streets in memory of the late Edward Rice, a Justice of the Peace and long a Democratic political figure in the neighborhood. The board adjourned until July 15, because of enforced delay of some zoning bills, intending to recess on that date to Sept. 30.

BRITISH SHIP FREED OF CHARGE OF CARRYING WAR SUPPLIES Action Supported by German Non-

Intervention Agent Dismissed
by Court.
By the Associated Press.
GIBRALTAR, June 17.—A British court today dismissed charges sup-ported by a German non-intervention agent that the captain of the British steamer Stancroft had vio-

carrying Spanish war supplies.

The non-intervention officer,
Capt. Hermann Hintze, testified carrying Spanish war supplies.

The non-intervention officer,
Capt. Hermann Hintze, testified that he found nine aircraft engines, 17 boxes of cartridge cases and a case containing 15 empty shells aboard the Stancroft after it loaded at Barcelona on its way to another Spanish port.

J. F. Seifert, 100 North Old Orchard avenue, that he had been to a movie Monday night and then had several drinks of beer before deciding to fake the attack. Twice last winter Sims reported being attacked with acid and both times identified a man with whom he formerly worked at the Ford plant. to another Spanish port

The court ruled that a prima facie case had not been established gainst the Stancroft's master. Capt. Stanley Scott. The court interpret ed the merchant shipping act is in-applicable to transit between Spansh ports. The prosecution appealed.

SENATOR WARNS ABAINST USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS IN POLITICS

NOVELIST URSULA PARROTT Sheppard Made Chairman of Com-mittee to Watch for Election Law Violations. DIVORCES HER THIRD HUSBAND Testifies J. J. Wildberg Approached
Her With Pistol and Said
"I Could Shoot You."

By the Associated Press.
BRIDGEPORT, Cann., June 17.—
The third marriage of Ursula Parrott, novelist, ended in a divorce

WASHINGTON, June 17. - Sen or Sheppard (Dem.) Tex., told all Senatorial candidates and all Gov ernment agencies today that the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee was watching for "any violation of election laws."

The Texan was elected chairman of the committee at its first session this morning. Senator O'Ma-honey (Dem.) Wyoming, was chosen vice-chairman. The committee's appropriation

for investigating any use of public funds for political purposes, was increased to \$80,000. inds for political purposes, was creased to \$80,000.

"Our main value is that we are rewith ample money and are sady to investigate any situation."

"But I didn't think he would really do it," she added. "I was afraid it would go off and the noise lady to investigate any situation." ready to investigate any situation, Chairman Sheppard told reporters.
"We will hold hearings anywhere
in the United States if necessary."

MUSICAL

Musical Instruction

March 29, 1934.

NEW YORK, June 17.-Hor

Pianos and Organs For Sale GRANDS-UPRIGHTS SAVE \$82-\$199 PRE-INVENTORY SALE BALDWIN PIANO CO.

WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st. UNED upright planos, \$35 and up.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.
KNABE—Upright, \$95; Sphaet, \$195. Kisselhorst, \$816 Easton. Open evenings.
MASON & MAMLIN, \$35; Decker grand,
\$135. HUNLETH, 516 Locust. USE of plane in your home with lessons; so obligation to buy.

WURLITZER, 1996 Olive st.

Relief Qutlay in Six Years Reaches | SIX INDICTED IN LABOR 18 Billions Under Spending Bill

Pump Priming Measure Sent to President-PWA and WPA Ready to Expand Programs at Once When Act Is Approved.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 17. — The of the bill a list of projects with total construction costs of around \$3,750,000,000 which Congress prowill bring before the end of 1989 to approximately \$18,000,000,000 the Government's expenditures since 1933 for unemployment aid and emergency public works.

The \$1,425,000,000 work relief appropriation is to cover expenditures.

The \$1,425,000,000 work relief appropriation is to cover expenditures.

Government's expenditures since 1933 for unemployment aid and emergency public works.

The \$1,425,000,000 work relief appropriation is to cover expenditures to next March 1.

Only a presidential signature is required to place the relief bill on the statute books. Congress approved it shortly before adjourning last night.

The money will be added to the \$14,200,000,000 which a special Senate unemployment committee calculated as the cost of relief and public works programs from 1933 through 1937.

The House Appropriations Committee estimated the new fund would put at least 4,100,000 persons to work for varying periods.

The Committee for Industrial of The Committee for Industrial would put at least 4,100,000 persons to work for varying periods.

The Committee for Industrial of The Committee for Industrial would put at least 4,100,000 persons to work for varying periods.

The Committee for Industrial of These are the major items in the relief bill, aside from funds for the needy.

These are the major items in the relief bill, aside from funds for the needy.

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These are the major items in the relief bill, aside from funds for the needy.

These are the major items in the relief bill, aside from funds for the needy.

The same ready to start expending their programs as soon as the President signs the bill.

P W A officials announced that the direction of President tion, and \$70,000,000 for Federal inprojects.

In addition, it can use a \$400,000 conn. Federal improvements.

W P A, with \$1,450,000,000 to E spend in the eight months starting in the side it would be able to supply work-relief to an average of 2,800,000 individuals. It has a county and administration in the eight months starting in the side of 2,800,000 individuals. It has a county and administration of farmers by the Farm S

panding their programs as soon as the President signs the bill.

P W A officials announced that "at the direction of President Roosevelt, P W A is preparing to public buildings."

PUBLIC MEETINGS

o'clock tonight,

FAKER OF ACID ATTACK

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

INQUEST VERDICT AGAINST DRIVERS IN CHILD'S DEATH

the Confraternity of Christinan Doc-

Two Youths Accused of Criminal Carelessness in Killing of Boy Near Street.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today, holding two young automobile drivers, Harry Lerch and Melvin Ries, in the death Wednesday of Robert Thum, 3 years old. As a result of the collision of cars driven by Lerch and Ries, at Ross and Terrace avetrine will be given at a meeting to be attended by Catholic priests of St. Louis and St. Louis County and officers of parish units of the or-ganization at the St. Louis Cathe-dral School Hall, Lindell boule-vard and Newstead avenue, at 8

FAKER OF ACID ATTACK

MARRIED THE DAY BEFORE

Orren K. Sims Wed Miss Thereas
Anderson of Clayton, It is
Disclosed.

Orren K. Sims, an employe of the
Ford assembly plant, who admitted
that he smeared a fluid on his face
early Tuesday then reported to police that he was the victim of an
acid attack, had been married the
day before to Miss Theresa Jane
Anderson of Clayton, it was learned
today. The pair obtained a license
at St. Charles, then went before
Justice of the Peace J. Edward acid attack, had been married the day before to Miss Theresa Jane Anderson of Clayton, it was learned today. The pair obtained a license at St. Charles, then went before Justice of the Peace J. Edward

mony. Sims explained to Webster Groves British steamer Stancroft had vio-lated the merchant shipping act by carrying Spanish war supplies. J. F. Seifert, 100 North Old Orchard ON DEANNA DURBIN'S EARNINGS

ns' first wife died of tubercu- bin, young movie singer, Superior losis Jan. 15 at Mount St. Rose Hospital. They had resided with the Sieferts at the Old Orchard avenue Mrs. White, who said she discov-

address. Siefert said Sims subse-quently moved away and Sims could not be reached today. In ob-taining the marriage license he gave his age as 31, his bride said

here today when Superior Court Judge Edwin C. Dickinson granted her an uncontested decree from John J. Wildberg, New York the atrical lawyer, on the ground of intolerable crueity.

Miss Parrott, a New Canaan resident, testified her husband once approached her with a pistol and

would wake up my son."
Her first husband was Lindsay Parrott, a New York newspaper-man. Their son, Mark Parrott, is now 14 years old. After divorcing Parrott she married Charles T. Greenwood, a banker. They were divorced Oct. 14, 1932, the first an-niversary of their marriage. She married Wildberg in New York,

C I O AND AIRCRAFT FIRM SIGN

"Closed Shop-Open Union" Contract
Announced by U. A. W.
By the Associated Press. to Have Browned.

CLARENDON, Tex., June 17.—
Swollen streams in the Eastern Texas panhandle were thought to have taken five lives yesterday.

A family of three identified as Mr. and Mrs. Bert Freeman and their 3-year-old son of Wichita Falls apparently were swept to death from a bridge near Clarendon. Their automobile, a pair of shoes and a pair of trousers were all searchers could find. The swift current of the usually-dry salt fork of the Red River near Wellington balked rescue workers seeking M. V. Griggs, engineer, and C. E. Burton, fireman of a Fort Worth & Denver freight train which dropped to feet through a washed-out bridge.

Texas panhandle were thought to their home, \$928 Maffitt avenue, their home saw Underwood drive by. Underwood, the witness said, returned, peered in a window, then lingared in front of the house. The older daughter testified her mother had said that Underwood, the window, then lingared in front of the house. The older daughter testified her mother had said that Underwood, the window, then lingared in front of the house. The older daughter testified her mother had said that Underwood, a frequent visitor at their home, had threatened her life.

Dickmann World Fair Advisor.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 17.—

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann of St. Louis was named an advisory member of the New York World Fair Commission today by Gov.

Loyd C. Stark. He succeeds W. M. Ledbetter, who died about three months ago. Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced yesterday the signing of a "closed shop-open union" con-tract with the Brewster Aeronau-tical Corporotion of Long Island City. The union is an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Orthe Committee for Industrial Organization.

The "closed shop-open union" contract provides, Martin said, that all the workers in the company shall join the union but permits the management to hire whom it wishes. In the usual closed shop agreement, the union provides rolls from which the management hires.

CLASH SURRENDER By the Associated Press.

CIVIC COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO DIRECT SURVEY FOR AUDIT

and the design of the committed to a portion of the committed that such an addition of the committed to appoint the committed that such an accounting of the singer's addition of the committed that such an accounting of the singer's addition of the committed that such an accounting of the singer's addition of the committed that such an accounting of the singer's addition of the committed that such an accounting of the singer's addition of the committed that such an accounting of the singer's addition of the committed that such an accounting of the singer's addition of the committed that such an accounting of the singer's addition of the committed that such an accounting of the singer's addition of the committed that such an accounting of the singer's addition of the committed that such an accounting of the singer's addition of the singer's

they said the license had been issued, in a nearby house. Weiss denied the robbery, but he was identified by Foskin and Miss Murphy. Police records show he was sentenced to five years in Algoa Intermediate Reformatory in 1935 for robbery.

| Missing in Texas Flood | Mary Josephine, 15, testified that their mother had told them Underwood. | Texas panhandle were thought to have taken five lives yesterday. | A family of three identified as Mr. and Mrs. Bert Freeman and their -3-year-old son of Wichita Falls apparently were swept to death from a bridge near Clarendom. Their automobile, a pair of the Red River near Wellington balked reasue workers seeking M. | Dickmann World Fair Advisor. | Dickmann of St. Louis was named an advisory member of the New York World | Son Red River near Wellington balked reasue workers seeking M. | Dickmann of St. Louis was named an advisory member of the New York World | Son River Son Ri

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, June 17.—Following is a complete list of transact

2000	re Sent to President-	On the second se	on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and
Re	ady to Expand Pro-	Men Plead Not Guilty to Rolt-	closing prices on all stock and bond transactions and net changes on
Vh	en Act Is Approved.	ing Charge in Case of Alton' Dam Site Row.	SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close. Ch'go. DOMESTIC NONDS.
1.500			
The		Six members of opposing labor	AdmsW vtch4*80 18 1714 18 -14 As Elec 446 53 1 39 39 39 74 Arc 8 Mr B 4 34 34 34 34 34 As Gall 545 35 38 38 39 39 Arc
pro-	1 8800 000 000 P	groups in St. Charles County sur- rendered today on misdemeanor in-	
ing" 1980	Full utilization of its \$965,000,000	dietments charging rioting and as-	Cantolina 2 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1
the	local contributions, the agency said,	ances at the Government timber-	1 WW 179 1 9814 0914 0914 1
nce	will provide \$1,686,000,000 in non- Federal and \$200,000,000 in Federal		
ap-	projects. In addition, it can use a \$400,-	struction job in April. Seventh de- tendant was being sought.	do pr 8 . 50 109 4109 109 do 5s 68 G 3 99 95 5 5 97
ires	000,000 revolving fund for loans for	The men who surrendered pleaded	de 1 pf 1 5514 5514 5514 5514 -3 Cen Pow 5s 87 D. 1 7616 7616 7616
is is	mon-Federal improvements. W P A, with \$1,450,000,000 to	not guilty before Circuit Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk and were re-	Ark N Gas A . 7 314 3 314 4 Cen St El 31/4 54 5 31 30 30 do pf 1 6 6 6 6 5 48 5 30 30 80 1 Ash Oar 40 1 34 34 34 34 14 Cen St El 31/4 54 55 5 5 31 30 30 80 1 Ash Oar 40 1 34 34 34 34 14 Cen St El 31/4 54 40 4 30 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80
on ap-	spend in the eight months starting July 1, estimated it would be able	leased on \$1000 bonds each, returnable next Sept. 6.	1 445 A B 9 96 96 96 96 10 100 By and 5a 97 1 4456 4456 4456 1
ing	to supply work-relief to an average	They were William Wunderlich of West Alton and Ruben Alfred.	
thé	market along the second of the	Black Walnut, and Wilbert Schef-	AticLCo 3g .*20 174 174 174 114 do 5s 50 6 58 8 58 58 58 A
cal-	and Administrator Harry L. Hop- kins has estimated the total will	fer, St. Charles, all members of Local 660 of the Hodcarriers',	†Austin 311 M 5 4 14 14 Oft 8 G Pun 8a 43 1 102 102 102 † †Auton F1 A*120 2414 24 24 2414 * 14 Oft 8 Pw 514s 52 4 56 55 56 Avia & Trans . 1 1% 116 116 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
and 1988	climb to a new peak of \$,100,000 next winter.	Building Construction and Common Laborers' Union, an American Fed-	Babcock & W. 1 19% 19% 19% 1% Comm Pall 58 57. 1 72% 72% 72% 72% 188M L war 2 2% 2% 2% 2% 1% 100m Pa 58 60 A 3 98% 98% 98%
	Already, W P A has announced	eration of Labor affiliate, and Joseph W. Fredenburg, St. Charles,	1 Bart L war 2 2 14 2 14 2 14 14 15 16 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
om- und	plans to buy \$10,000,000 worth of surplus clothing and 500,000 cases	and John and Harry Nolle, broth-	BarkaGay F 1 % % % 1216 Cudahy P 3% 55 1 95 95 95
ons	of grapefruit jules for distribution to the needy.	ers, of Harvester, members of the Independent Workers' Organiza-	Bras Tal 1e 5 10% 10% 10% 10% 10 Denver GAE 50 49 1 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 10
rial rm-	These are the major items in the relief bill, aside from funds for	tion, formed to oppose efforts of the A. F. of L. union to organize	XBrown Rub. 1 3 3 3 Bast Galf 4s 56a. 33 674 65 654
la-	W.P A and P W A: \$300,000,000	workers in the district.	Catalin Am. 1 24 24 24 24 Emp Oak 51/28 42, 17 91 90 4 91
1350	for an expanded slum clearance and low-cost housing program; \$212,-	Scheffer is business agent for the A. F. of L. union and Fredenburg	Cen M Pow 7 Gary EaG 5s 44 st . 3 87 % 87 87 %
will loy-	000,000 for parity price payments to farmers; \$175,000,000 for rehabilita-	vice-president of the I W O. The seventh defendant, not yet appre-	Cen St El 3 9-16 là là la Can Davon de 20 9 96 98 98
ex-	tion of farmers by the Farm Se-	hended, is Stanley Vaught, former	Cities Ser sw 1 814 814 814 Geo P 4 L 54 78 2 51 50 50
	curity Administration; \$10,000,000 for rural electrification; \$75,000,000	business agent of the I W O, who was said to have moved away from	Claude Nann L 1 34 14 14 14 14 Hous LaP 344 66 . 3 107 4 106 4 106 34
	for the National Youth Administra- tion, and \$70,000,000 for Federal	St. Charles. The indictment against Wunder-	Comw & S war 10 14 14 14 do 5 14 87 1 78 78 78 1
	public buildings	lich, Alfred and Scheffer charges they participated in an unlawful	Oon Copper 3 414 414 414 60 5148 545 5 8314 88 8814 60 5148 545 5 8314 88 8814 60 5148 545 60
٦.	INQUEST VERDICT AGAINST	assembly and assaulted three spe-	ACCES (Settle) 1 27 27 27 28 28 87 2 167 168 1691
	DRIVERS IN CHILD'S DEATH	cial deputy sheriffs during a clash between A. F. of L. pickets and	Crecker Wh . 1 514 514 514 1 1 1 Pub 8 5 57 . 1 102 102 102
5	100 E-100 C	Corps of Engineer workers at the dam site Feb. 9. The other indict-	Torbr evpf1 % 50 14 14 14 14 14 15 16 8up P 6 83 A . 5 47 47 47 10 Detr Gasket, 2 514 514 815 14 15 10 Pal 415 81 C 18 104 15 104 16 10
of	Two Youths Accused of Criminal Carelessness in Killing of	ment charges the defendants with assaulting A. F. of L. men at the	Dorn Clasket 2 514 514 814 16 10 18 104104110414 Dom St & Coal 1 1041 1041 1041 4 4 10 14 Ky Util 5 61 H . 2 81 80 81 Duro Test .40 1 414 414 414 414 4 16 16 P 8 6 2026A . 3 98 98 98
to	Boy Near Street. A Coroner's verdict of criminal	St. Charles Junior High School	
of	carelessness was returned today, holding two young automobile driv-	THE COURT IN COMPANY THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	El B & Sh. 16 64 66 64 4 Metro Ed 4 65 G. 1 106 1106 1106 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
	ers, Harry Lerch and Melvin Ries,	CIVIC COMMITTEE APPOINTED	TES C 111.200 4 914 84 914 5-16 Minn PAL 414 78. 11 93 924 93
	in the death Wednesday of Robert Thum, 3 years old. As a result of	TO DIRECT SURVEY FOR AUDIT	Fairchild AV. 1 3% 3% 3% 5% 65 55 55 51 00 14100 100 16 17 18 19 19 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
	the collision of cars driven by Lerch and Ries, at Rosa and Terrace ave-	Sidney Maestre Heads Group	Fisk Rub
	nues, Lerch's machine ran onto the	Named by Mayor; Economies in City Offices Is Aim.	Should M the 4 m m m m a tribute rem o avenue a de de de la
	sidewalk, knocking down a metal light standard, which struck the boy	Personnel of a civic committee which will direct a preliminary	Gen Fire 356 8 10 10 10 14 Nehr P 414 81 . 3 109 109 109 1
RE	and two companions, The only inquest witnesses, other	survey for a general audit of all municipal offices was announced	Goden Stir R. 1 15 19 15 114 N E Pow 5 48 3 82% 82% 82% 82% 105 104% 105
102	than policemen, were Edward Moore, 4962 Holly Hills avenue, and		Gobel 41 sel 1 1 84 84 84 NYPRO 414 80 ws. 1 8714 6714 6714 6714 6714 6714 6714 6714 6
38	Fred A. Traum, 5406 West Blow	Mayor has expected that the audit might point the way to economies.	do vie 148 2 147 147 147 147 1 N Con Ut 57 48A 10 484 45 484 167 Nat Film 1 7-16 7-16 7-16 1-18 N I Pub 8 5 69 . 8 100 16 180 14 100 14
he	street, passengers in Ries' car, who said both automobiles were moving	He made Sidney Maestre, president of the Mississippi Valley	Goldreid Con. 1 4 4 4 5 7 8 107 9107 107 91 107 91 107 91 107 91 107 91 107 91 107 91 107 91 107 91 107 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91
	at a rate of 20 to 30 miles an hour. Lerch, 19, resides at 4757 Rosa	Trust Co., chairman of the com- mittee. Other members are: W. L.	Harv Brew . 1 1 1 1 - 14 Ogden Gas 5 45 1 104 104 104 14 104 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14
po-	avenue; Ries, 17, at 5449 West Nagel avenue. The Thum boy, who	Hemingway, president of the Mer-	
he	died of head injuries, was the son	cantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.; Tom K. Smith, president of	Holl G 65a 6 15 14 16 14 16 16 16 17 17 2 80 79 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
bed	of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thum, 4805 Terrace. Injured with him were	Boatmen's National Bank; Frank M. Mayfield, president of Scruggs,	TIII lows P. 2 34 34 34 34 4 Pen W & P 5 40 3 106 106 106 106
ore	his brother, Kenneth, 13, who also suffered head injuries, and Ray-	Vandervoort & Barney, Inc., and	Imp O L Ma. and 1576 1576 1576 1576 1 P G LaC 4s 01 D 2 9146 9146 9146 1 The Co NA 26 50 50 50 50 50 F Phil E P 5148 72 6 111411141144 1 P 11 P 2 P 3 48 48. 15 914 904 904 914
ırd	mond Savage, 14, 4716 Rosa, whose leg was fractured.	Leo C. Fuller, vice-president of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Co. Smoke	Int Pet 114a. 13 234 234 234 4 Pert GaC 8a 40. 1 56 % 56 % 56 % 1 Tinter Ut B . 1 4 4 Potomac E 5a 56 E 1 107 1/2 107 1/
	erter da l'arte de la company d'articles	Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker will be secretary.	fint Vit .20e 2 3 3 3 1-16 FPG Sug 78 47 81 3 31 204 204 104 4
he	WOMAN WINS SUIT FOR FEE	The committee will determine the scope and extent of the audit and	tKop Co p 6, 75 99 4 99 4 99 4 -14 P 8 PAL 86 80C. 1 71 71 71
1000	ON DEANNA DURBIN'S EARNINGS	employ the auditors. The Mayor	TRreuger B. 1 64 64 64 64 64 64 65 66 654 66
vie	Court Orders Singer's Agents to	has directed department heads to co-operate with it. An appropria-	tLeonard O . 3 7-16 % 7-16 1-16 7-16 4 7-16
to	Turn Over Part of Commis- sions to Mrs. Olive White.	tion of \$3000 has been made for the preliminary inquiry, but the	TLO LAE 40 4 7 7 7 7 So Car Pow 58 57 3 81 81 81
ith	LOS ANGELES, June 17,-Mrs. Olive White, movie writer, is en-	Mayor has estimated cost of the audit at \$50,000 to \$80,000. City offi-	Mass by Tron 4 5-16 5-16 5-16 5-16 141 Sounty G C 4428 68 10 105 104 105
be	titled to a portion of the commis-	cials cannot recall that such an	
	sions on earnings of Deanna Dur- bin, young movie singer, Superior	sudit ever was made, although \$1500 has been appropriated an-	tMich G & 0 2 2% 2% 2% 3 8 GAE 6 35 even 1 50 50 50
08-	Judge Carl A. Stusman ruled yes- terday.	nually for a check of the Comptroller's records. In his 1937 inau-	XMono Piet . 2 1% 1% 1% 1% 10 0 00 51 0 00 3 49 4 48 4 49 4
-	Mr. 1000.11. 1.1	PROPERTY IN TOACH CONT. THE TANK WHEN	Mont W A 7 10 148 148 148 -1 St Inv 51/2 39. 2 651/6 65 65/4

FOREIGN BONDS.

Agri M B 7s 46 3 23 23 23

Chatgelie 6 31 3 164 164 164 164

Compvilsk 54s 37 1 1004 1004 1004

Dans Fort 61/2 52 1 42% 42% 42%

Ger C Mun 7s 47, 2 201/2 201/2 201/2

do 6s 47 ... 2 201/2 201/2 201/2

GunahWesR 6s 58, 2 52 51 51 Manover City 7s 39 1 2214 2214 2214 Mend Pt 4s 51 st 3 80 80 80 Nippon E P 614s 53 1 5414 5414 5414 5414

Stinnes 4s 46 2d et 1 40 49 40
Unit El Svo 7s 56. 1 56 58 55

†Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. **Mature
bonds. negotiability impaired pending in
vestigations. s.l.se extrs or extrac eD
diared or paid so far this year. PCath
in stock. Paid last year. bCath
stock. RAccumulated dividend paid or de
diared this year. urUnder rule. wwWith
warrants. zwWithout warrants. Rate warrants. zwwithout warrants. Rates of dividend to the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise soled, special or extra dividends are not included to forgically listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted."

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

HOG MARKET IS STEADY AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

RAST ST. LOUIS, Bi., June 17. (U. &. D. A.)—Hogs 6000, 1200 direct; generally steady; top. 89.15; 170 to 250 lba. 89.109.18; 260 to 300 sounds. 83.78 UV; 140 to 260 bounds. 48.80 0.10; 130 bounds down, \$8.65 8.78; geodows, \$7.50 0.15; light sows to 58.25. Sheep, 2000, 300 through; lambs strong to 25c higher; sheep steady; most good and choice lambs. 89.25 0.50; a few hellings; fat ewes, \$2.75 0.3.25.
Cattle, 1800; caives, 1200; 1100 through; no stears here; vealers, 25c lower, 100, \$8.50; other classes around steady in cleanury trade; butcher year-lings, \$7.50 0.50; a few \$8.65; best cows, \$3.66; cutters and low cutters, \$3.750 0.475; top sausage buills. \$6.50; homminal range slaughter steers, \$7.60 0.25; slaughter heifers, \$6.20 0.975.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St.
ouis officially reported Friday's business Louis officially reported Triday's business a follows:

Receipts—Cattle, 100; caives, 75; hogs, 500; sheep, 200. Veal caives, 25c lower. Market about steady on other classes in slow eleanup trade. Bulk atters, mixed yearlings, and helifers, 37.50 @ 8.50; nedium and grassy kinds, 36.25 @ 7.25; heef cows, 36.96; cutters and low cutters, 33.75 @ 4.75; top sausage bulls, 38.50; top vealers, 38.50.

Hogs—Market fairly active and fully steady on medium and heavy weights; 160 lbs and down, steady to 10c higher, Bulk good to choice 170.240 lbs, 30.10. Ø 9.15; top, 39.15 freely; 250-300 lbs, 38.85 @ 9.05; 150-160 lbs, largely 48.85 @ 9; few \$9.10; 140 lbs down, 38.50 @ 3.75; good sows, 87.50 @ 8.25.

Sheep—Lambs, strong to 25c higher, Bulk of supply springers; better kinds, \$9.25 @ 9.50; throwouts down to \$5.50, Sheep, steady, \$3.25 down.

EBGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices on the St.
Louis market today given below
are those paid for wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers
in sales made on the street and
during the ession of the St. Louis
Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange
as reported by the "St. Louis Daily
Market Reporter":

EGGS.
Missouri No. 1, 17%c; standards,
20c; under grades, 14@16c.
Note—Weight factor in Missouri
No. 1 eggs is 42 ibs. net per case;
Missouri standards, 45 ibs. net per

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS-Medium, 16@16%c; under 4 lbs., 13@14c; heavy 16@16%c; leghorns, 18c.
SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs. and over: Arkansas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 18@19c; nearby 16%@17c; barebacks, 13@13%c; leg-

horns 14@14%c.
FRYERS—24 @3 lbs., white rocks and plymouth rocks, 15%@156; colored, 15@15%c.
BROILERS—2 lbs. and under: white and colored, 15c; leghorns, 1%@1% lbs., 14%@15c; under 1% 1% (1% 10s., 14% (1)sc; under 1% 10s., 16(2)16%; barebacks, 13c.
TURKEYS — Hens, 17c; toms, 17c; No. 2, 12(2)13c.
GUINEAS—Per dozen, 35.
DUCKS—(Small way), spring, 14c; small, 11c; old, 8c.
ROOSTERS—Old, 12(2)12%; leg-

borns, 12c.
GEESE-74c.
SQUABS-Dressed, 30@35c.
PIGEONS-Per dozen, \$1.30.

BUTTER, CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," Jollow:

Butter—Northern whole milk extras, 92 soors, 27c; nearby whole milk extras, 92 coors, 26c; ffansard, 90 country roll, 11a.

Butterfat, per ib., 19 w 21a, according to quality.

FROGS.
Frogs. per dosen: Jumbo. \$2.75; medium. \$2.25; msall, \$1.50; baby. \$1.
VEALS, LAMES.
(Produce Row.)
Vals—Strictly choice. \$8.50; fair to good. \$7.50@8.50; common to medium. \$5.50.@6.50; rough and underfed, \$3.50. Lambs—Best spring, \$8 6 9; culls, \$5.50 66.50; fat sheep, \$2 8 3. Buck lambs, discounted, \$1 per 100 lbs.

HONEYBALL MELONS—California jumbe 36s, \$3.50.

MELONS—California jumbe 36s, \$3.50.

MELONS—California jumbiandard 9s, \$2.25.

BLACK RASPSERRIPS

12-quart trasport

HONEYDEW MELONS — California standard 9s, \$2.25.

BLACK RASPBERRIES — Home-grown 12-quart trays, \$1.10 6 1.46.

CHERRIES — Home-grown, \$1.15 0 1.28 per 12-quart tray, \$2.75 0 2.

DEWBERRIES — Home-grown 12-quart trays, \$2.75 0 2.

GOOSEBERRIES — Home-grown 12-quart trays, \$1.50 6 1.75.

BLUEBERRIES — North Carolina 16-pint crates, \$3.50.

BLUEBERRIES — Home-grown early harvest, 12-quart trays, \$1.10 6 1.25.

RED RASFERRIES — Home-grown early harvest, 12-quart trays, \$1.10 6 1.25.

RED RASFERRIES — Home-grown early harvest, 12-quart trays, \$1.10 6 1.25.

PEACHES — Georgia 14-bu misy ballogog \$1.10; early rese bu 65c \$2.1.25; golden jubiles 1/2-bu, 75 6 55c; Illinois red 50c.

PINEAPPLES — Mexican, \$2.25 per 10 cm 15 c PINEAPPLES - Mexican, \$2.25 per dozen.

WATERMELONS—Fierida tom watsons, 30-38 ib averages, \$1.75@2 per cwt.; 26-28 ib. averages, \$1.65@1.75; dixle belis, 20-ib averages, \$1.65@2. Cuban queens, 24-30 ib. averages, \$1.65@2.

Citrus frui* prices at auction wers as follows: ORANGES—California, bozes, \$2.30 %.
2.85; Florida, bruce grates, \$1.50 @ 2.50.
LEMONS—California, boxes, \$3.20 @

WEEK'S AUTO PRODUCTION

PINEAPPLE - Cuban crates, \$1.100

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 17.—Ward's Reports, Inc., estimated output of the automobile factories for this week at 41,790 cars and trucks, a contra-seasonal gain over last week's 40,175 units. Production a year ago this week was 111,620 cars and trucks.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

DAGO, June 17.—Provision market

Adjournment of Congress Is Without Visible Influence on Market Activity Or Price Movements of

NEW YORK, June 17. - Stocks found the going more difficult in today's market and an early feeble rally soon faded into a declining move that cut leaders down frac-tions to a point or more at the

ackened to a crawl which prevailed throughout the remainder of the proceedings. Transfers were 327,840 shares.

bought in the morning on the recol-lection of past years when the mar-ket put on a climbing event in celebration of the adjournment of Con-Precedent, however, failed to hold today and some temporary optimsts quickly shelved commitments and returned to the safety

spects, displayed signs of improve ment, but speculative contingents saw no reason to get too far out on a limb at the mo

Trade Index Up. One statistical service reported that its index of the physical volume of trade was up slightly for the week ended June 11, the first

Carrier shares and bonds, hav-

U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Doug-las Aircraft, Westinghouse, du Pont, General Electric, Kennecott, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, McIntyre Porcupine, Home-Pacific, McIntyre Porcupine, Homestake Mining, Johns-Manville and 387.32.

Air Reduction.
Resistant were Macy, Boeing,
Cerro de Pasco, Eastman Kodak,
American Telephone and Union

Congress to vote temporary relief in the recent session.

There was talk of a special session of Congress in the fall, if the railway situation gets worse, but Wall Street was none too sure of

this development.

Steels lost much of their popularity as some observers in this department expressed the opinion other price cuts in steel products might follow the late reduction in relivanized steel sheets. might follow the late reduction in galvanized steel sheets.

Week's Mercantile Review.

Among favorable overnight items, marketwise, were the figures of the Federal Reserve banks disclos-

ing that, during the week ended Wednesday, commercial, industrial and agricultural loans rose \$3,000,-000. This was the first advance Total loans and investments of

reporting reserve institutions, how-ever, fell \$154,000,000 in the week. This drop, like the sharp increase in the preceding week, was at-tributed to operations of Govern-ment securities dealers who paid ment securities dealers who paid off loans contracted for participation in the Treasury's June financing.

Clouding the recovery picture was the week-end review of Dun & Bradstreet which estimated retail idistribution for the country as

thile, while 1 to 3 per cent above while, while 1 to 3 per cent above the week before, was 13 to 22 per cent under the corresponding period a year ago, Wholesale purchases were also placed at 10 to 20 per cent below the 1937 week.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks:

New York Central, 7600, 10%, New 107k Central, 100kg, down 1; Chrysler 7100, 41%, down 1; Int. Nickel, 6800, 42, down 1; General Electric, 6400, 33%, down 14; U. S. Rubber, 6000, 26%, down 16; Consolidated Oll, 5100, 8%, up

COMMODITY

AVERAGES Other statistics showing

INDEX

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REND O	W MT	APLE	PRI	CES.	
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ally wh	Olesali	e pri	G9 10	See See See	adard
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<u>v</u> = =					64.80
rao —					89.01

- - 74.37 98.14 89.22 78.68 - - 63.86 73.85 71.31 41.44 STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

 Stocks
 Hign.
 Low.
 Close.
 Chige.

 Indust.
 114.51
 112.82
 113.08
 - .91

 Railroads
 19.98
 19.54
 19.68
 - .37

 Utilities
 18.67
 18.42
 18.40
 - .16

 Stocks
 37.06
 36.47
 36.59
 - .38

tions to a point or more at the worst.

At the start the list acted as though it wanted to extend yesterday's improvement, but traders quickly lost heart and minus signs predominated after the first hour.

A little support appeared just before the close and extreme set-backs were reduced in many instances. MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS. were reduced in many instances.

The trading pace picked up a trifle on the forenoon sell-off, then

1927 low — 51.8 95.3 61.8 61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES. veterans of the boardrooms

increase in this barometer in two

ing plenty of other troubles to combat, mostly ignored a more than seasonal upturn in last week's

freight loadings.

Motors were rather resistant throughout. Production of new automobiles this week was moderately ahead of the previous week and forecasts were heard of only brief summer closings of plants.

Foreign currencies slipped in terms of the dollar, despite continued demand for gold in London. Gold mining shares dipped. Ster-gency expenditures; excess of ex-gency expenditures; excess Gold mining shares dipped. Sterling, near midafternoon, was off 1-16 of a cent at \$4.971-16, and the debt \$27,381,621,534.09, an increase of

franc was .00% of a cent \$2,013,859.67 above the previous day, Gold assets \$12,950,067,854.63.

UNITED STATES TREASURY

Associated Press.

St. Louis Screw & Bolt Co. di-rectors declared three dividends of \$1.75 a share each on the preferred stock, all payable June 25 to stock-News of the Day.

Depressing the rails were thoughts of possible receiverships for a number of shaky roads this summer as the result of failure of Coppress to vote temporary railes.

S E C REPORTS ON TRADES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for June 16: 2000 purchases involving 51,441 shares, 2297 sales involving 57,597 shares.

ST.597 shares.

WABHINGTON, June 17.—The Securities Commission reported today round-lot transactions of New York Stock Exchange members in the week ended May 21 were 19.08 per cent of total exchange dealings.

Total round-lot volume for that week was 2.632,450 shares, or 3.6 per cent larger than volume reported on the ticker.

Round-lot trading of members initiated on the floor was 6.79 per cent of total exchange volume and that initiated off the floor was 3.57 per cent of the aggregate.

Round-lot transactions of specialists were 8.72 per cent of total exchange turn-over.

Over.

Round-lot transactions of New York
Curb Exchange members in the week ended
May 21 were 18.91 per cent of all exchange
dealings. Total round-lot volume of 499.
965 ahares was 5.8 per cent larger than
ticket volume. New York Coffee,

New York, June 17.—Coffee spot steady Friday; Rio No. 7, 4%; Santos No. 4, 70 %. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 5.45 % 6.70.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed 1 to 4 lower. Sales, 4500 bags.

%: Consolidated Oil, 5100, 8%, up

%: Bethlehem Steel, 5000, 44, down

%: General Motors, 4900, 29%,
down %: Southern Pacific, 4800,
10%, down %: U. S. Steel, 4700, 41%,
down %: Socony-Vacuum, 4400, 13,
3900, 44, down %: MeIntyre Pore,
100, advans
100, advan

TODAY'S NEW YORK

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 327,340 shares, compared with 342,200 yesterday, 406,370 a week ago and 694,330 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 98,318,628 shares, compared with 223,759,792 a year ago and

253,053,635 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

closing prices and net changes.

WASHINGTON, June 17. - The position of the Treasury on June

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE \$32,129,019 GOLD COMES

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 17.—Prices were quietly steady in the Stock Exchange today as the account period Inded. British funds were, firm the new defense loan being quoted at a premium Kaffirs and copper shares were steady and Diamond issues met with Continental buying. Demand for steels featured industrials. Trans-Atlantics tipped forward.

PARIS, June 17.—Rentes finished about 15 cantimes higher in a generally firm Bourse today. Bank of France added 55 francs while Sues Canal, dipped 40 france Industrials were steady.

LIVERPOOL, June 17.—Cotton finished 6d to 8d higher today on fears of usect and weather damage to U. B. crops. Man-

COMMODITY MARKETS

By the Associated Press.

HERE BEFORE HOARDING By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—The

Commerce Department disclosed today that a huge amount of gold came into the United States before the strong hoarding demand developed in London last week.

U. S. gold imports totaled \$32,129,019 in the week ended June 10,

By the Associate or more than double any of the three preceding weeks. Shipments included \$16,495,852 from England, \$3,840,000 from Sweden, \$3,247,537 from Belgium, \$5,781,811 from Japan and \$1,012,155 from India. Silver imports amounted to \$5,-721,735, including \$4,300,000 from China and \$702,173 from Mexico. Exports of both metals were neg-

"Short Interest" Is Shorter. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 17.-The New York Stock Exchange reported to-day short interest in the market unted to 1,343,573 shares as of May 31, a decrease of 40,540 from 1,384,113 shares a month earlier.

TEXTILE MARKET

markets were more active today and pwere strong. Finished good sold in amounts at steady prices. Raw silks 2 cents a pound higher. Rayon pwere slow. Buriap was more active a tritle firmer, Kool goods askes, all improvement.

Zenith R . 2 11 104/4 101/6 - 1/6

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annue dispursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise notes, special or extra dividends are not included. **Ex-rights. akiso extra or extras. aDeclared or paid so far this year. Physible in stock, gPaid last year. BCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

The market was 'narrow, with

shares, compared with 532 yester-

day.

Following is a complete list of securities t raded in giving sales,

high, low, closing prices and net

American Layest 1.60
Brown Ence 1a —
Burkart Mrg. 50a —
Burkart Mrg. 50a —
Coca-Cola Botti 1.25a —
Dr. Pepper 1 —
Faistaff Brewing —
Oriesedisck-Western —
Hamilton-Brown Shoe —
Hussmann-Ligonise 1 —

acted Steel Co. 15a — 13
didwest P & S. 80 —
dissouri Portland Cement
(attonal Cats .50a —
tice-Sitx Dry Gds —
leullin Steel —
fSouthwestern Bell pfd —
ft. Louis P & pfd —
warner Electric Corp .25a
Dailed Railways 6s —
do 4s C-D —
a-Paid or Geclared so Max-ellyidend

ssmann-Ligonier 1 11
de Park B A Inc 1.50a 44
1 Shoe 1.37 1/2 25
2 Company 5 1/6

vere unchanged.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH !NC. ST. LOUIS STOCKS VOTES 30C DIVIDEND

Anheuser-Busch, Inc. directors declared a dividend of 30 cents a June 17.-Prices were generally un share on the common stock, paychanged today.

The morning session was quiet. able June 30 to stockholders of Coco-Cola Bottling and Falstaff record June 21. The board also announced that a large appropria-tion for additional facilities was brewery issues a leader.
Stock sales amounted to 816

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Inc. directors have ordered the regular semi-annual dividends of \$3 a share on the first preferred stock, \$3.50 on the second preferred and \$1.75 on the preference payable July 1 to stockholders of record

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 17.—Direct Buloya Watch Co. today ordered a divi-dend of 50 cents a common ahare, payable July 1 to holders of record June 27. On July 1 to holders of record June 27. On March 23 last a dividend of \$1 was paid. Arde Bulova, chairman, said preliminary indications were the armings for the 12 months ended March 31 were approximately \$5 a common share. He attributed the smaller dividend declared today to reduced volume of sales of rihe current quarter.

rent quarter.

General Foods Corp. announced today an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.1245 cents a share had been declared on its new \$4.50 preferred, payable Aug. 1 to holders of record July 11.

Baldwin Loco sotive Orders, the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 17.-The

Baldwin Locomotive Works and subsidiary companies announced today the value of May orders was today the value of May orders was \$1,189,184, as compared with \$1,978,126 in May, 1937. The month's booking brought the five-month total for the consolidated groups to \$11,847,011 as compared with \$17,044,550 in the same period last year.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

July 30 to holders of record June 30, 70 a share was made on common.

METALS, NON-FERROUS.

CALLAHAN ZINC-LEAD CO.—March quarter deficit was \$29,996 against deficit of \$7488.

MERICEL LANEOUS.

AMERICAN DREDGING CO.—Declared \$1 common dividend, gayable June 28 to holders of record June 17. On Dec. 28, 1937, a dividend of \$2 a share was pair on this issue.

VEEDER-ROOT INC.—Common share earnings, 20 weeks ended May 21, were 91 cents.

CORROON & REYNOLDS CORPORATION—Declared 75 cents dividend on account of arrears on \$8 preferred stock, payable July 1 to holders of record June 24. After this payment arrears will total \$29.75 a share.

DANUANDLE EASTERN PIPE LINE

CO.—Declared 75 cents common dividend, payable July 21 to holders of record July 1. Last previous payment on common stock was 50 cents a share on Dec. 18, 1937.

CONNECTIOUT LIGHT AND POWER CO.—Common share earnings, 12 months ended May 31, were \$3.12 against \$3.40.

NORTHERN STATES POWER CO., DEL — Class A common share earnings, four months ended April 30, were 29 cents against \$1.24.

KANSAS CITY PUBLIC BERVICE CO.

—Deficit, 5 months ended May 31, was \$229,741 against deficit of \$64,503.

AIRCRAFT.

GRUMMAN AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORP.—Navy Department announced award of \$597,680 contract to this company for airplanes and spare parts.

WACO AIRCRAFT CO.—Deficit, six months ended March 31, was \$31,438.

QENERAL MOTORS CORP. — Retail saires of Buick division of this company for first 10 days of June totaled 4062 units against 3717 in like period of May and 7807 in first 10 days of June totaled 4062 units against 3717 in like period of May and 7807 in first 10 days of June 1937. Expected volume for June closely approximates that of May when 13,850 retail saires were recorded.

mates that of may seel and the sales were recorded.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
UNITED AMERICAN BOSCH CORPORATION—Deficit, 12 months ended March 31 was \$169,218 against net income of \$387,834.

31 was \$169,218 against bet income of \$387,834.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO. GILBERT. A. C. CO.—Directors of company deferred action on quarterly dividend on \$3.50 preferred stock, last payment on which was \$71\end{array} cents a share on April 1, 1938.

MACHINERY.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO.—Common share earnings, 5 months ended May 31, were 71 cents against \$2.64.

RAHEGOAD & RAHEBOAD EQUIPMENT. CHICAGO, GREAT WESTERN R. R.—Deficit, 4 months ended April 30, was \$932,520 against deficit of \$499,494.

DELAWARE & HUDSON CO.—Deficit of Delaware & Hudson R. R. Corporation in 4 months ended April 30 was \$792,193 against net income of \$171,738.

ERIE R. R.—President of company stated that the Eric has named a group to work out the basis for a debtor plan to reorganize the railroad. He denied that any agreement had been reached between the railroad and institutional bondhoiders.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.—Deficit, 4 months ended April 30, was \$1,334,035 against deficit of \$1,348,483. months ended April 30, was \$1,334,035
against deficit of \$1,348,483.
SEABOARD AIR LINE RY.—Deficit, 4
months ended April 30, was \$2,008,798
against deficit of \$538,066.
BOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.—Deficit, 4
months ended April 30, was \$10,492,656
against deficit of \$152,895.
UNION PACIFIC R.—Preferred shareearnings, 4 months ended April 30, were
71 cents against 55 cents.
WABASH RAILWAY CO.—Deficit, 4
months ended April 30, was \$3,188,808
against deficit of \$279,413.
CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.
Deficit, four months ended April 30, was
\$1,343,223 against deficit of \$489,205.
CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RY.
—Deficit, four months ended April 30, was

Chi. 5814 5714 5714 16 K. C. 5614 5614 5614 168 \$1,343,223 against deficit of several children of the control of t

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press. washington, June 17. — The Commerce Department announces its first completed report on the 1937 census of manufacturers shows the cardboard industry, exclusive of paper mills, increased its employment 39.5 per cent from 1935 to 1937.

The Treasury reports 5,190,636 barrels of beer were produced in May, compared with 5,703,082 in the same month last year. Compared with last year, May withdrawals of tax-paid beer from warshouses decreased from 5,125,562 to 4,555,773 barrels, and stocks on hand increased from 9,408,362 to 9,587,868 barrels. 9,408,162 to 9,587,868 barrels.

The Census Bureau says 69.5 per cent of the floor space in public warehouses was occupied in April, compared with 69.8 per cent in March.

Producton of knitted underwear (other than glove silk and rayon) totaled 1,252.780 dosen pairs in April, compared with 1,366,876 in March and 2,157,307 in April, 1937, the Census Bureau says.

Business advices to the Compartment from representatives clude:

Mexico—Co-operative canning

 Wheat
 —
 38,301
 30,788
 50,802

 Corn
 —
 3,867
 3,401
 9,376

 Data
 —
 332
 741
 1,626

 Rys
 —
 270
 390
 1,285

 Total
 —
 37,770
 35,330
 63,072
 (Last three ciphers omitted.)
Open interest in wheat yesterday tot
10.764.000 bushels and in ours 43,375.4

NEW YORK, Ju treight carloadings

Week

red with 193

Chica

Stock M

SECURITY.

58.5 the pr 78.1 a year ago.
Range of recent
1938 1937
Righ — 62.2 82.2

mpared with a crease of 381,728

OATS: No. 2 white, 28% c; red, 28c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE High. JULY WHEAT. Chl. 8014 78 4 K. C. 76 4 74 46 Minn 91 4 89 4 Winn 108 106 44 Liver 97 4 95 56

JULY CORN.

59% 58% 59%59 57%b

Chi 26 % 26 % 26 % Mins 24 % 24 24 24 Winn 46 45 % 45 % SEPTEMBER OATS.

Chi 26% 26% 26% K C 24% 23% 23% 23% a

thi 27% 27% 57%

Chi 54 52% 53% a
DECEMBER RYE.

Chi 55¼ 54% 54% JULY SOYBEANS.

DECEMBER CORN.

DECEMBER OATS.

BEPTEMBER RYE.

OCTOBER SOYBEANS.

DECEMBER BOYBEANS.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, une 17.—Milited futures closing prisonanges for local deliveries were: Standard, 15.9 40c higher; gray shorts, 10.9 0c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Standard mid-

STANDARD BRAN.

GRAY SHORTS

ETANDARD MIDDLINGS

8714

Chl. 59 % 57 % 58 % % 57 % JULY OATS.

SEPTEMBER WHEAT. DECEMBER WHEAT.

2614

2716

53 % a

55% =

UNITS' QUOT NEW YORK, June 17 f prices within which de

Attiliated F. Inc
Am Bus Shrs (new)
Broad St Inv
Bullock Fund
Can Inv Fund
Century Shrs Tr
Corporate Trust
Corporate Trust A Corporate Trust A A
Corp Tr 4 A mod
Corp Tr 4 A mod
Corp Tr 4 A mod
Corp Tr Accum Ser
Commission Tr
Commission Tr
Commission Tr
Corp Trust Tr
Corp Tr
Corp Sec Agriculture
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec Building
Group Sec Chemical
Group Sec Chemical
Group Sec Chemical
Group Sec Invest Shra
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec Sec Nobacco
Incorp Investors
Maryland Fund

Opening prices at Chicago were: Whest July, 80 % 6 %c; September, 81 % 6 %c. Corn—July, 57 %c. December, 82 % 6 %c. Corn—July, 57 %c. Oxf—September, 59 %c. December, 57 %c. Oxf—July, 26 %c. September, 26 %c; December, 27 %c. Rys—July, 54 %c; September, 56 %c; December, 57 %c. Oxf—September, 55 %c. September, 56 %c; December, 55 %c. Mayyland Fund

Mass Invest Trust

Mass Invest Shares

Mass Trust Shares

FEDERAL LAND BAI NEW YORK, June 17.—deral Land Bank quot

July 1946-44 — — 4a May 1955-45 — July 1985-45 — — 3s Jan 1956-46 -

URPENTINE, FLAX, L

massed on in one to four sed at 10c per lb, for cooled Half drums. JULUTH, June 17.—F. set 1.76; No. 1 Northwest 1 Jowar at 1.81½ av ANNAH, Ga. June 221½; sales; 13; receipts. 1801; 421; receipts. 1801; 142.745. Quote: B

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK BOND MARKET By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 17.—Total bond sales today on the New York ORFORATION BONDS. terday, \$3,914,425 a week ago and Jan. 1 to date were \$785,745,980, c and \$1,723,397,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list and closing prices. UNITED STATES

106-17 103-22 3s 47-42 107-7 103-28 34s 64-44 ... 106-17 103-4 3s 49-44 ...

	CORPORATION	BUNDO
al bond sales today on the New York 5,005,200, compared with \$4,858,000 yes- 1 \$6,226,000 a year ago. Total sales from		7246 7246 61 46 61 109 44 108 44 105 105 3 3-32 3-32
compared with \$1,638,032,000	Utah PAL 5 44 47 3 Util P & L 5 16 47 3	82 81 4814 4514 4814 4814
of transactions giving sales, high, low	Va EAP 4 55 A	101 101
GOVERNMENT BONDS.	do 5s 76b* Walwrth 6s 55	6% 6% 6% 6% 1 68% 68% 69 68%
igh. Low. Close. Ch'ge. Bid. Asked. ground	Wash Term 379 Westch Lt 5s 50	1 121 14 121 1 8 102 14 101 9 1 109 14 109
8-25 106-25 106-25 106-25 108-10 108-8 108-11 108-10 108-10 108-10 108-10 108-10 108-27 110-27 1.13 10-25 110-25 110-25 109-30 110-5 1.26	West Md 51/4s 77s . do 4s 52 .48	1 80 80 4 72% 70 9 17% 17 1 16% 16
0-4 110-1 110-1 —2 109-30 110-4 1.62 0-3 110-1 110-1 —4 106-18 106-21 1.76 6-21 106-18 106-16 —4 105-30 106-4 1.62 6-21 106-2 106-2 105-30 108-4 1.90	West Un 5s 51	7 5816 57 4 5716 57
8-4 108-4 108-4 1 108-1 108-18 108-25 1.9-8 18-24 108-24 108-24 108-24 118-23 118-31 2.00 118-30 118	Wheel Sti 4 1/2 668. Wilson & Co 4s 55 . do 3 1/4 s 47 Wis Cen 4s 49	2 99 98 5 86 % 86 1 10 10
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sale printed 99-24 literals	unchanged. LONDON, June 17.—Money 1/2 per cent. LONDON, June 17.—Money 1/2 per cent.	

4%	NEW YORK, June 17. Treasury note quotations today were as follows (in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar): Agprox.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ Week's Review of Business By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. TRADE AT A GLANGE

AS TREASURY SPENDS By the Associated Press. NEW TORK, June 17. — Retail Lindable Excess Funds Rise

\$20,000,000—Federal Funds

Checked Against.

Checked Against.

The standard rem.

The standard rem. the associated Press.

T abloid review of business.
Treported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry and collections this week compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); fair (F) means equal to; good (G), above; quiet (Q); slow (S) below last year.

Who. Ret. Mig. Col.
Baltimore — Q S S sales at leading centers of distribu-Lendable Excess Funds Rise tion last week averaged 1 to 3 per

RESERVES INCREASE

ders fair. Steel operations to remain at 38.3 per cent for second week at 38.3 per cent for second week value of new residential permits ahead of the 1937 comparative for the 1937 consumer buying atthough rate or consumer the fourth week in a row.

Kansas City and Louisville.

The rest let retail sales down at to 6 per cent for week; difference from 1937 lessen to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 6 per cent for week; difference from 1937 lessen to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 10 per cent.

Reduction in wholesale orders was also to 20 per cent set to mid-June averaged 22 per sent; fall from 1937 volution to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent; fall from 1937 volution to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 5 per cent for steers and lambs reached the year's high; hog price highest since March.

Y LOUISVILLE—Further dut in employment reflected in widening of decline in retail sales from 1937 to 15 to 30 per cent. Slump in house titled.

Y CUNGSTOWN.—No additional sales from 1937 to 15 to 30 per cent. Slump in house steels.

Y CUNGSTOWN.—No additional sales from 1937 to 15 to 30 per cent. Slump in house trade divisions still were being curtailed, expectable to 27 per cent. Wholesale volutions still were being curtailed, expectable to 27 per cent. Wholesale volutions still were being curtailed, expectable to 27 per cent. Wholesale volutions still were being curtailed, expectable to 27 per cent. The sales in the sale

con—Fine and the medium clothing, 536 54c; the and fine medium clothing, 536 54c; the and fine medium clothing, 536 54c.

Territory: Montana and similar—Fine staple choice, 610 63c; ½ blood combine, 510 55c; ½ blood combine, 510 55c; ½ blood combine, 510 55c; ½ blood combine, 510 65c; ¼ supers (choice), 550 58c; B supers (white), 54 65c; B supers (gained), 50 65c; C 65c; Mohait: Domestie—Good regional bag.

LOW-PRICED RAIL BONDS FEATURE OF TRADE

Baltimore & Ohio Convertible 4 1-2s a Strong Issue Up to the Close.



Nathan Sallinger Chairman of Executive Body—All Officers Re-Elected.

American Investment Co. of Illinois directors today re-elected all officers and made Nathan Sallinger for Boston, chairman of the executive committee. Donald Barnes.

President, is vice-chairman of the committee and other members are Walter Haeussler, Sam McCluney and David Lichtenstein.

Barnes said that earnings and volume of business the first half of the year showed improvement over the first half last year. All merger with the Ideal Financing Association, Inc. were approved, the merger with the Ideal Financing Association, Inc. were approved, the merger with the Ideal Financing Association, Inc. were approved, the merger with the Ideal Financing The Bulletin will publish the following resport on price policy of the regular quarterly dividends of the regular quarterly div

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STANDARD BRAN.

GRAY SHORTS.

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nichanged.
LONDON, June 17.—Money 1/2 per cent.
Discount rates: Short and three-month bills

Hundreds of Plants on View, Including Many New Varieties.

Hundreds of rose plants at Shaw's Garden, including new varieties acquired in the last two years, are now in bloom and ofter an opportunity for amateur gardeners to judge them under local growing conditions and proper care. The rose garden is northwest of the Tower Grove avenue entrance,

The blooming season for roses has been one of the longest and best in recent years because of the cool temperature and ample mois-ture, Paul H. Kohl, floriculturist at the Garden, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, and if a healthy rose plant sturdy growth, it likely is not de-sirable for this locality.

Included in the collection are

climbing roses, hybrid tea, shrub polyantha and hybrid per-which are the principal petual, which are the principal kinds adaptable for various uses in the home gardener's yard for landscape purposes, cut flowers in the house and color in the garden

Only Few Varieties Tested. The rose growers' catalogues list thousands of varieties, only a small number of which have been tested at the Garden. More frequently than not, new varieties of the many introduced each year prove failures Some kinds, however, have proved hardiness year after year, Kohl said, and continue to blo

prolifically with proper care. The hybrid tea roses, which grow as small bush plant, have their main blooming period here beginning in late May or June and have recur-rent blooms in lesser quantity dur-ing the hot months and a renewed burst of blooms in the autumn They make the best cut roses.

Of this type, among the older varieties, those that have proved most satisfactory at the garden are: Mrs. E. P. Thom, a canary-yellow of exceptionally vigorous growth; Mrs. Charles Bell, a delicate shellpink; Radiance, a pink with silver tones and one of the most prolific hybrid teas; Red Radiance, also free blooming; Betty Uprichard, delicate pink, with salmon tinge at base: Ami Quinard, one of the darkest reds, with petals of velvet-like foliage, and Columbia, a bright pink, which has its best bloom in

Some newer hybrid teas, which have proved satisfactory but are still on probation at the garden, are: Eclipse, a yellow with slen-der, elegant buds; Little Beauty, a small plant with brilliant red blooms; Countess Vandal, copper and gold; Ronsard, pink, with pale cream on reverse side of petals; Signora, a copper-bronze with gold shadings; Rex Anderson, cream-colored buds that turn white on

Hybrid Perpetuals.

The hybrid perpetual roses, a stronger-growing bush type, three to eight feet high, have their main blooming period in June and have the bears profusely.

Scarlet, which bears profusely.

Hybrid teas and many of the others. Many of them are highly fragrant and some have occasional recurrent bloom in the tumn. Frau

COMPLETE LIVING-ROOM

COMPLETE KITCHEN

COMPLETE BEDROOM

Philippine Volcano in Action



THE Mayon volcano which erupted this month in the Philippin I Islands, after 10 years of inactivity. It has been spouting lava recently at intervals of eight to 10 hours. This picture was made by the United States Army Air Corps.

Karl Druschki, an old favorite, \$39,900 PLAYGROUND BILL which has huge snow-white blooms, and a number of other varieties in pink and red have proved satisfac

The polyanthas are a bush type rose with smaller flowers than the hybrid teas, but with a color range that is becoming almost as varied. Some that have grown best at the garden are: Orleans, light red, with white center; Katharine Zeinet, double white flowers; Anne Poulsen, a new variety with single scarlet bloom; Kirsten Poulsen, with great sprays of light red flowers; Snowbank, a new white peach-colored buds; Rochester, a new light pink. and Lafayette, a cherry-red. Rugged Shrub Roses.

Valuable for their ability to thrive under the most adverse conditions are the Rugosas, or shrub roses, which grow from five to 12 feet high and are distinguished by their spiny stems and wrikled foliage. Showlest of those at the garden are the red and pink Grootendorst and Sarah Van Fleet, a fragrant, clear pink. There are also yellow and

white varieties.

Among the best climbers, which range from the smaller-growing pillar type to those which have to be pruned hard to limit their spread to the trellis provided, Kohl named: Dr. Van Fleet, which opens to white from a pink bud; Mary Wallace, a pink of unusual vigor; Mary Lovette, a sweet scented pure white: Bess Lovette, light red, and Paul's

UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores

3 ROOMS COMPLETE!

TABLED BY ESTIMATE BOARD

Price and Need for Recreation Place in Vicinity of Tenth and Sidney to Be Investigated.

Action on a proposal to estab Sidney and Victor streets was postponed yesterday when a bill, calling for \$39,908 for the pur-pose, was tabled by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. It had been sent to it earlier in the day by the Board of Aldermen's Public Welfare Committee. The Board of Estimate will investigate the need for the playground and

Alderman Otto Lierchen, chairman of the Welfare Committee, and Park Commissioner Joseph J. Mestres were among those who favored the proposal. The latter pointed out that the nearest playground is seven blocks from the proposed site. It is planned to ac-quire the new land with funds made available by the 1923 bond issue for the purchase of add tional park and recreation areas.

Layman Cumberland Moderator. RUSSELLVIII.E, Ark., June 17.— The Cumberland Presbyterian Church, at the first session of its 108th general assembly, elected D.
D. Powell of Hardinsburg, Ky., as
moderator yesterday to succeed the
Rev. George Coleman, Bowling acclamation and became the first

BUY COMPLETE

DR ANY ROOM

OPEN EVERY

NIGHT TILL 9

POLICE TO MAKE LIST OF HAZARDOUS POOLS

Order Issued by Chief as Result of Drowning of Five Boys.

With public schools closing today for the summer vacation, police throughout the city are under orthroughout the city are under orders to redouble their efforts to eliminate traffic and other hazards. As a result of the drowning of five boys Monday—four in an abandoned clay mine and the fifth in an old quarry, Chief of Police John H. Glassco issued a special order yesterday, instructing captains to canvass their districts and list by location, name and description all abandoned quarries, sink holes, ponds and other hazardous places.

once to official attention for proper action," the order says.

A similar survey is under way by the Department of Streets and Sewers, by order of Director Frank J. McDevitt, who said he would order owners of such hazards to fence or fill in the holes. He said he believed he had authority to proceed under an old ordinance requiring safety precautions on private property.

vate property.

Coroner's verdicts of criminal carelessness, naming the Blackmer Construction Co., in the drownings in the church as the c Monday, were returned by a jury carried down the aisle. after inquests yesterday. The Black- in separate family lots.

ne averlue. Blackmer & Post case, As

cessive rains.

Joint funeral services for the

four boys drowned in the clay mine were held at the St. Aloysius Catholic Church, 5604 North Magnolia avenue, this morning. Schoolmates of the boys formed a double line in the church as the coffins were carried down the side. Buriel was carried down the aisle. Burial was

UNIT COMPANY UNION

Carr Lane averiue.

In the Blackmer & Post case, Assistant Circuit Atorney James E. McLaughlin said he would request police to investigate the drownings further and learn what steps had been taken by the company to bar the public from the property. He asserted that evidence as brought out at the inquest was insufficient for present the Eyermann case to the grand jury, as he did not think the evidence showed the company had been negligent. The quarry was protected by fences and warning signs were displayed.

Police testified in the Blackmer & Post case that the property was unfenced and there was only one sign at the corner of the place, warning the public to keep out Josepo Pisoni, 17, one of two boys who found clothing and a bicycle on the bank and notified police, said he had swum in the pond several time and had "never been chased away."

J. L. Renderer, attorney for the Blackmer & Post C., told reporters a drainage ditch to carry off the pond water had been under construction and would have been completed three days before the drownings had it not been for excessive rains.

Joint funeral services for the

told Trial Examiner D. Lacy McBryde that on one occasion Sol
B. Kaiser, production chief at the
plant, said to him: "This is our
company union and I want you to

Says Foreman Talked to Workers.
One of the foremen, the witness tontinued, stood in the aisle and told workers they had no right to vote unless they had "the nerve to sign their ballious." However, are not required and

phrase "company union," a witness,
o is a member of the organization, said: "Company union is all
we ever call it."
Tells of Attack on C I O.

Testifying at the opening session yesterday, Mrs. Lucille Kratz, op-erator of a match machine, told of attacks made on a C I O union by speakers in the plant cafeteria, any matter. On one occasion, she said, a com-pany foreman, in addressing about pany said three of the men were Mexico's economic independanca"

The complaint, based on charges filed by the United Match Workers of America, alleges that the company formed the Independent Match Workers of Missouri in the spring of 1937 to defeat the organizational efforts of the C I O local. The firm is accused of figure to the complex of the complex

The firm is accused of firing two men and laying off three others for union activities.

The witness said a fellow em ploye stood on a table in the cafe-teria at 3:30 a. m., to address a night shift, and warned that employes might be fined \$5, "or even lose our jobs if we don't join the

company foremen at a meeting in the had insufficient funds, was continued senerally by Judge James lations Board Hearing in the Federal Building, all referred to the Independent Match Workers of Missouri as "the company union," witnesses testified at the hearing to-day.

Herbert Guyot, a former employe,

Says Foreman Talked to Workers. One of the foremen, the witness continued, stood in the aisle and join up."

Yesterday, when counsel for the signatures were not required and the foremen left the theater besignatures were not required and fore the meeting was formally opened, she said.

All of the board's first witnesses

were questioned on the position and authority held at the plant by him as a foreman and said that nounced yesterday that martin he was active in an anti-C I O the day Mexico expropriated the said said that nounced yesterday that martin he was active in an anti-C I O the day Mexico expropriated the him as a foreman and said that nounced yesterday that March 18. movement. The company contends \$400,000,000 foreign oil industry, that Bowles is a mechanic, without would be a holiday henceforth in authority to speak for the firm in the nation's primary and norms

ALVIN F. HACKMAN CASE CONTINUED INDEFINITELY

A charge that Alvin F. Hackman

an attorney and former associate he had insufficient funds, was con-W. Griffin of the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday on recom-mendation of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Patrick W. Cavanaugh The action was tantamount missal of the charge.

Cavanaugh told the Judge that although the complaining witness had been served and the case co had been served and the case con-tinued three times they had not ap-peared. The complaint was by Coleman & Blosser Engineering Co., which said that Hackman paid the check last November for drilling of oil wells by the company.

Mexico to Celebrate Oil Seizure,

MEXICO, D. F., June 17.-Th Department of Education and schools. The announcement



YOU'RE A HERO · · TO YOUR SON

Most boys worship their Dad as a hero whose standards and ideals they gradually acquire as their own.

Nothing is quite so disillusioning to the clear eyes of a youngster as the sight of a man - his own father - who has used liquor unwisely.

The damage goes far deeper than a momentary shame. Any man who cannot drink wisely and moderately, owes it to his son ... his family, not to drink at all.

The coming generation will be less apt to use liquor intemperately if older people will regard it as a luxury and treat it as a contribution to gracious living-to be enjoyed in moderation.

Surely, Father's Day is an appropriate occasion for the House of Seagram, as one of America's leading distillers, to say as we said four years ago, and have constantly reiterated . . . "Drink Moderately".

· · · THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM · · ·

Fine Whiskies Since 1857

PART FIV

Filibuster Call When Minto Leader, Wi quest for Fu Press Survey

SPENDING-L PROGRAM

President in 'We Are Ma in Meeting Problems front Us.

WASHINGTON. Seventy-fifth Cons graed last night, ing up its work itted his bill to ne Court 16 r The Senate and lie works progra Then, in a final

ahelved a proposal 500 to the Senate tee. Senator Burk braska, contended to be used to abridge on (Dem.), Ir Oratory in the H enate in session united members gre er. Occasi

eard in the crowd iolation of the rule The House, gene just before adjournr praise for majority members alike. It fore Speaker Ba Toward the end, aused to hear cle kind words from P veit. On green r

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938.

when their machines were ed in a modernization product that the other two were inefficiency and violation any rules. Of the threed, one later was fired for ncy, the firm contends.

CONTINUED INDEFINITELY

ge that Alvin F. Hackman

ney and former associate

fin of the Court of Crimrection yesterday on recom-on of Assistant Prosecuting Patrick W. Cavanaugh,

Patrick W. Cavanaugh, on was tantamount to dis-f the charge. augh told the Judge that

the complaining witnesses a served and the case con-

The complaint was by & Blosser Engineering Co., aid that Hackman paid the

st November for drilling of

to Celebrate Oil Seizure.

CO, D. F., June 17.-The

yesterday that March 18, Mexico expropriated the 000 foreign oil industry, e a holiday henceforth in ion's primary and normal The announcement, said

marked the "beginning of economic independence."

by the company.

HACKMAN GASE

CONGRESS QUITS AFTER WRANGLE IN SENATE OVER LOBBY INQUIRY

Filibuster Called Off Only When Minton, New Deal Leader, Withdraws Request for Funds to Make Press Survey.

SPENDING-LENDING PROGRAM ENACTED

President in Message Says 'We Are Making Progress in Meeting Many New Problems Which Confront Us.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The Seventy-fifth Congress finally ad journed last night, the Senate winding up its work with the kind of wrangling that has marked most of its sessions since Roosevelt submitted his bill to remake the Supreme Court 16 months ago.

The Senate and House in their last meeting approved the President's \$3.753.000.000 relief and public works program, but enacted over his veto a bill continuing low interest rates on Government loans

Nebraska, to provide \$1,300,000 for planting "shelter-belts" of trees.

provisions of which had been ap-

afternoon after the two chambers

reached a final agreement on mi-

owed by sterner measures.

Closing Scenes in House

The House recessed late in the

afternoon to let the Senate catch up. At the close, members clus-

tered together on the floor, their

A cheer went up for Speaker

Bankhead when he wished

the first to greet Barkley.

tal legislation calculated to cure the

The 1938 session became known

dollar Congress" because it appro-

priated that amount-a peace-time

ATOMIC NITROGEN DETECTED

California Physicist Reports Dis-covery in Study of Ultra Violet Light Bands.

LOS ANGELES, June 17. - A

one of the constituents of the upper atmosphere and identified with

here today.
Dr. Joseph M. Kaplan, associate

In his laboratory he produced a

new spectrum line in the ultra vio-let region at exactly the predicted

friendly good-bys.

you all."

polls" in November.

"I know this appropriation

Then, in a final show of independence, filibustering Senators shelved a proposal to furnish \$12,-500 to the Senate Lobby Committee. Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, contended the money would d to abridge freedom of the press, a statement which Chairman Minton (Dem.), Indiana, of the committee hotly denied.

Oratory in the House. The lobby argument kept the Senate in session until 8:22 p. m., while members grew noisier and noisier. Occasionally applause was heard in the crowded galleries in dolation of the rules.

The House, generally fraternal just before adjournment, listened to praise for majority and minority members alike. It was 9:08 p. m Speaker Bankhead could

stop the oratory.

Toward the end, both chambers paused to hear clerks read some kind words from President Roosevelt. On green note paper, the chief executive wrote Vice-President Garner and Speaker Bankhead that the session had brought

the benefit of the people." "We Are Making Progress." "Definitely, we are making prog-ress in meeting the many new problems which confront us," the President added.

Although he didn't get all the legislation he wanted, Roosevelt had reason to send his letter of appreciation to the first Congress of his second term.

Only this week he won one of his key requests establishment wage-hour standards. Earlier, Congress approved his recommenda-tions for housing, farm and naval slation, and an anti-trust in-

I had dealt him rebuffs, however, in killing the court bill, shelving the Government reorganization program, and writing a tax law of

President's Quick Getaway. Waiting for adjournment, the President had held up his special train to Nahant, Mass., where his foungest son John will be married Saturday. Two minutes after the Session ended, he was on his way.

Vice-President Garner had beat him out of town, however. He didn't wait for adjournment, but left for his home at Uvalde, Tex.,

The Senate fight over the Lobby committee funds began when tenator Burke announced that he and other Senators would hold out against the proposal as long as they were physically able. He denounced activities of the lobby roup, which recently questione

ers of organizations fighting overnment reorganization bill. Clark's Reply to Minton. Discussing Minton's recent state-ent that the lobby group might ake an "objective study" of news-Apers, Senator Clark (Dem.), Mis-

light in the night sky was disclosed ouri, asserted: "It's just what they Minton To Germany." professor of physics at the University of California at Los Angeles, found proof of existence of atomic nitrogen in a study of ultra violet light bands. n rose frequently to reply his critics, asserting that any spaper study would include pub ications both favoring and oppos-

hen it became apparent that the filibuster might run on into the hight, Democratic Leader Barkley erred with Minton and the rewave length for atomic nitrogen. This line had been observed in the

luest for additional funds was

Scene Shortly Before Adjournment of Seventy-Fifth Congress



MEMBERS of the House of Representatives voted on a defeated Senate amendment to the deficiency bill calling for \$1,300,000 for administration of the farm forestry program, including the so-called shelter belt project in the prairie states. The "Nay" votes vere recorded by those standing.

sion and that the newspaper inves-tigation might yet be made. In the final drive which pushed **Congress Set Spending Record** the deficiency appropriations bill to enactment, a hastily-summoned joint committee threw out an amendment by Senator Norris of But Left Nation's Big Problem

going out," Norris said when the committee action came before the While Most 'Must' Legislation Was Being Senate. "I know that we have got to adjourn tonight. Everyone is Enacted, Rolls of Jobless Increasedtired. If we tried to meet tomor row we couldn't get a quorum."

Enactment of the relief bill, most Benefits of Wage-Hour Bill Delayed.

May 14, the latest date for which

tory employment index, based on 1923-25 averages, dropped from 100.5 in October to 79.6 in April.

While no effective action was

enacted legislation for the "prim-

ing of the economic pump" next year. Total appropriations by Con-gress in 1938 will exceed \$12,000,-

000,000, as compared with the appropriation of \$9,355,595,892 in 1937.

The administration is relying on broad moves over large economic

areas to reverse the downward spiral of the nation's business.

These are the wages and hours law,

which is expected to have slight immediate effect on unemploy-

ment; \$3,750,000,000 for "recovery and relief," the so-called "pump-priming" expenditure; authorization of \$1,500,000,000 loans to business

by the Reconstruction Finance Cor-poration; \$1,000,000,000 for agricul-

ture, and \$1,000,000,000 for the

army and navy, together with com-

paratively lesser sums, and only comparatively lesser, for such items as Federal road aid and rivers

January Budget Outlook.

In his message to the regular session of Congress in January, the President, for the first time while

in office, publicly announced that

the Federal budget would not be

balanced during the next fiscal year. In his budget message he

cated a deficit of \$1,088,000,000 for

the current year and of \$949,000,000

next fiscal year, but added that both these estimates might be

domestic economic conditions did

The deficit for this year will be

more than \$1,500,000,000 and next

year it will run well over \$3,000,-

000,000 unless new and rich sources

of revenue are tapped.

Although the President was beat-

en by only eight votes in the House

on his proposal for authorization to reorganize the executive depart-

ments and was out-maneuvered in

minor and he can be counted on

to revive these proposals at com-

The recommendations not acted upon or rejected included:

A "short and simple" statute to permit reciprocal taxation by states and the Federal Government of salaries of public employes and of income from future issues of pub-

ing sessions Not Acted On or Rejected.

not improve.

and harbors improvements.

taken during the past two ses

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

The Senate took time out to con longress just closed was in almost demn bombing of civilian popula-tions but ignored contentions of continuous session since President Roosevelt recalled it to Washing-Senators that the resolution ton by a special proclamation ef-fective Nov. 15. What was acco.nwas an empty gesture unless folfective Nov. 15. What was accomplished during the intervening seven months? What was left undone? Senator Johnson (Rep.) Califor-nia, however, asserted that to go farther than a "pious exclamation" contained in the resolution would Is the country better or worse off because of the two sessions? Who are responsible for the successe and failures?

These questions are especially pertinent this year because in No-House and 33 members of the Senate will be elected. With a few extions the incumbents will go to the voters during the next five months asking re-election on their records.

members a "safe adventure at the On the outstanding problem of the nation, unemployment, it must be recorded that there was lament-Rebel yells rang out when Demo-cratic Leader Rayburn of Texas able failure to find work for the took the floor and shouted, "I love millions looking for jobs. Indeed, the latest announcement from the Representative Snell of New York, the leader of the smallest Republican membership in history, Department of Labor says:

"Since April of last year there has been a reduction of more than expressed "our continued confi-2,500,000 in the number of persons on the payrolls of private industry and of public agencies engaged in regular Government activities exlence in the great Speaker of the In the Senate, members rushed up to shake hands with Senator Barkley after he made a speech praising his colleagues for "indususive of WPA and other Federal and state emergency projects. Since last autumn, when the marked detrious and earnest performance of duty." Senator McNary of Oregon, cline in industrial activity began it is estimated that approxi the Republican leader, was among 3,000,000 people have been laid off."

Commenting on the session's ac-complishments, McNary later told Roosevelt's Program.
President Roosevelt in his "Firereporters: "In my judgment, the session was void of any fundamenside Chat" of Oct. 12, in which he gave his reasons for recalling Con-gress in November, listed the economic and social problems of must" legislation for the ensuing special session. This speech offered no plan for an immediate attack on on Capitol Hill as the "12 billion the unemployment problem and was confined to recommendations for crop control, wages and hours legislation, reorganization of the executive departments and establishment of regional planning boards. He also indicated that he IN THE UPPER ATMOSPHERE would like to see some anti-monop-

ly legislation enacted. During the session he asked for the creation of another housing authority and legislation restricting Federal road aid to \$125,000,000 a year. When the session ended just before the Christmas holidays nose discovery that atomic nitrogen is of these proposals had been writtin

nto law.

In his formal message to the special session the President observed that while "the present marked industrial decline" had not reached serious proportions, it was a matter of serious concern. In less formal utterances, he avoided tax bill his other defeats were answers to inquiries relating to the "recession" and the "depression," although the economic machine was obviously slowing down and forc-ing workers from private to public payrolls or direct relief. The Federal Reserve System now officially terizes the present depres-

Investigations to Continue.

Investigations to Continue.

Minton told the Senate, however, that the committee could continue operating on a restricted basis during the recess, that it would renew ic oxygen, ozone, cyanogen and a result of the known components of the lic securities.

Ment the President made his radio address there were 1,475,800 persons on the W P A rolls. By Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

DE VALERA SEEKS CONTROL OF DAIL IN ELECTION TODAY By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, June 17.—Parliame Of Increasing Unemployment tary elections were held throughout Eire today. Prime Minister De Valera has asked for a working

majority.

He sought at least two more seats than his party held in the last Dail, or when he dissolved May 27 after a defeat on a civil service measure.

Group From Chilapa Invades Yodohino as Old Feud Flares Up.

19 KILLED WHEN TWO

MEXICAN TOWNS FIGH

MEXICO, D. F., June 17. - A are-up of an old feud between

citizens of two towns was reported today to have caused a fight at Yodohino in which 19 persons were killed, 56 injured and 35 abducted and the town was looted.

Bare dispatches to the War Department said the fighting last night in the Southeastern Mountain Village in Oaxaca State was the result of a long feud between some residents of Yodohino and a group from Chilapa.

Women and children were among

the victims of the street fight in which machetes, long, broad-bladed

knives, were used.

It was feared the kidnaped villagers had been killed.

When Yodohino authorities realized they could not quell the fighting they called for troops who pursued the invaders.

The Mayor of Yodohino said th Chilapa townspeople, joined by In-dians, burned many homes, pillaged others and carried off food, personbelongings and even lives me stores also were looted.

PERU AND ECUADOR AGREE TO WITHDRAW BORDER TROOPS

Foreign Offices Announce Friendly Settlement of Dispute That Caused Clash. By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, June 17.-The gov ernments of Peru and Ecuade have agreed to release prisoners and withdraw troop reinforcements they mobilized on the Napo River after a border clash in the Oriente

region June 1.

The Foreign Office disclosed last night that an amicable settlement of the border issue had been reached and that troops would return to their bases in each coun

CANADA ABOLISHES SALES TAX ON MANY ARTICLES

OTTAWA, June 17. - Finance linister Charles Dunning an-bunced yesterday a budget for the arrent fiscal year granting Cana-ans enlarged sales and excise tax

exemptions.

Starting today the sales tax will be removed from major building materials. About 40 items, including lumber, are affected.

The special excise tax will be removed from tires and tubes used as original excises.

as original equipment on automo-biles manufactured in Canada, with certain conditions.

An increase was provided in the gift tax exemption, but taxes are to be increased on a graduated scale on gifts above the exemption.

Estimated governmental expenditures for 1936-39 were placed at \$524,600,000, with revenue of \$501,700,00. Dunning said the Government would said the Government ment would rely on improved con-ditions rather than increased taxes.

The tariff remained unchanged and the tax on individual and corporate incomes was unchanged. As an inducement to big business to enter into pension plans for em-ployes, provision was made for cer-tain deductions on lump sums giv-ute." en to pension funds.

\$500,000 MONOPOLY INQUIRY APPROVED BY ROOSEVELT

arner Appoints O'Mahoney, Borah and King As Representatives of Senate. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Pres

ent Roosevelt signed yesterday a esolution for a \$500,000 investiga-

Vice-President Garner appointed Senators O'Mahoney, (Dem.), Wyoming; Borah, (Rep.), Idaho, and King, (Dem.), Utah, to be Sen-ate members of the 12-man committee of inquiry. Three House members and six representatives of the executive branch of the Government also will participate. Garner offered a place to Chair-man Ashurst of the Senate Judi-

a long campaign to hunt out mo-nopolistic trade practices, prefer-ring that the committee concen-

CZECHS TO CONSIDER

Government Announces Premier Will Confer With Poles and Hungarians.

By the Associated Press.
PRAHA. Czechoslovakia. Juna

ten German demands as well as those of all other minorities would be continued throughout the week, The announcement added that

ernment coalition parties on the proposed nationalities statute, in preparation for some time.
"Not only Germans, Hungarians

and Poles are to be even the Czechs are to be asked what they think about it," one Government official said. "Even Czechs are to have certain rights

While most Government and business activity was halted yes-terday in observance of a religious holiday, Hodza nevertheless re-

ceived representatives of the German Social Democrats.

The delegation complained the Praha Government was paying too little attention to their plight vastly outnumbered as they are by Nazi Chieftain Konrad Henlein's Sudeten German followers.

Each of the minority groups has its own set of proposals for incor-poration in the nationalities state ute the Government is preparing.

The Sudeten Germans are ported to have revised their autonomy demands as first enunciated April 24, making them more

War Industries Bill Signed. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Presi-

man Ashurst of the Senate Judiciary Committee, but he declined it.

Borah said he would not favor

Borah said he would not favor or when he dissolved May 27 after a defeat on a civil service measure. He hinted recently that if he falled to get a majority he would move to abolish the proportional representation system of voting and call another election.

A similar announcement in Quito, because the falled to get a majority he would neither nation sought to obstruct territorial negotiations of corporations.

In opolistic trade practices, preferring that the committee concentrate on possible corrective measure permits the departring that the committee concentrates of ratio or small quantities of war materials of the proportional form of the falled to get a majority he would neither nation sought to obstruct territorial negotiations of corporations.

The measure permits the departring that the committee concentrates for small quantities of war materials of the measure permits the departring that the committee concentrates on possible corrective measures, he and O'Mahoney have of concentrates on possible corrective measures, he and O'Mahoney have of concentrates on possible corrective measures, he and O'Mahoney have of concentrates on possible corrective measures, he and O'Mahoney have of concentrates on possible corrective measures, he and O'Mahoney have of concentrates on possible corrective measures, and o'Mahoney have of concentrates on possible corrective measures, and o'Mahoney have of concentrates on possible corrective measures, and o'Mahoney have of concentrates on possible corrective measures, and o'Mahoney have of concentrates on possible corrective measures, and o'Mahoney have of concentrates on possible corrective measures, and o'Mahoney have of concentrates on possible corrective measures, and o'Mahoney have of concentrates on possible corrective measures, and o'Mahoney have of concentrates on possible corrective measures, and o'Mahoney have of concentrates on possible corrective measures, and o'Mahoney have of concentrates of concentrates of concentrates on possible corrective measures, and o'Mahoney have of concentrates on po

figures are available, the number had grown to 2,627,370, with the prospect that it would eventually reach 3,000,000, and perhaps surpass the peak of 3,035,852 recorded WHAT Does Central Hardware Offer Besides Low Prices? in February, 1936. The direct relief totals also increased, according to the Social Security Board, from 3,-950,000 in October to an estimated 6,000,000 in April. These relief figures reflected the Department of Labor's calculations that the fac-

You expect low prices at Central Hardware, and you get them, too . . . but in addition, you get a selection of quality hardware that is incomparable. You get everything you need for any repair job, all under one roof, all on one billing. Central Hardware offers the convenience of shopping at any



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A fine level-winding, santi-backlash Casting Reel, specially priced at \$2 MALLEABLE PITCHING SHOES **\$4** 19

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Extension Ladders Portable Shower A complete Snower that can easily be set up in any bath-room. Made of solid brass, chrome-plated. Complets with connecting hose and curtain pins. On sale for only



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will e no difference in its cardinal ciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, niways remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Court-Packing and Democracy.

THE campaign by the administration to prevent the renomination of Democratic Senators who opposed the court-packing plan makes this question once again the chief political issue before the nation. It is hard to believe that the administration would deliberately antag-onize these Senators unless it intended to revive the scheme for reorganizing the Supreme Court in order to get the court's sanction for radical legislation already

ent and unbiased court. In rejecting the court-packing plan, such members of Congress as Senato Clark upheld the principle that funda-mental changes in the Constitution shall made through popular referendums on institutional amendments rather than through executive decrees rubber-stamped by a docile Congress and deprinciple is vital to the preservation of our democratic form of government which provides for the legislative, execsovereignty remaining with the voters.

The power of the Supreme Court to acts of Congress unconstitutional is indeed a check. It is a check, however, not upon the people but upon the to the nation. President and Congress in behalf of the ristitution which is intended to protect the citizens from the infringe utive and there would be no safeguard against the enforcement of revomight not willingly subscribe.

"All the rights secured to the citizens under the Constitution," said that great ratic President, Andrew Jackson, "are worth nothing . . . except guaranteed to them by a virtuous and independent judiciary." It is for the people of Missouri to decide whether they will pun-ish Senator Clark for defending the chief bulwark of popular sovereignty.

GEORGE BOND COCHRAN.

Time to Co-operate.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I AM opposed to any more taxation on

salaries, food or small homes. the American people and it is time for government to co-operate and aid business. Youth demands progressive gov-ernment. We demand work, not W P A or relief funds. We demand that business AVERAGE CITIZEN.

Petunias, Bathtubs and Croakers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENTLY, 50 young men, all mem an unusually messy lot (there are hundreds of them) at Seventh and Biddle. When the bricks, tin cans, broken bottles old shoes, decomposed garbage and other oddments had been removed by one group, another set the benches and trellises and helped plant the moonvines and Croaked a bystander: "Not a plant will

left by nightfall. The kids will de-Two weeks have pass The petunias, within a foot of the side walk, are not only there, but better than ever, watered and cared for by the youngsters who enjoy them. every audience where slum clear-

ance and low-rent housing are discussed the croaker always appears with his doleful prophecy that: "Those people will put coal in the bathtub." After 10 years in this neighborhood, I've never seen coal in the bathtub. When I do find this condition, it will indicate a high L Q. for the tenant, for the chances are 100 to I that the water connections were ripped out 30 or 40 years ago.

Let's have more clean lots, more an preciation for the young men who are clearing them, more petunias, more faith in people and less croakers.

Executive Director, Neighborhood

A Boomerang.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch? it, substituting the word "Germans" for the word "Czechs" thus making the tirade crystal clear as describing condi-

tions in Germany.

Thus: "Minorities have been deprived of rights, terrorized and ill treated. With increasing horror, non-German nationals are being struck, clubbed or shot down itedly only because they are not Ger-

WILLIAM HENRY GRUEN.

Would Tax Smoke Shops. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
DDITIONAL revenue for St. Louis by

able to determine.

Pass an ordinance to tax all the smoke

THE MONOPOLY INQUIRY.

... There should be a thorough study of the concentration of economic power in American industry and the effect of that concentration upon the decline of competition. There should be an examination of the existing price system and the price policies of industry to determine their effect upon the general level of trade, upon employment, upon long-term profits and upon consumption. The study should not be confined to the anti-trust field. The effects of tax, patent and other Government policies cannot be ignored. In conformity with this recommendation of Presi

In conformity with this recommendation of Presi dent Roosevelt, set out in his monopoly message to Congress last April, the Senate and House, in one of the last acts of the session just ended, provided for an had been singled out by the union for punishment interim investigation of monopolistic practices and because of his anti-union stand. On the occasion of financed it with an appropriation of \$500,000.

representative from each of the Justice, Labor, Commerce and Treasury departments, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission. This body is directed to study monopoly and the concentration of economic power and financial control over the production of goods and services; to determine their causes and their effects on competition, the price system, employment, profits and consumption; to determine also the effects of shirt. He then raised an alarm and asked his fathertax, patent and other Government policies on the in-law to call the police. To them he reported acid bring in recommendations looking to improved antitrust laws and to the setting up of national standards for corporations in interstate commerce.

We said in our comment on the President's message that it represented a heartening departure from other policies of the administration-like that embodied in the NRA-which had tended rather toward the strengthening of monopoly than toward the preservation of free enterprise. We called attention declared unconstitutional by an independ- to the fact that both the major political parties are on record against private monopoly—the Republican party through a vigorous plank inserted in the 1936 platform at the instance of Senator Borah. We approved—as who that desires the perpetuation of our democratic system does not approve?-the President's stated objective of "a more equitable distribution of income and earnings among the people of the nation." clared constitutional by a reconstructed We said that such an inquiry as that proposed by the and subservient Supreme Court. This President might have the way to needed reforms. This President might pave the way to needed reforms.

And so it may. This is an inquiry fully in accord with the tradition of the Democratic party. It is utive and judicial branches, each having in accord likewise with the latest official pronouncement of the Republican party. Its large objective is that of freeing our democratic system from the threat that lies inevitably in too-great concentrations of economic power. It has potentialities of great value

But a reservation needs to be made. The project will be of service to the country only if its manof their rights and liberties by any ar- agers make it a fact-finding and not a head-hunting investigation. It must not be allowed to degenerate or make it subservient to the into a punitive enterprise for headline and vote-getting purposes. Statements have been made in Conhad gress, by opponents of the inquiry, that this is the lutionary measures which the people had gress, by opponents of the inquiry, that this is the never sanctioned and to which they likelihood. We prefer to believe, in the absence of more than surmise to the contrary, that the makeup of the committee will be such as to give prospect of a sober and searching investigation.

A heavy duty rests upon the Vice-President and the Speaker of the House, who will appoint the con- works, not excepting the persons who owe office to gressional members, and upon the President, to see him. to it that the committee is made up of men who place the country's good above partisan or personal advantage. A heavy duty will rest upon the members of the committee. They can, if they will, do a distinguished and supremely useful piece of work.

TO MAKE AMERICA MEAN MORE.

The Post-Dispatch printed vesterday a picture of American Revolution have set up on the western bank of the Wabash opposite Vincennes, Ind., to Yes, the equivalent of Wednesday night's event has mark the point at which Abraham Lincoln entered on rare occasions appeared in the annals. But John-Illinois with his pioneer father a century ago. It is ny Vander Meer, having done the same to the Bosstop wage-cutting, that industry put back some 5,000,000 idle, and that those who preach class hatred be punished.

Illinois with his pioneer father a century ago. It is ny Vander Meer, having done the same to the Bosanier of the journey of the immersals to perform the feet twice in the first preach class hatred be punished. on. Clearly, here is a work, the marking of his- cession. So here he is, a stripling of 23, on the threshtorical sites, which the Daughters of the American Revolution do with understanding and skill. The more time and energy they devote to this truly educational work, the higher their organization will parents, the news informs us, came from Holland. It

POOR BUSINESS.

No one familiar with the provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act expected that it would of a worshipful world handed their keys, but for of itself solve the problem of the share-cropper. As the Post-Dispatch demonstrated by the application of the law to the Missouri situation, the most that could be hoped for from it was that it would demonstrate the economic value of lifting tenant farmers from their present miserable plight through longtime, low-interest loans. Now it appears that there are sections which either do not want this demon stration or which are willing to hold it up for personal profit. According to Thomas B. Fartheree, regional chief administering the act at Little Rock. Ark., land owners generally are refusing to sell family-sized farms at prices set by appraisers as fair. They seem to think that they will get higher prices if they hold out, Mr. Fartheree says.

This is a common practice, holding out for a and are ready to begin life anew on the owner basis demonstrate the superiority of its tenets by its daily will be deprived of that opportunity. Mitigation works. of the share-cropping problem to that extent will be lost. It means, moreover, that funds available for purchase loans and not used through sales will revert back to the Treasury. The South, which needs money Friends of Democracy, of which he is national diand purchasing power, will be short new income A FTER reading the speech delivered by and purchasing power, will be short new income Rudolph Hess at Stettin, Germany, I to just that extent. If fair values have been set te one paragraph from by the appraisers, the would-be sellers had best accept. The chance may not come soon again.

The Public Welfare Department of Wisconsin re ports that one of every six persons in that State received direct relief, or some other form of assistance, during April. In sum, that means that 160,000 families, or 448,000 persons, are on the rolls.

There is other news from Wisconsin. There, too as in other states, notably Oklahoma and Missouri the pension racket seems to be blooming. Anyhow, a checkup reveals that 300 persons, either recipients A DDITIONAL revenue for St. Louis by Ataxation can be raised from a source of, or applicants for, pensions as as yet not taxed as far as I have been of automobile drivers' licenses. of, or applicants for, pensions as blind, are holders

ution of the country's difficulties. A praiseworthy sition, of course, but it does seem as if he might. with official propriety, extinguish some of the home fires. They're burning too brightly.

THE STRANGE CASE OF ORREN K. SIMS.

Last January, and again in February, the community was shocked by the charge of Orren K. Sims, a worker at the local Ford plant, that he was the victim of acid throwers. The Ford plant was and is engaged in a dispute with the CIO's United Auto mobile Workers' Union, which Sims refused to join Other outbreaks of violence made it appear that Sims the first alleged attack, Sims identified Robert Conn The committee of inquiry is to be composed of three Senators, three members of the House and one He again identified Conn after the second alleged attack.

The other evening. Sims reported he had been at tacked a third time, but under sharp questioning by Webster Groves police, he confessed that he had smeared himself. He had returned home after an evening of drinking, taken a fluid from a can in his garage, poured some of the contents in his hand spread it on his face and spilled some of it on his economic structure. The committee is instructed to had been thrown on him by a man who resembled one of the two he accused last winter.

We set out the facts in this case in fairness to the United Automobile Workers' Union which, last winter, was severely condemned throughout the community for what was believed to be a vicious policy of terrorism against non-union Ford employes. Sims insists that the attacks of last winter really happened, but his subsequent confession naturally throws doubt over this insistence. Fortunately, the men accused by him have not been prosecuted and

now, no doubt, will be fully cleared. The Ford strike has not been a pretty affair. The union is not guiltless of acts of violence in connec tion with it. But the Sims chapter is out,

PRINCETON AND BOSS HAGUE.

Petitions are being circulated at Princeton University among students and faculty members in opposition to the award of an honorary degree to Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, reported to be a part of the Princeton commencement plans next week. The protest reads in part:

We object to our university's putting its stamp of approval on Mayor Frank Hague by offering his puppet, Gov. Moore, an honorary degree. We do not believe that the tyranny and intolerance for which Moore and Hague stand have anything in common with the tolerance and freedom for which Princeton stands.

How closely Gov. Moore is related to Mayor Hague and the flouting of civil liberties in Jersey City we do not presume to say. We do not know any more about the prospective honorary degree than that which comes from the Associated Press. But it is significant that the mere report should produce a reaction so prompt and so forthright at Princeton. It augurs well for New Jersey that at its leading educational institution, which is, of course, one of the great universities of the world, there are those who will condemn openly Boss Hague and all his

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE DUTCH.

The electric lights saw something in Brooklyn Wednesday night which neither sun nor moon nor twinkling stars had ever gazed upon. They saw Cincinnati's freshman pitcher, Johnny Vander Meer, mow down the Dodgers without hit or run and they thus witnessed a bit of history never previously the monument which the Illinois Daughters of the woven into the tapestry of baseball's variegated century.

perform the feat twice in suc. old of his career, condemned to solitude by the uniqueness of his skill.

Our hero's name identifies him racially. Both his Federation of Young Men's Clubs, cleared stand in the eyes of the rank and file of Americans. was from that windmilled, tulip-covered land the Roosevelts originally took off. It was a canny Dutchman who bought Manhattan Island from the Indians. To the cosmopolitan of the Renaissance the cities Frasmus Rotterdam was always the old home town The canvases of Rembrandt and Van Gogh glorify stately halls and pleasant living rooms, and our mint-julep Colonels might never have achieved that commanding note of elegance except for the Van

> Traders, statesmen, painters, poets, philosophersthe genius of Holland sails all the seas, has left its footprints on all the sands of time. And now in base ball's Valhalla Johnny Vander Meer has erected a pedestal that cracks the roof.

FOR FRIENDS OF DEMOCRACY.

The Rev. L. M. Birkhead, Unitarian pastor of Kan sas City, was fighting for democracy long before the rise of foreign dictatorships began to threaten its higher price from the Government, but it will have principles. He is keenly aware, therefore, of the fact unfortunate consequences in this instance. Here it that democracy's first task is not to outdo the means that families which have applied for loans dictatorships in vituperation or militance, but to

In his Flag day address in St. Louis, under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mr. Birkhead set forth the program of a new organization, rector. His words bear reiteration as a guide for every advocate of traditional American principles: Democracy must set its economic house in or-

der; must be made to work and function more oothly; must contribute to the economic welfare of the masses; must provide economic se-

curity without suppressing freedom.

Clumsy bureaucratic elements in democratic government must be removed. Public opinion must be directed to support of democracy. As there is a Communist International, and a Fascist International, there must also be a united front of democracies.

The only way to preserve democracy is through common consent of the people. And the only way to obtain that consent is by making democracy meet

Leaders of industry, Hugh Johnson declares, realdetermine.

Meantime, Gov. La Follette of Wisconsin has issued an ordinance to tax all the smoke aking race horse bets in St. Louis.

COMMONSENSE TAXATION,

Meantime, Gov. La Follette of Wisconsin has issued is that the good old days are gone forever. All right, but whatever has become of the good young days?



MOST OF THEM WILL LAND RUNNING.

A European Looks at America

Absence of war preparations and air-raid defenses impresses foreign visitor, but he notes tendency toward violence in internal disputes; despite unrest and uncertainty, journalist finds healthy spirit of optimism; workers not radical, he says, and their chief goal is security; public is keenly aware of democracy's problems.

H. P. Smolka, British Newspaper Man, in the New York Times Magazine.

NE vivid impression stands out from my first visit to the United States. I nt two months here, traveling from New York to Los Angeles by car. Nowhere in this vast country have I seen a single gas-proof shelter, not one poster advising the population on the fundamentals of air-raid protection. I did not see a regular solbe a haven of safety. I sympathized immediately with the most hard-boiled isolationist. Such was my first and most striking impression. Soon, however, others urged

themselves upon my mind. In New York, Chicago, St. Louis, even in Santa Fe and Hollywood, traffic policemen were on duty, heavily armed with guns and fore midnight in Detroit, I saw two armored cars drive up to collect the day's box-office takings, while square-shouldered giants with bulging hip pockets cleared an alley for the money-bags. The chief of personnel of a great industrial plant whom I interviewed had an automatic pistol lying on his office desk ("always," he explained). It was hard

Impressions piled up. After two months in the country, I recognized that America was safer than any nation in the world from foreign invasion. Within the country, however, there does not seem to reign among people that feeling of mutual confi-dence and neighborly trust which ought to prevail in the most progressive and powerful

My assignment when I set out on this inevitably superficial study was to find out whither social relations in America were driving. Labor unrest here had spread doubts in Europe lest the United States were possibly on the brink of revolution. Many reports, in newspapers and on the screen, of organized crime had also undermined to some extent confidence in the social stability of the United States. So I attempted to find an answer to the questions: "Is democracy in danger in the United States? Are radical dogmas about to get a grip on the masses of workers? Is America on the threshold of a collectivist era?"

I talked with workers and farmers, manufacturers and merchants, professors and politicians in the attempt to find the answers Ideologically, most of the workmen I spoke to were still individualist in the sense that they thought private property, capitalism and competition to be the best means to assure progress, to increase wealth and to enhance the nation's welfare. That applied as much to C I O organizers in steel and automobile plants as to fountain men in drug stores

During a three-hour interview, John L. Lewis did not with one word indicate that he favored social ownership of the means of production. Richard Frankensteen, vice-president of the United Automobile Workpresident of the control of the control of the control of the curbed as little as possible. Excess profits and unfair treatment of workmen

I found similar sentiments among workers. Quite different from his European colleague, the primary concern of the American worker did not seem to be material ement, higher wages, but more se-

curity in life, a stronger hold on his job, a safer equity in his place of work.

Most typical was the complaint of an auto
worker: "You earn higher wages here than in any factory in the country, but you never

know what's going to happen to you to-morrow. If the foreman has you fired or laid off, there is nothing you can do about it." at variance with their European counterparts. The primary resentment of American employers against unions did not seem to be the fear that they would claim higher wages for their members, but that their ognition would mean yielding some of the freedom to hire and fire which makes an

owner the absolute boss in his shop.

Throughout the country, I heard much talk of an economic crisis. John L. Lewis felt that labor had to organize rapidly, since a fresh rise in unemployment, a falling mar-ket and a shrinkage of production make it reasingly diffic their membership and funds.

The apparently greater readiness in Americs than in Europe to pursue individual and group aims with the help of physical vio-lence produces the feeling that if trouble came in the United States, it might take on ruthless forms. A further thought arising from this conclusion would be that a large number of neutral or independent ple might accept fundamental curbings people might accept the stop such a confidence of democratic liberties to stop such a confidence of democratic liberties to stop such a confidence of the stop such as the

I was much impressed by the awareness displayed by a great number of people of just those very contingencies. The amount of all-round discussion, criticism and exchange of views on the subject of social relations is undoubtedly a healthy sign. The freedom, also, with which different opinions are being expressed, the non-conformism and unorthodoxy seem to me to be evidence of the youthfulness and virility of the country. The very symptoms I have mentioned efore as somewhat frightening to a visitor whose home is in a less varied climate are at the same time signs of strength and

vigor. America's optimism is uncurbed. That optimism seemed to radiate among the ins and outs. Conservatives were con fident that their exclusion from positions of political power was only temporary, and their return to the stage certain. Left rad-icals, much more than their comrades in Europe, were convinced that the outlook for them and their ideas was quite hopeful. On the industrial front, the same was true. Side by side with employers who resist any attempt to adjust industrial conditions to modern conditions, I met a number of men who, while fundamentally conservative, willingly agreed that something had to be done, and were prepared to get it done.

It is perhaps true to say that democracy in Europe has suffered heavy losses and, in the majority of cases, has broken under the

the majority of cases, has broken under the strain, while in the United States it is just approaching a critical hour. Today the American nation has a tremendous reserve both of material wealth and of psychological robustness; the latter of these is lacking in Europe. America, despite her present prob-lems, must certainly be envied, and is in fact being envied, by the pilgrims crossing the Atlantic.

Freight and Wages

From the New York World-Telegram. F minimum wage standards are to be made national instead of regional, say Southerners and Westerners in Congress, then something should be done to make the freight rate structure national instead of regional. For transportation costs as well as wage costs determine a manufacturer's ability to sell his products in competitive markets.

The Southerners and Westerners, we think, have a good argument. And we are glad to note that their leaders in Congress have begun to place more emphasis on wiping out freight differentials and less on freezing wage differentials by law.

It is a fact that existing freight rates not only act as a barrier to the mo large markets of the North and East, but also give some Northern and Eastern com petitors an advantage in tapping the markets of the South and West.

Our freight structures are regional, but they give no protection to the high-freight regions. For instance, the cost of shipping from a point in the North and East re to a market center in the South is less than a Southern market center.

A general overhauling of freight rates is wipe out inequalities and establish a na-tional system of fixing transportation costs has long been overdue. It is something on which, Congress and the Interstate Com-merce Commission will have to do much work before we can ever hope to fix a minm wage standard above the bare sub-

That can't be done overnight, but it must be done. To attain a national living standard we must have a transportation system which permits national distribution of goods.

ROOSEVELT AND HAGUE. Villiam Allen White in the Emporia Gase

MAYOR HAGUE, ignorant and candid is his stupidity, brutal and proud of it, the typical poolroom Nazi, is America's first flower of what may become a national per-the denial of civil liberties and constitutional rights. Hague is for free speech all right, but not for free speech about thing Communism, which he thinks everybody else dislikes. Thus, he becomes Judge and jury and prosecutor all in one, the perfect Nasi

At the other end of the pole is Franklis Roosevelt: erudite, sophisticated, amiable, gracious and felicitously, suavely but deeply intolerant of opposition. He is doing to the Senators who opposed him in his court fight what Hague is doing to the Communists. The President is not beating up the Senators who are a similar to the termination. the Senators; he's not giving them the bum's rush to the Jersey City ferry, not pelting with eggs. He is merely trying to de prive them of their jobs because they spoke their minds. He feels toward the recalcitrant Senators as Hague feels toward the

Is it a wonder that he backs off and sn that ingratiating, irresistible smile of his when he is asked to say a kind word for civil liberties in New Jersey? Out of the heart the mouth speaketh—and sometimes out of the heart the mouth speaketh—and sometimes out of the heart the flytrap shuts ap with a

PENSION EXPOSE. From the New York Sun.

T NVESTIGATION of the pension rolls is

a Georgia county was not long in setting
under way when the officials received two
applications for the same person, one for
an automobile driver's license, the other for
a pension as a blind, needy person.

Several Years C at Screening

then the two d. she is wo has ever ogy as has ever aterial for the s on Fraple's prize ning the picture, in Benoit-Levy, w maternelle, w rs. As a result, a realed that could not seen reached if the taged at a studio.

Paulette Elambert, the main role the main ro the drama of any child in An artful imp dirty in order wash it, who the maid's nar a sufficient E with American ty of the pictu has had one previous St. Louis, at a school A short subject, "O wn on the program o interpret Liszt's Sec in Rhapsody in visua er a few of these he eyes for the ope res and bullet sha es a kind of geo et. As much of a chi it is an entirely ne ral measures about of the way through a go out and hunt for ing the last climax. w evening.

BENTONVILLE, Ar Dr. Burley Carl Bain, ear, eye, nose and threwith offices in Bentony ers died here yesterday vived by his widow. Memphis and another Bain of St. Louis, field

NEW YORK, June 1 rot, 55 years old, formers and legitimate stage dancer, who at one til much as \$1500 a week, erty yesterday at Belle He had been on relief

five years. He was 55 Lan

MATERNELLE' SUNIQUE FILM STUDY

Kindergarten Picture, Several Years Old, Shown at Screening Room.

Maternelle," French film le maternelle" of the Paris artre, had the first of three showings at the S'Renc ng Room, 3143 Olive street. strening Room, of the bar the bar night, and proved that the raise it got in the East two years was not undeserved. As a recof child behavior, it is un-thed in American film history. The thread of the plot takes up roblem of an 8-year-old girls abandoned by her mother, oman of the streets. The child a friend in a maid at the " and goes to live with the maid. As a romance develops en the maid and a Govern ment supervisor at the school, the shild feels more and more neglected ntil, when the two are married, throws herself in the river d, she is won over by as liant a demonstration of psy-logy as has ever been filmed. ial for the story came from Leon Frapie's prize novel, but in diming the picture, the director, Jan Benoit-Levy, went to an acaternelle, where the actors orked as actual maids and teach-

aged at a studio. Paulette Elambert, the child who the main role, goes far beyond the dramatic perform-me of any child in Hollywood lims. An artful imp who gets her are dirty in order to have the said wash it, who tattoos herself ith the maid's name name and furiously jealous of attentions is immediately appealing. The film is entirely in French

es. As a result, a reality was ob-sined that could not possibly have

en reached if the scenes were

a sufficient English translaion superimposed on the film. The int shows some deterioration and sound is not good by comparion with American pictures but ese details are forgotten in the ighter, pathos and genuine hunity of the picture. The film as had one previous showing in t Louis, at a school benefit. A short subject, "Optical Poem," own on the program, is of extra-dinary novelty since it attempts erpret Liszt's Second Hungar-Rhapsody in visual terms. The underlying motive of the composi-tion is conceived as red circles. After a few of these spots-before the eyes for the opening chords, the screen bursts into circles, squares and bullet shapes of vary-ing color and intensity until it becomes a kind of geometric bal-let. As much of a chromatic deht as a thythmic or musical one is an entirely new experience ral measures about three-quarters the way through and men will out and hunt for a tie matching the last climax. The program will be repeated at so'clock and 9:45 o'clock this eve-

Dr. Burley C. Bain Dies.

ow evening.

ing and on the same schedule to-

-C. Mc.

BENTONVILLE, Ark., June 17.r. Burley Carl Bain, 68 years old, er, eye, nose and throat specialist with offices in Bentonville and Roged here vesterday. He is su Memphis and another son, Ralph Bain of St. Louis, field representative of the American Red Cross.

John Jarrot, Ex-actor, Dies.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- John Jarand legitimate stage actor and much as \$1500 a week, died in poverty yesterday at Bellevue Hospital.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE betrothal of Miss Elizabeth Fiske Hitchcock and Edward K. Love Jr., was announced to a small group of friends invited for cocktails late yesterday at the new home of her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, on Wood's Mill road. Guests were invited for a house-warming. The news appeared exclusively in the Final Edition of yesterday's Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.
The wedding will take

Miss Hitchcock is a daughter

former Circuit Judge George C. Hitchcock, 5363 Waterman avenue. Her mother, for whom she amed, died three years ago. 25 years Mrs. Hitchcock was president of the Children's Aid Society.

The bride-to-be is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Redington Fiske. Besides Henry Hitchcock, she is a sister of Homer White of Ipswich, Mass.; Miss Mary Hitche of Ethan Allen Hitchcock of New York. In 1936 she made her debut and served as a mail of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball, and is a member of the Junior League. She attended John Burroughs School and was graduated from Milton (Mass.) Academy. Later she at-tended a French school in St. Cloud, near Paris, for a year.

Mrs. Edward K. Love. 44 Westmore land place, and a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sproule. and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joh E. Love. He is the nephew of Mrs. Garretson Wade of Cleveland, who recently visited here; John Allan Love and the late Lacy M. Love. The old Love family home was in Van-deventer place. His mother was are Miss Eliza Sproule and Mrs. Daniel H. Clark. Miss Martha Love, former Veiled Prophet Queen and Sproule Love are his sister an

Mr. Love attended St. Louis Country Day School, transferring to Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., where he was graduated. He is a graduate of Yale, 1927. He belongs to the St. Louis Country and Racquet

Attired in her mother's lace and taffeta wedding gown, designed aftthe mode popular in 1906, Miss Katherine Emma Gladney, daugher of Frank Y. Gladney, will be married at 8:30 o'clock tonight to of Mrs. Gladney's recent death only the families and close friends have een invited to the ceremony, which is to take place at the Gladney home, 5057 Westminster place. Preceded by her sister, Miss Luanna Gladney, as maid of ho and by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Graves Gladney, as matron of honor, the bride will join her father at the foot of the smilax-wound stairway and walk with him through the flower-trimmed living m and through French doors t a marquee, where the ceremony will performed. Easter lilies, white larkspur, stock and baby's breath will be arranged on mantel ledges and tables throughout the lower

The marquee has been decorated in garden effect, with greenery festooned between tall baskets of larkspur and gladioli about the walls, and an altar improvised back of a long, low huckleberry hedge party will pass through an aisle in the hedge which is marked by four posts, topped with white flowers, and will stand against a large arrangement of Tarthe Media grainst a large arrangement of Carnel Basis and Mary Institute and John Burroughs School, and was a sophomore last year at Smith College, Mr. Wells is the son of Dr. Benjamin Warren Wells morrow. vived by his widow, two sons in rangement of Easter lilies and lighted candles, The Rev. Benjamin Franklin Hall of Central Presbyterian Church will officiate. Mr. Wells will be attended by Frederic

Gladney as groomsman.

Miss Lucianna will wear apple 10t, 35 years old, former vaudeville green and Mrs. Graves Gladney, peach, both marquisette gowns deshort puffed sleeves and long skirts fitted over the hips and held wide He had been on relief for the last at the hems by taffeta ruffles on five years. He was 55 years old. the slips. Miss Gladney will carry

Horner as best man, and by Graves



MISS ELIZABETH FISKE HITCHCOCK AUGHTER of former Judge George C. Hitchcock, 5363 Water-

onor will have daisies and blue

Old-fashioned elbow sleeves with double puffs are set into the basque bodice of the wedding gown, and the long, full lace skirt is bordered with a ruffle of cream-colored satin. Narrow lace sets off the lower edge of the bodice, continues up the front and finishes the heartshaped neckline. The bride will wear a tulle veil secured to an old rose point lace cap and lace halo. She will carry white roses and lilies of the valley. An informal reception will be

held after the service. The wed ding cake will stard on the buffet between bowls of white blossoms Guests will be served buffet style.

Mr. Wells and his bride will leave tonight for an unannounced des-tination on their honeymoon trip. Because of the bridegroom's change of business, they will be in St. Louis only at intervals for the next

Out-of-town guests at the wed enburger of Bronxville, N. Y., for-merly of St. Louis, and her daughter, Miss Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baird of Amherst, Mass., and Miss Caroline Roberts of Ken

ilworth, Ill. The bride attended Mary Instigraduate of the University of Michigan, where he became a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. He recently resigned as a member of the John Burroughs

Miss Sally Croxton King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William King, 5260 Washington boulevard, and Jack Hern Heitman will be married tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block will read the service by candlelight. Two large vases of white larkspur will decorate the altar and a pair of standards of the flowers will mark the chancel entrance. The railing will be hung

with huckleberry.

Mr. King will escort his daughter. Her gown of filmy white tulle is made over taffeta. The dress, rincesse style to the hip line, is lesigned with a V-neckline and puffed, long sleeves. The skirt flares from a band of ruching at the hip line and at the knees a second band releases more fullness which extends to the floor and at the back to a train. A tiny corone of orange blossoms will hold the larkspur will complete the costume wear white net. Mrs. John J. Green, her sister, is to be matron of honor; Miss Reka Neilson, maid of honor, and Miss Jeanne Richard rows of American Beauty shade ribbon and they will wear wreaths o- red roses and white larkspur. The same blossoms will be used in

The color note of the bridesmalds costumes will be cornflower blue used on the the skirt and in their ouquets and chaplets of delphin-

Mr. Heitman is the son of Mrs. Olga H. Heitman, 6648 Washington boulevard. William King Jr., the bride's brother, will be best man. of Weehawken, N. J., and their daughter, Marcia Elizabeth, will ardunday to spend six weeks

Mrs. Bates H. McFarland, mother ton, 6075 West Cabanne place. of Mrs. King, from Hollywood, Cal., Numerous informal parties are beand Mrs. William J. Kinney, Mrs. ing planned for the visitors.

yellow daisies, and the matron of King's sister, of Portland, Ore., will assist in receiving at the small re-ception afterward at the King Mrs. McFarland will be gowned in blue lace with a corsage of Stephanotis. Mrs. Kinney will wear black lace with red roses and Mrs. King yellow chiffon orchids. Mrs. Heitman will ink chiffon and orchids.

The living room mantel, banked with white flowers and greenery, will serve as background for the receiving line. In the center of the reception table in the dining room will be a wedding cake with a bowl of white flowers on either side. Mr. Heitman and his bride will fly to New Orleans for their wedding trip. On their return, they

The bride attended Mary Insti-tute and Washington University, where she joined Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mr. Heitman is also a former student at Washington Uni-

Miss Carol Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield, 5818 Cates avenue, will leave tomorrow to take summer courses at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

This week Miss Mansfield has had as her guest Miss Marjorie Webb of Cadillac, Mich., her for-

Miss Frances Lasker has re-turned to her home in Chicago after visit with Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown boulevard. Miss Lasker and her father, A. D. Lasker, took Miss James on an eight months' world cruise from which they recently re-

Miss Katherine B. Child, director of the Graduate House, Florence, Italy, arrived here yesterday after noon for a visit. She will divide her time between Mrs. Robert E. Adreon, 5713 Cabanne avenue, and Mrs. George Leighton Bridge, Edgewood road. Mr. and Mrs. Bridge's daughter, Mrs. Robert Seelye Weeks Jr., of Brookline, Mass, the former Miss Sally Bridge was a student at Graduate House before her debut. Mrs. Adreon's sub-debutante daughter, Miss Margaret, has just completed a year at the school and will remain in England until August. She will make her debut next fall.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. M. Donovan Curran, 301 Berry road, Webster Groves, will entertain in Miss Child's honor at a buffet supper at Bellerive Country Club. Their daughter, Miss Elinor, was also a student at the school last winter. Mrs. Adreon will be host ess at a tea at her home for Miss Child Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hensel, an honor student in the Mary Instiand Miss Eleanor Bakstad of An-gola, Ind., bridesmaids. Their gowns are made bouffant with of honor Thursday at a luncheon to short sleeves puffed to the elbow be given by Mrs. Walter C. Haeus and heart-shaped necklines. The sler, at her home, 5767 Lindell boule-underskirts of net of the honor at-tendants will be banded in three ter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Hensel, 10 Princeton avenue, will enter Briarcliff Junior College, Brian cliff Manor, N. Y., next fall.

Those who will attend the party include the following classmates:
Miss Ina Fleishel, Miss Beryl Weisman, Miss Rose Allen Valler, Miss Martha Lyter, Miss Joan Gundlach, Miss Berkley Roberts, Miss Mary Josephine Wood, Miss Julia Holland

The groomsmen will be: Robert E. Koch IV, Robert Klick,
Richard Schlueter, Mr. Green and
Robert Jeffrey.

Mrs. Bates H. McFarland, mother

ton, 6075 West Cabanne place.

EVENTFUL HISTORY OF WESTLICHE POST

German-Language Daily, Now a Weekly, Founded in 1857 by Carl Daenzer.

History was made, in St. Louis appear, after 81 years of daily put ication. Hereafter, as annou In Reservoir Park, at Grand

levard and Lafayette avenue "Naked Truth" monument placed there in 1914, comm the three men most pros onnected with the Westliche Pos and its former affiliate, the Anzeiger des Westens. These were 'Dr. Emil Preetorius, Carl Schurz and Carl Daenzer. The first two were proprietors and editors of the Westliche Post in the period following the Civil War; Daenzer was its founder, but was best known as editor of the Anzeiger. Schurz was United States Senator from Mis-

Joseph Pulitzer went to work on the Westliche Post in 1868, as a reporter on general assignments. He became Jefferson City correspondent and a stockholder in the publication and sold his stock to 000 when he withdrew in 1878, five years before he founded Post-Dispatch.

management, who lemained, was John Schroers who, with Dr. Preetorius' son and successor, Edward L. Preetorius, founded the St. Louis Times, as an English daily affiliat-ed with the Westliche Post, in 1907. Westliche Post Founded in 1857.

The Anzeiger, German weekly was converted into a daily in 1846 In 1857, after a disagreement between the proprietor, Henry Boern-stein, and the editor, Daenzer, the latter withdrew and founded the Westliche Post, with an initial capital of \$1275.

The Westliche Post was success

ful in gaining ascendancy in the German-language field, and the Anzelger was discontinued, but was resumed later and became the after-noon edition of the Westliche Post with Daenzer as editor.
Dr. Preetorious became editor

the Westliche Post in 1864, and Schurz became associated with him three years later. The paper was known as an important Republican party organ, but manifested independent tendencies, and in 1872 the paper and its editors, particularly Schurz, had a leading part in the Schurz, had a leading part in the Liberal Republican movement. This movement resulted in the candidacy of Horace Greeley for the presidency against President U. S. Grant, seeking a second term. Grant was re-elected by a heavy majority.

In the early years of the present century, when the German-language field here began to narrow percep tibly, maintenance of German-l guage papers was made possible by a provision of the City Charter, re-quiring that city printing should be let in the German language, as well as in English. This continued until, in 1918, the City Journal, official municipal organ, superseded the city printing contract system.

In 1898, a reorganization of the property took place, and Dr. Pree-torius, retiring from active management, was succeeded by his son. The Sunday edition was named Mississippi Blaetter. In 1907, Preetorius and Schroers founded the Times, and it and the Westliche Post were sublished in the Times Building, at the northeast corner of Broadway and Chestnut street. G. A. and ployed in non-agricultural occupations today will be affected."

The Children's Bureau today said trol of the two papers.

At the outbreak of the World War

n 1914, the Westliche Post took a strong position in support of the German cause. This position was modified later, and after the United States entered the war, the paper urged support of Liberty loans and of the selective draft system. As publication was uninterrupted through the war.

In the recent controversy be-tween Americans of German birth over the Nazi regime in Germany, the Westliche Post has not taken sides. Continuing into a period when the German-reading and Ger-man-speaking element is compara-tively small, it survived the An-zeiger and the Amerika, formerly its competitor in the morning field. The latest published circulation reports showed a daily-Sunday average of 15,085 for the Westliche

In 1923, the Westliche Post moved to its present home, 1130 Pine street. Employes took over the property in 1933, when the Buder family interest relinquished its control. The announcement as to discontinuance of the daily paper said that the Sunday edition would here-after contain 20 pages, instead of the previous 12 pages.

SCHOOL BUDGET OPEN HEARING

Next Wednesday Afternoon Befor Education Board Committee.

Congress Broke Spending Record, Jobs Decreased

sto individual items in an appro-riation bill without vetoing the

trol over the pump-priming billions and wide discretionary power in other legislation.

Wage and Hour Bill.

From the long-range viewpoint the wage and hour bill, if sustained by the Supreme Court, may well be the Supreme Court, may well be most important enactment of te session, comparable with the ocial Security law. But even its ost enthusiastic advocates nost enthusiastic advocates con-ede that only after its ultimate tive of 40 cents an hour wage num and its 40-hour work fraction of the 13,000,000 workers said to be engaged in interstate commerce. As sent to the White House after the Southern congressional members had forced a drastic revision by threats of filibus-ters, the bill provided for a min-imum wage of 25 cents an hour for the first year, 30 cents an hour for the second. Maximum hours are fixed at 44 the first year, 42 the second and 40 the third. Government boards are authorized to fix minimum wages of 40 cents an hour with the view of reaching the ultimate objectives as soon as possible after the first two years. Unless special exemptions are made by the boards, the 40 cents an hour, 40-hour week become effective in sev-

a gain for the President, who has a gain for the President, who has been insisting on such legislation for two years. If the legislation is sustained by the Supreme Court, he will have succeeded in writing a new principle into Federal law.

Included in the bill were provisions prohibiting the interstate shipment of goods made in establishments in which child labor has been employed within 30 days. been employed within 30 days prior to shipment. This was a major victory for the administra-

Child Factory Work Barred. Child labor is defined in the new law as the employment of children under 16 years of age or the em-ployment of children under 18 years in occupations found and declared hazardous by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Ther are exemptions for agriculture and for children employed by their own parents, and the Children's Bureau

is authorized to exempt children of 14 years for work that does not interfere with their education and welfare, but not in factories. The authorization for 14 years old exemptions will permit these young-sters to sell or distribute newspa-The National Child Labor Committee of New York, in analyzing

these provisions of the bill, an-nounced this week that while the bill set some excellent standards and contained sound provisions for it gave no protection to children engaged in mercantile establishm hotels, restaurants, beauty parlors, acknowledges any responsibility.
"In view of the shift of child workers during the past decade

from manufacturing industries to mercantile and personal service ec cupations," the committee declared "we estimate that not more than

no estimate could be made at this time as to the number of children who will be benefited by the new law. Officials explained they felt that the 1930 census figures had been out dated by the enactment of state child labor laws and the transfer of children to the intra-

New AAA Program.

To meet the court's rejection of the original Agricultural Adjust-ment Act, Congress acceded to the new AAA program, with the expressed purpose of bringing about "parity prices," that is, to give farmers the same proportion of the national income as they received in 1909-13 for cotton, wheat, corn, tovides cash benefits for soil conservation; market controls in case of surplus; mandatory crop loans if prices fall below a certain point; crop insurance for wheat beginning in 1939, and parity payments to farmers "if and when appropriations are made by Congress."

The Senate refused to impos

processing taxes to finance parity payments, but added \$212,000,000 to e recovery relief bill for such sub sidies. This was one of the principal items in disagreement between the two houses in the conference committee and one of the causes of the delayed adjournment.

The President had such mixed

ngs over the new tax legisla-A public hearing on the public tion that he broke his self-imposed school budget for the fiscal year rule and let the bill become a law starting July 1 has been fixed for next Wednesday at 3 p. m. before the Board of Education Finance cessful action in greatly reducing Committee.

The committee has considered making a large reduction in some of the appropriations requested by department heads but with the likelihood that expenditures will exceed expected income, forcing a further cut into the surplus of working capital.

Cessful action in greatly reducing the penalty tax on undistributed corporate profits and in drastically modifying the existing capital gains tax. Treasury officials have emphasized that the new law is "only a one-year affair," and that there will be further revision of the tax laws by the next Congress.

Other legislation favored or not

actively supported by the President enacted at the last session included:
Authorization of \$350,000,000 for highways during 1940 and 1941, in Hans Lange to Direct; Corinne

propriated.

Civic service classific

No Important Vetoes.

There were no presidential vitoes of important bills during the past session and no rejection in the Senate of any important president. year's farm credit interest bul which continued the 3½ per cent emergency rate on Federal Farm Bank mortgages and 4 per cent rate on land bank commissioners loans. Both Houses promptly over rode the veto by substantial majorities. This type of legislation has already cost the Treasury \$160,000,000 and the new law is expected to add another \$48,700,000 by July 1,1940, the arrangement of the programme to the substantial majorities. 1940, the emergency period specified in the act.

The controversial anti-lynchia bill was passed by the House in the first session of this Congress, and, as expected by many House members who voted for it, was fi-nally abandoned by its sponsors after a six weeks' filibuster Southern Senators.

As usual. Congress instructe mittees to investigate a number of subjects and, if necessary, to recommend legislation to the next Congress. The most important of called anti-monopoly investigation, which is expected to study the whole industrial and financial setup of the country with a view of reporting on the concentration of control of the economic powers of the country, and for investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority which arose from former Chairman Arthur Morgan's charges that the other directors had displayed bad faith in the administration of this

Relief Inquiry Avoided.

Several attempts were made the Senate to investigate charges of the misuse of relief funds for political purposes, but the Roosevel forces were able to stave off these efforts by increasing the funds for the usual campaign funds investi-

Despite public pressure, the Seventy-fifth Congress made no effort to amend the Social Security Act to reduce the contributions of employers and employes, or to amend the Labor Relations Act to give employers. ers "equal rights" with employer

In the dying days of the last session a futile attempt was made by permitting the RFC to make or to a great number of those in sion that the borrower was solvent and not in need of reorganization, on the move for whom no state but when this lending program was sion that the borrower was solvent opposed by the railroad empolyes who demanded assurances from the carriers' management that wages would not be reduced, the proposal was dropped. With a third of the railroad mileage already in receivership and the prospects that an-other third will go under before the end of the calendar year, reports were current in the last days that the President would be forced to call an extra session next fall, pretion, to deal with the railroads.

> Important Role of Politics. Politics permeated the last se sion far deeper than the two previous sessions. In the first, the President's insistence on his court plan wrought havoc with all legislative programs, although he had been re-elected bf one of the larg-est majorities in history. The ani-mosities of the court fight were carried over to the special session and beyond the spade work on sev-eral important bills there was no definitive legislative action. With the primaries and elections this year, and the evidence that the President would actively support his followers and try to pun House members were much more tractable, especially after it was manifest that he would get the billions for relief and recovery.

Most of the Senators and Repre sentatives have left Washington to campaign for re-election and find out the sentiment of the "folks back home." The forthcoming primaries and elections will determine wheth-er the voters want a change. It there is another "Roosevelt land-slide," the President can be count ed upon to go ahead with his New Deal program with redoubled vigor; if there is a setback, even slightly, through loss of 50 or more seats in the House and four or five in well consider it a danger signal for 1940, when the real presidential test

LITTLE SYMPHONY

Frederick to Be Soloist on Harpsichord.

The first Little Symphony concer Washington University Quadrangle, with Hans Lange, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducting. He will direct also the next three concerts, on successive Friday evenings, and Max Steindel, Little Symphony conductor, will direct the fifth and final

ncert, July 15. Corinne Frederick, planist, will be the soloist this evening in a harpsi-chord presentation of a Haydn con-certo. Works of contemporary com-posers make up the first part of the program.

the program.

The orchestra personnel, consisting of members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, includes Sol Turner, concertmaster, and Ernest Walker Jr., Ladislov Nagy, Irwin Elsenberg, Carl Vogel, Rudolf Magin, Simon Poles, Carl Hugo, Stellario Giacobbe, John Hartl, Maz Steindel, Carl Steppi, John Klima, John Kiburz Jr., Joseph Antonucci, Alex Halbman, Charles Camacho, John Ferrell, Edward Murphy, George Scott, William Ehrlich and George Scott, William Ehrlich and Leonard Zottarelle.

In case of rain the co on hour after 6 p. m. will result in automatic postponement. Pa-trons may telephone Parkview 4700 to learn whether the concert will be

presented.

The complete program follows:
St. Faul's Suits for Strings — Hi
Four Episodes — Bi
Variations on the Negro Spiritual
Dum-a-lum — Mc

CONGRESSMAN GASOUE DIES: AN AUTHORITY ON PENSIONS

South Carolina Democra Served in House 16 Years-merly School Teacher. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 17.-Representative Allard H. Gasque, Democrat, of Florence, S. C., died early today of heart disease at Walter Reed Hospital, only a few hours after the seventy-fifth Congress adjourned. He was chairman of the

House Pensions Committee and had was 65 years old. before being elected to Congress 16 years ago. He attended county school three or four months a sity of South Carolina. After his graduation he served for 20 years

as superintendent of educati County. He once headed the State Teachers' Association.

During his eight terms in the House he became interested in pen-sion legislation and helped draft bills providing monthly payments to disabled World War veterans and widows and families of de-ceased soldiers. His widow, two sons and two daughters survive.

SECOND FALL FESTIVAL

PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED

to Two Nights; Mayor Calls Meeting for Tuesday. Mayor Dickmann sent out letters today to 500 business men invit Tuesday at 11 a. m. to discuss plans to hold an enlarged fall festival this October in connection with the Veiled Prophet festivities

Last year there was street dancing and entertainment in the Municipal Plaza at the conclusion of the Veiled Prophet Parade. The proposed plan for this year is to have a festival on two nights on the Plaza and in the Municipal Auditorium on the Friday and Sat-urday following the Veiled Prophet parade and ball.

He said the raising of a guarantee fund of about \$50,000 to bring motion picture and radio stars here to participate and provide entertainment would be dis

CUB SCOUTS' INDIAN PROGRAM IN FOREST PARK TOMORROW

1000 to Erect Village of Tepees They Will Parade in Costume and Perform Dances. More than 1000 boys representing 50 Cub Packs, will present a pro-

gram of American Indian monials in the annual Cub Rally of the St. Louis Boy Scout Council tomorrow at the old tourist camp in Forest Park. Beginning at 10 a. m., the Cubs, boys from 9 to 12 years old, who

are organised for pre-scout train-ing, will erect an Indian village of about 100 tepess. At 3 p. m. the boys, dressed in Indian cos-tumes, will parade before scout The rally will end in the evening with a council fire which will fea-ture a program of Indian dances, Each pack registered in the event will receive a participation stream-

Bridal Suggestions

MAKE SUMMER HOUSE-CLEANING EASIER YOUR GALL JE. 9520 rtenbach RUGS



sportation costs as well as mine a manufacturer's abilood argument. And we are at their leaders in Congress

nal instead of regional, say and Westerners in Congress, should be done to make the

cture national instead of re-

differentials and less on that existing freight rates a barrier to the movement Western products into the f the North and East, but

Northern and Eastern com-antage in tapping the martructures are regional, but rotection to the high-freight stance, the cost of shipping the North and East regi ter in the South is less than

ping an equal distance from rket center. rhauling of freight rates to alities and establish a na-fixing transportation costs verdue. It is something on and the Interstate Comcan ever hope to fix a min-ndard above the bare sub-

ione overnight, but it must

n a national living standard ransportation system which ELT AND HAGUE.

in the Emporia Gasette. UE, ignorant and candid in brutal and proud of it, the Nazi, is America's first may become a national pest civil liberties and constituague is for free speech, all or free speech about things en he dislikes anything, it is ich he thinks everybody else he becomes Judge and jury all in one, the perfect Nazi

ite, sophisticated, amiable, icitously, suavely but deeply, oposition. He is doing to o opposed him in his court tue is doing to the Comresident is not beating up not giving them the bum's sey City ferry, not pelting He is merely trying to deeir jobs because they spo le feels toward the rec as Hague feels toward the

hat he backs off and sn i, irresistible smile of his d to say a kind word for New Jersey? Out of the speaketh—and sometimes he flytrap shuts up with s

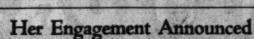
SION EXPOSE.

ON of the pension rolls in inty was not long in getting the officials received two the same person, one for iver's license, the other for lind, needy person.



Land of the Rising Sun

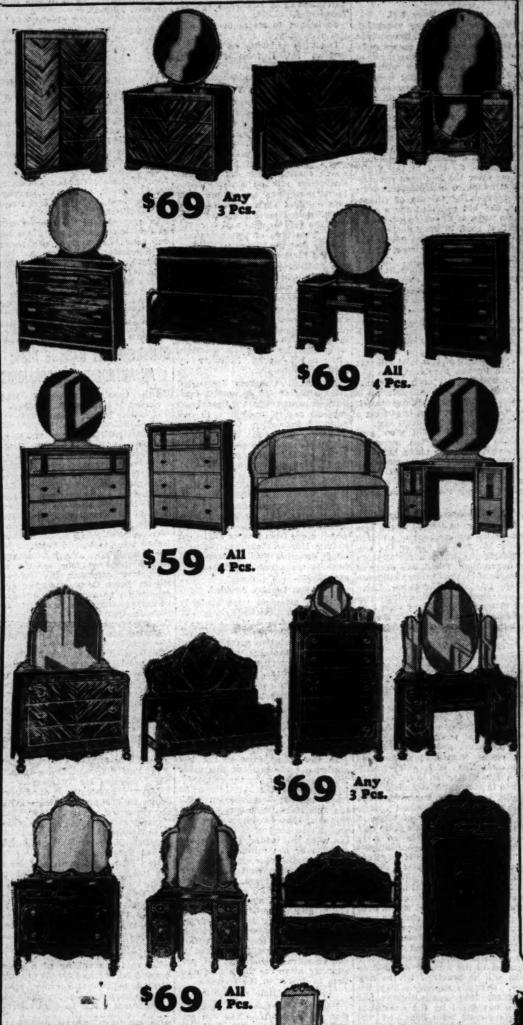
-York in the Louisville Times.





man avenue, whose engagement to Edward K. Love Jr., was

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Wide Variety of Woods & Finishes Walnut, Mahogany, Prima Yera, Bleached Maple, Satinwood, Blonde Maple, Cherry Maple, Enamel, Etc.! Sacrificed at smashing lows!

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Dis-

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PALS A red

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAGAZINE

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938.

PAGES 1-6F



CONGRESS ADJOURNS

Congressmen and page boys who packed the well of the House of Representatives a few minutes after the speaker pounded the gavel to proclaim the end of the Seventy-fifth Congress last night. Central figure in the crowd was Speaker William Bankhead, his arm upraised in farewell to those in the gallery.

Associated Press Wirephoto.



SKIRTS AND TROUSERS Scotch soldiers in kilts strolling along the beach at Bournemouth, England, with women companions garbed in beach trousers.



READY FOR WEDDING

Informal photograph aboardthe Presidential yacht Potomac today as the President joked with his youngest son, John, and the latter's fiancee, Miss Anne
Lindsay Clark. Anne's
younger sister, Sally, is at
the extreme left. The wedding will be tomorrow at
Nahant, Mass.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THEY'RE KEEPING COMPANY

Johnny Vander Meer, whose second consecutive no-hit, no-run game made baseball history this week, with Miss Lois Stewart of Scranton, Pa., with whom Johnny is "just keeping company," as his father put it. Johnny's team, the Cincinnati Reds, play Brooklyn today, but Johnny gets a holiday at Midland. Park, N. J. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



PALS A red fox, found in a Chicago garage, and a grey cat struck up this friendship at the Chicago Humane Society Headquarters.

—Associated Press Photo.

. 12th ST.

ANKLIN AVE.



30-MINUTE BRIDE For half an hour yesterday, Doris Cunningham was the wife of James McDonald, Ill., youthful multimillionaire of San Mateo, Cal. Immediately after the wedding in Reno, Nev., she obtained a divorce decree on the grounds of cruelty. Earlier in the day McDonald had been divorced by his first wife.

—Associated Press Wirepaota.



WAR GAME Members of the U. S. Army Sixty-fifth Infantry taking part in machine gunanti-aircraft drill at Punta Salinas, Puerto Rico.

—wise worse Photo.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

HE peculiar deformity known as "funnel chest" often causes the owner a great deal of apprehension, which is unnecessary. The demity is a striking one, so obvious that medical students notice it early in their careers and make much over it. As time goes on, when they see enough of it and how harmless it is, they are likely not even to record it.

It consists of a sinking in of the lower part of the breastbone. Sometimes it looks as if it almost touched the backbone behind. It may be due to a congenital anomaly or it may follow rickets in young life. It may be due to a combination of rickets and occupa tion, and sometimes it is called "cobbler's" or "shoemaker's chest" because it is supposed that the pressure of the shoe that is being made produces it.

IT WOULD BE a natural assumption that it would compress the heart and cause interference with its proper function. It is pulte true that the heart is displaced, but nature is so kind with her

adaptations that the heart can still function even if pushed clear to one side. One of the earliest cases reported was in 1872, and the physician stated that pains in the chest had never been reported and that the patient could do hard work without shortness of breath or any other signs of heart trouble.

It is unfortunate that well-intentioned trouble makers scare these natients nearly out of their wits at times by predicting an early death or the onset of heart disease. My attention was called to two cases the other day and that is the reason for this article. One was a young boy of 17 who had been frightened by a neighbor in this way. The other was a man of nearly 90. He said that it was commonly predicted in his youth that he would not live long. I thought a talk with him probably was the best treatment for the young man, and so it proved.

SOMETIMES IT is true there is a questionable case, and very rarely the condition is found in people suffering with symptoms of heart disease, where the possibility that funnel chest causes it must be con sidered. In some such cases surgery has been used successfully to correct the deformity. Chest surgery is now on such a firm and successful foundation that it is being used in large clinics daily just as abminal surgery was employed 20 years ago.

The puzzling cases are those with nervous symptoms associated with funnel chest. The patient is convinced the symptoms are due to the funnel chest. The doctor is usually convinced they are simply a coincidence. A battle royal is liable to ensue, but in all such cases known to me the symptoms have eventually cleared up without any treatment directed toward the hollow in the chest. So I think we may assume

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening now can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Along The Potomac

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON, June 17. N the lighter side, more has happened this year in the Capital than on the serious side . . . Steve Vasilakos, the White House peanut vendor, applied for citizenship in token of his gratitude, fter 28 years . . . Senator Minton, presiding over the Senate, read

Irvin Cobb while Senator Bilbo filibustered against the lynching bill and picked at his nose . . . Awed by Senator Reynold's oratory, Senator Lodge tipped over in his chair . . . Jimmy Cromwell, husband of Doris Duke, the "richest girl," gave the House the high-

States senatorship and gave it to the man who disbursed \$125,000 for a villa for the \$6250-a-year Mayor. President Roosevelt called Janet Gaynor "cute as a button" and Hollywood promptly adopted the phrase as a picture title . . . A blind Representative tried to appropriate 65 billions to end poverty . . . The President got a \$1029 tax

SOMEONE BEGAN to raise a \$5,000,000 purse for Mr. Roosevelt if he'd resign . . . Mrs. Roosevelt bobbed her hair slightly and few noticed it for several days . . . The McNutt candidacy for President was launched with 1000 bottles . . . A smarty tried to get the President's autograph on a folded menu under an appointment as Ambassador to the North Pole, but F. D. R. was too foxy; he substituted "South Pole," noting that the North Pole job was filled . . . At the height of the six-week fillbuster, Senator Connally shouted: "When the Roman forum fell, freedom fell!"

THE UNITED MINE WORKERS called the D. A. R. "an aristo cratic high-hat institution whose members parade around like peafowls in silks and sealskins" . . . Mr. Roosevelt ended a speech in Congress by stage-whispering to a Tory "That wasn't asking them, that was telling them" . . . A speaker at the unforgettable conclave of Little Business cried "We look like a bunch of cattle!" . . . Congress considered a bill to shorten the inch . . . It leaked out that Mrs. Jimmy Roosevelt calls her husband "Rosie," and that he drinks three quarts of milk a day.

MR. ROOSEVELT began his fifth anniversary press conference by citing the fifteenth psalm . . . to newsmen who couldn't repeat it from memory . . . And began another by brandishing a silver dagger presented him by the Sultan of Muscat . . . It was revealed that Hoover had given his presidential salary to charity, and President Roosevelt renounced his literary and syndicate earnings, through Secretary Steve Early.

F. D. R.'s FINEST ORATORICAL flight of the year was his reponse to Glenn Frank's speech at the Gridiron Dinner, and it's a pity it wasn't released for publication . . . Unable to get enough time on the House floor, a Congressman addressed a series of radio talks to "Mr. Speaker and fellow members." . . . A member of the Cabinet engaged in a spirited exchange of compliments with the Chief Justice . . . With triple emphasis F. D. R. disclaimed any yen for dictatorship . . . The rugged individualists settled down grimly to telling each other Roosevelt jokes.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

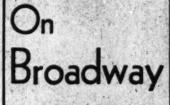
"LL bet I've heard at least a dozen actresses complain that none of the folks from their home town ever bothered to look 'em up. I've jest about decided that the main reason is because the folks don't know what name to look for, when they come out here. Not long ago, when I started to register at a New York hotel, I found an actress right ahead of me at the desk. When the clerk asked her to sign the register, she says, "I declare I don't know what name to sign—shall I sign my film, stage, pen, husband's or maiden name?" (Copyright, 1938.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

FILM STARS OF THE FIRST-RUNS



THE FEROCIOUS SAXON ABOVE IS ERROL FLYNN, HERO OF THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD,"
AT THE AMBASSADOR.



By Walter Winchell

Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friday Dear Mr. W .: The new hit tune, "Music Maestro, Please," is swell, but too much like "Beyond the Blue Horizon." . . Frank Parker's West Coast cavortings have narrowed sown to June Knight. . . Mrs. Chip Roberts, wife of the New Dealer, is considering B'way offers. She's lovely, and her mimicry is big

Just heard this Dorothy Parker will sure bring the "Revolution" 10 was overheard saying that she had quip. She says this sort of thing years sooner: A society woman to rush over to Cartier's with a

WILLIAM GARGAN AND BEATRICE ROBERTS OF "THE DEVIL'S PARTY,"
AT THE ST. LOUIS.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

BOYS, -- IF THE ESTATE MY UNCLE BUT YOU'LL STILL KEEP LEFT ME, IS PROPERTY, I'LL HAVE TO TH' CLUB OPEN-NECK MOVE TO ENGLAND, --- BUT IF IT'S A AN' SHIRT-SLEEVE ? GREAT SUM OF MONEY, Y'KNOW DON'T DUDE IT UP SO WHAT I'LL DO ?- I'LL BUILD A TH' MEMBERS WILL BE



Hosp. Tell his friends he's lonely.

. . . I like Henry Youngman's description of a H'wood option: A nervous breakdown on paper.

Anent your boost for Joe DiMag-gio and the scallions to the morons who boo him for trying his best



THE HEADLINING TRIO OF "JOSETTE," CONTINUING AT THE MISSOURI, IS MADE UP OF ROBERT YOUNG, SIMONE SIMON

sey City?

tougher. . . . Sportsmen?. . . Don't make me laff. . . . I see where Canada wants to annex a

. . . What's this I hear about you

not looking where you were going the other night at 45th and Broad-

way? And that if it weren't for a

cop you would have been run down?

Apple Cornflake Strudle

Line a buttered pudding dish with

cornflakes, then put a layer of thin-

ly sliced apples, sprinkle with sug-ar, cinnamon and dot well with but-ter. Fill to the top with alternate

layers, ending with cornflakes. Bake in a moderate oven until the ap-

Not Wasted by Any Means

Any jelly from last year that has crystallized may be made into a de-

licious syrup for hot cakes by adding one-half glass of water to one

class of jelly and heating just mough to dissolve.

-YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

AND DON AMECHE.

friend who NEEDED a ring! . . . how about Buddy Hassett of the Did you hear anything about Connie Beanett adopting a 4-year-old for what? If the fans knew the clair Lewis will appear in "It Can't Happen Here," at Cohasset, Mass., with the South Shore Players this things to handicap him. And so the dopes boo him to make it

Yes, we used the A. G. Vanderbilt-Manuela Hudson romance about a month ago. We didn't say they'd wed—but we had them gooey about each other. . . Neila Good-elle, a former Rudy Vallee warbler, will marry Ian Grant, the composer, soon. . . Did you see anything published on R. A. Ingersoll, pubsher over at Time, Inc., remarry ing? . . . Also that when the Rand ots divorce as rumored—she will

Rumors that George Seldes may be editor of a merger of two history mags. . . . Harvey O'Connor, author of "Mellon's Millions" and other books on the 60 tribes in the U. S., has joined Ken. . . . It's against the law to sit on the grass in Astoria! . . . What is this, Jersey City? . . . Do the police know that 42d street between Broadway and Eighth has become a haven for criminals from all over the land? . . . Dan Eisenberg, who found 162,000 missing persons in 15 years, will do a book for Farrar-Rinehart called: "I Find the Missing."

Lord and Lady Leven did the Riviera the other night—across the G. W. Bridge. . . . I overheard them tell Soph Tucker they were looking for a home here—not for themselves. . . Meaning it is for the Duke and Duchess? Leven was chief equerry to the Duke when he was King. . . . The Levens are at the Savoy-Plaza. . . . Vernon Mac-Farlane is getting better at Doctors



Fear Prevents Many Children From Talking

Punishing Them Is About The Worst Thing That Can Be Done.

By Angelo Patri

HE teacher is going to leave Harold back this term, in kindergarten, because he will not speak. He has not said a word in class all term. At home he talks plenty. He is bright. He has a good vocabulary, but he simply refuse to open his mouth before strangers or in school. We have punished him every way we know how. He prom-ised to talk in school, but when the time came he would not speak.
What is going to be done about it
is more than I can see. And he is going to be left back in kindergas en while his companions are pr

This child is 6 years old. He is i elligent and he does his work well except for oral recitation. He has been punished continually because he does not recite. His mother hinks he is stubborn; that is, she thinks he has set his will against hers and that of the teacher and

That is not true. Fear prevents the child from talking. For some reason he was afraid to speak when he got to school. Some children are frightened to find themselves among so many other children and grown people. They have lived alone, in the close family circle, and suddenly are surrounded by strangers. Other children are afraid to make a mistake, so they keep still. If anything is said or done to frighten the child still more he is strengthened in his desire to hide himself behind silence. Punishing such a child is about the worst thing that can be done.

From the beginning he must be encouraged to believe he is among friends. Say nothing at all about talking. Call on him; smile at him motherly little girl to look after his comfort. She will talk a lot to him, and pretty soon, if they are let alone, he will talk to her.

The teacher must go out of her way to make him feel friendly to her, and to get him to feel her friendliness toward himself. If she pats him on the shoulder as the praise relating to his work, he will soon be watching her face, walting for her appearance, hanging on he every word. That means that he will soon be talking to her. And if his ear and whispers some happy little nothing to him, he will som whisper back, and feel happy because of the close intimacy and Talk soon follows that whisper.

It is best to avoid direct attack

on this sort of silence. Wait for confidence: work for it. Say not ing about talking or not talking. Let the little girl helper win his unemployed kin, has a sister very ill in the hospital and lots of other lence it will grow stronger becau wrong and that he is being pur-ished for that wrong-doing. That feeds his fear. Help him to forget his trouble and the fear dies.

small part of the U.S. . . . Howz about letting them take all of Jer-Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells You know Eddie Silton? Phoned from Hollywood. Says reports there that he and his wife, Claudia Dell, parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents, Adhave split—are not true—would you dress your request to Angelo Patr.
The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West Forty-third street,
New York, N. Y. say so? Why must we correct other columns' mistakes? . . . Claude Stroud of the Stroud Twins has bought the ring for Gloria Brewster of the Brewster Twins, who harmonized in "Wake Up and Live."

A very nice accompaniment to the soup or salad course are but-tered crackers. Split ordinary sofa cover for 8 minutes. Drain and ar range on tins. Put a lump of bub ter in the center of each cracket and bake in the oven until putty and brown, about 45 minutes. Very thin crackers need not be split be fore soaking. Use a very slow oven

INFORMATION CLERK



HYDE PARK TRUE LAGER BEER WHY NOT TRY SOME TODAY ?

HYDE PARK BREWERIES, ST. LOUIS, MA.

Letters intended their letters publiculates an addressed

the nicest one I have Fondly, June.

IS IT PROPER riend with whom with fine principles ing in any way.

se engaged to be derstood. If the you not go, a strange yo

Perhaps the boy the Y. W. C. A., who hotels well supervise he would be glad to

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE A very to me-I want to kn person, make B's in n ocially. I've been in co

sappy all my life. to meet the right gi me for granted-I he for all sorts of favo along. I know I'm s bad inferiority com you'll have some hel

sons who might see "I dare you," they

Dear Martha Ca I HAVE BEEN and still am under help pay these bills sewing, crocheting a ing and household ested will call or wri

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE PRINT women working and these married wor because they are fill are working for a p future. You can bet it is not concerning The writer claimed allows his wife to w ning their future to

IN ANSWER to cannot very well pub suggest that you try

Look-C

BRIN GAME I tp is what Eve ired out to do ter, Inc., and rior Court she er keep its pron

clothes. tease?
That's five-grand
juries!
gal so keen to a
She's made of will

TODAY'S OPPO

TUARY OFF

ar Prevents Many Children From Talking

ishing Them Is About he Worst Thing That an Be Done.

By Angelo Patri

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aged to believe he is among s. Say nothing at all about c. Call on him; smile at him pass on. Assign a friendly, ly little girl to look after his t. She will talk a lot to him teacher must go out of her make him feel friendly to

nd to get him to feel her iness toward himself. If ts him on the shoulder as she him, stops at his seat and word of encouragement or relating to his work, he will on be talking to her. And if nd then she bends down to and whispers some happy othing to him, he will soon of the close intimacy and hip the exchange gives him. best to avoid direct attack nce: work for it. Say nothout talking or not talking. little girl helper win his nee first. The teacher will relationships. If she makes will grow stronger because and that he is being

or that wrong-doing. That is fear. Help him to forget able and the fear dies. o Patri has prepared a speoklet (No. 301) entitled, nce," in which he tells how to cope with the dif-roblems of disobedience. r it, enclosing 10 cents. Adur request to Angelo Patri, Il Library, care this news-47 West Forty-third street, rk, N. T.

Buttered Crackers

y nice accompaniment to p or salad course are but-ackers. Split ordinary soda r 8 minutes. Drain and arhe center of each cracker e in the oven until puffy wn, about 45 minutes. ckers need not be split be-

RMATION CLERK



YOU ASK ME -S NOTHING TO EQUAL

E PARK TRUE AGER BEER HY NOT TRY ME TODAY ?

BREWERIES, ST. LOUIS, MQ.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

will you please print a "thank you" note, which I can copy for a graduate to send to persons from whom she receives gifts? Is I it necessary to send notes to a person whom you have thanked,

such as a teacher or a close friend? Thank you. JUNE GRADUATE.

> The personal thanks always seem a little warmer; but where this is impossible, or would be delayed, send your note, which must be governed by the warmth of your quaintance. To a close friend or relative you could say: Dear Kay: (or My Dear Uncle)

Thank you a thousand times, and

more, for the lovely watch. It is the nicest one I have ever seen and you were a dear to think of me.

Thank you a thousand times, and cities with no orchestra, or rather unable to support a big orchestra, or nather unable to support a big orchestra, can get 16 to 20 musicians together and give fine compositions. Haydn and Mozart can be so

Letters intended for this col-

umn must be addressed to Yartha Carr at the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will

ensurer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot

give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have

their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

invelope for personal reply.

IS IT PROPER for my daughter to go on a train alone to visit a triend with whom she has been keeping steady company only a short time? I cannot go with her. This boy lost his position here and now is working in another city. He has no parents. He offered to make all arrangements for her at another hotel. Is that proper? The boy is a perfect gentleman and my daughter is a fine, respectable girl. I would appreciate it if you will answer very soon, as my daughter will be taking her vacation in another week and I am very worried. We are all people with fine principles and we would not want her to hurt her own standing in any way. WORRIED.

If good form did not forbid such an arrangement, even in cases of those engaged to be married, I would think it doubly foolish to allow this under conditions such as you mention. "Keeping steady company" for a long or a short time, without a real understanding of all connec tions, is entirely insufficient to warrant such chances of being misun-derstood. If the young man knows some family where the girl might stop (those whose principles and standing corresponded with your own) be could see her there and take her out for diversion. But she should hot go, a strange young girl in a strange town or city, to a hotel.

Perhaps the boy knows of one of the girls' boarding places, such as the T. W. C. A., where it is customary for a strange girl to stop and to receive calls from a man friend. The colleges, too, have these semihotels well supervised. Write the boy to find one of these, as perhaps he would be glad to do so.

I HAVE A very queer problem, but it's one that's quite important me-I want to know how to have a good time. I'm not bad looking, I have a car to use whenever I want it, and I usually have sufficient pending money, but I don't know how to have a date-I don't know how to act, or what to do and say. I'm naturally sort of a studious person, make B's in most of my subjects, but that doesn't help me any socially. I've been in college three years and don't know more than two er three dozen people.

Mrs. Carr, what shall I do? I don't want to be lonely and unhappy all my life. Eventually I want to marry, but how am I going to meet the right girl if I never meet any girls? People always take me for granted-I have a car and that's all they want; they look to me for all sorts of favors, but snub and ignore me if anyone else comes slong. I know I'm self-conscious and over-sensitive, and that I have s bad inferiority complex, but exactly what can I do about it? I'm sure you'll have some helpful suggestions for me,

I cannot say that the case looks quite hopeless to me, as you have presented it (or rather, dramatized it). I really believe there are persons who might see your good qualities, and, with the proper amount of "I dare you," they would not snub and ignore you, as you say. You may need a prop, however, and so I am going to suggest that you larity-Masculine."

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE BEEN ill for months, in a hospital for weeks, had operations and still am under a doctor's care. But I am anxious to earn money to help pay these bills made during my long illness. I should like to get sewing, crocheting and quilt piecing to do in return for discarded clothing and household linens, even worn out ones. I hope anyone intersted will call or write to you for my address. GERTRUDE.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE PRINT this in answer to "A. R.'s" article on married comen working and taking business positions. Surely the majority of these married women have jobs, not because they are married, but because they are filling them capably. And I believe the average employer prefers married women because married women are steady. They are working for a purpose—a home, better living conditions and for a future. You can bet the average single girl has a purpose, too-but it is not concerning her job; it's dates, dances, parties and late hours. The writer claimed the husband is not the right kind of man if he allows his wife to work. My hat goes off to the couples who are planning their future together and building it together with the work of

IN ANSWER to "Student and Writer." I am sorry, but this column cannot very well publish letters asking for the loan of money. I would suggest that you try the want ad columns.

Cook-Coos

Strip is what Evelyn Myers says

ater, Inc., and in a suit in erior Court she demanded the ater keep its promise to pay her 00. As matters stand, Miss yers said, she is merely a stooge

-News Item. velyn strikes an outraged pose because she cannot shed her

hat, no strip? And what, no That's five-grand worth of in-

gal so keen to show the stuff curves are sounder economic

Than playing straight to dopey comics. —Problem Child. TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Sat. Review of Lat.) CTUARY OFFERED two of By Ted Cook

town. Quiet; comfortable. Library. Lawn; trees; birds. "Mammy cook. References exchanged. Box 70-C. Sam Goldwyn says the world has

"People used to stay away from

see two bad pictures."

Very soon exhibitors will have to promise every patron a set of dishes and a winning sweepstakes

GLUTTONS FOR PUNISHMENT BACHELOR, 32, charming perso ality with screen experience, would like to meet same for companionship. Box 234.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Governor La Follette, your stance wasn't bad-but you didn't follow

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

LITTLE SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR West's Error

Dynamic Hans Lange Begins His Third Season With St. Louis Organization at Tonight's Concert

By Francis Oliver

Written suitable for ensembles of 16 to 20 musicians to provide a small orchestra with programs for many seasons," said Hans Lange, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, as he dismissed the members of the St. Louis Little Symphony Orches-St. Louis Little Symphony Orches-tra following a strenuous rehearsal under his exacting direction. "What the New York Philhar-

monic Symphony Chamber Orchestra and the Little Symphony Orchestra here have done preves that played; when they wrote music there were no such orchestras as now, orchestras that came in with the romantic period in music. Much of the music of the classic period is not fit for a large orchestra, and there are modern compositions for small ensembles."

Lange, with the Little Symphony concert tonight in the Washington University Quadrangle, is entering into his third season as conductor of the orchestra. In 1936, the second season of the concerts, he conducted three of the eight concerts, although he helped arrange the whole season's programs; last sum-mer he conducted the four concerts given and this summer he will conduct four of the five concerts. The Cellist Max Steindel, of both the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the Little Symphony. A stocky, active, really dynamic

man with slightly graying hair and decided German accent, Lange has become noted not, only for his interest in and capable directing of music for smaller orchestras, but for his faculty for bringing out ef-fective contrasts and significant passages in his interpretations. At rehearsals he drives his musicians, in earnest but kindly manner, working passages over and over again until the desired effect is attained. The vigor of the man is behind every motion as a conductor; for the most part only the right hand is

when necessary for emphasis. Some-times he interjects a loud "Da!" or calls out to accent the time with "Pam, pam, peeah!" Occasionally he becomes impatient with inabil-ity to follow his directions, steps up to a musician's score and points out his meaning.
"Play the adaglo G, and then

jump to M," he instructed, but there was much ensuing discord, bringing from him a look of prefound disgust. He stopped the music, and a player asked: "M or N?" Lange dashed to his score, thumbed the pages, cried impatiently: "M, M, M, M, Max, Max, Max," so there could

be no mistake.

But such impatience, such vigor, is solely to achieve a perfect rendering; rehearsal over he chats and jokes with the musicians, is genial interest," is his comment. He didn't definite turns each season in con-like the idea of being photographed ducting the orchestra, and made a rithout the musici

monic Orchestra, which he had joined first as assistant concert moted for the variety of his promaster on coming to this country gram.

He was born in Constantinople, worked compiling programs of music for all the massing by a small but highly skilled orchestra, When he was 11 years old he went ter known pleces, many rarely



HANS LANGE CONDUCTING-HE IS STOCKY, ACTIVE, DYNAMIC.

to Prague, now in Czechoslovakia, then in Austria, to study music under Sevcik, with the violin his chief instrument, but other instruments as well. Later he studied at the Prague Conservatory of Music, from which he graduated when 17 years old, and went on a concert tour. During a period of three years he toured as a concert soloist, appearing in Berlin, Dresden, Vienna and other cities of Germany and Austria, and cities of Germany and Austria, and then he became concert master, later assistant conductor, of the Frankfort Opera and Museaum So-

ciety Orchestra.

During his association with the Frankfort orchestra he became interested in small ensembles and orwhich achieved a considerable repu-tation in its own right. He organized a similar quartet in New York when he went there to join the Philharmonic Orchestra in 1923; a change in which he was aided by Wilhelm Mengelberg, conductor of the Frankfort orchestra.

W ITH his faculty for appreciating effective contrasts and variations in music, Lange became an important aide to Toscasistant conductor of the orchestra, and in 1934 one of the conductors lows to work with, they take an with Toscanini. As such, he took rithout the musicians. close study of every program.

Lange came to St. Louis in 1936 whether he was to conduct or not to help the Little Symphony Orchessor that he could take over the di-tra as a result of his success with rection at a moment's notice. While the Philharmonic Chamber Orches-rehearsals were going on Lange sat tra in New York. At that time he in the auditorium as Toscanini diductor of the New York Philhar- for criticism or advice on the inter

rine bands of the Turkish Sultan. gathering together, as well as bet-



AT REHEARSALS, HE WORKS PASSAGES OVER AND OVER AGAIN UNTIL THE DESIRED EFFECT IS ATTAINED.

heard compositions. The programs important musical periods, were intended for the Philharmonic "One reason I started the Symphony Chamber Orchestra, which gave its first concert in No-Orchestra, which he had pretation and effect. He also was to the seventeenth and eighteenth first as assistant concert noted for the variety of his pro- century in music, when violins and chestras, which were small in members. New York greeted the project enthusiastically, for it was not confined to early music, but the most musical libraries. Of course, cycle of concerts, sponsored by Benfor some of the older works I have nington College, embraced all the had to search, since it was neglect-

ber orchestra was to show what can be done with a small ensemble," Lange explained. "Besides being a means for symphonies in smaller cities, such ensembles bring out long neglected musical literature, a lot of interesting compositions. And it is easily available to orEnables South To Make Game

His Mistake Amazingly Common Among Players of Experience.

By Ely Culbertson

AM constantly amazed by the particular type of errors committed by players of experience. In the following hand, consider how simple it should-have been for West to have prevented declarer from establishing a heart trick.

SOUTH

West North East Pass 2 spades Pass Pass Pass Pass

North chose his single spade raise as a distinctly more encouraging call than the alternative no trump. North's distribution was bad for a trump contract but the two honor tricks, he felt, were worth something better than a negative no trump response. South stretched slightly, in jumping all the way to game over this single raise. A mere three spade rebid would have been more logical, and North, rather than "hane" over cheen the stretches t than "hang" one short of game, would have raised again. As it happened, however, there should have been no play for game against before been heard because it was the particular lay of cards that not suited to larger groups of play-

ers. As the concerts were such a success in New York I was approached by the Little Symphony Association to help arrange programs and foster the organization West opened the club jack. East the red suits, returned a club. De-clarer won, cashed the ace and clarer won, cashed the ace and queen of spades, and then laid down the heart jack. Now came the play that forms the point of this article. West ducked! After that the defenders' goose was cooked. East had to win with the king and could make no return that would establish four tricks for the state. his side. His actual club return was ruffed, and declarer then led ber of that year became associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra with Frederick Stock. In that position he conducts the Young People's Concerts, the Chicago Civic Orchestra, which is a school conducted by the Chicago heart queen. West hopped up with the ace, and now dummy's heart queen remained as a perfectly good trick that permitted the discard of the losing diamond. In all, declarer lost only one club and two Civil Association, the popular concerts, and the Milwaukee concerts of the orchestra.

Through the instrumentality of Lange, many of the "long neglected" compositions of which he spoke were introduced by the Little Symphony Orchestra for the first time in St. Louis, and he also aided in having compositions written solely having compositions written solely for this orchestra. John Kessier of St. Louis composed several pieces expressly for the concerts, and Quincy Porter and 'Charles Naginsky also contributed. Among other compositions included by Lange were Josef Haydn's "Maria Theresa" and "La Passione"; a flute concerto by Boccherini; a sinfonia by Gossec; "The Workout" by Robert McBride; a concertino for claristation is worthy of study, when a low honor is led from the closed hand toward a dummy that contains another honor, it is almost

contains another honor, it is almost invariably the correct play for sec-ond hand to jump up with the taking trick. If South, in this deal, had led the low heart toward dumand viola, which the Little Symphony played for the first time in St. Louis; music by Ernest Bloch, Henry Purcell, Daniel Gregory Mason and others, both of older periods and modern. my, West of course should have ducked, but the lead of the jack was an entirely different proposition.

RULES OF SOCIAL USAGE By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

AM moving away from this adopted community very soon, for good. I am giving a lunch leave, but there are others with whom I have never been on any but impersonal terms and yet I would like to let them know that I am moving away. I have just read in your book about sending a think this would be a very good idea except that I am afraid some people may not know the meaning of P. P. C. I did not before I read about it just now, because I don't know French, and I'm sure a great many other people don't. Could something be written on the card theaters for fear they would see something be written on the card to carry the same message, only in they stay away for fear they will English? For instance, "To say good-by."

Answer: I think your point is very well taken and it would be proper as well as practical to write on your card, "To say good-by."

Dear Mrs. Post: When paying a visit and leaving a card in the person's absence, is one supposed to go back again sometime or wait for the other one to return the call? And if someone declines an invitation to lunch, does the invitation have to be repeated or does it in itself cancel the obligation?

mality, you wait until the perso you went to see returns your visit and you also wait until one who declines your invitation invites you to something in return. Both these rules, however, apply only to very formal acquaintanceship and when no friendly gesture has been made to you by the other person. For instance, if you happen to meet the person upon whom you called and she tells you how sorry she is that she missed you when you came to see her and hopes you'll come soon again, it would be proper to go again—especially if she has little children to look after, or if she is much older than you, or if there is any other reason which may pre-vent her going to see you. The same type of answer applies to your lunch invitation.

engagement to my cousin has been announced and I wondered what my family should do to welcome

Answer: Each member of your family should go and leave cards upon her and upon her mother, and invite her to your houses. Very near relatives of the bridegroom should invite her mother and father also—even if only to drink a cup of tea. But to show them no hos-Answer: According to strict for- disco

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

ENERALLY constructive buzze here, with, however, a touch of ings in afternoon, From now till next Friday (24th): Better than usual for settling financial matter and dealing with those higher up.

Nature's Success Laws.

Do not be satisfied with merely
the name of a thing or a word for an idea. Too often we accept the symbol for the reality, thus deny ing ourselves much of true value What is the hidden meaning? Namarvelous rules and laws for hap-piness for those who look deeper than the outer form. Among them than the outer form. Among them are the laws of man's links to the rodiac and the planets. Your Year Ahead.

Dear Mrs. Post: What acknowledgement is one expected to make of a relative's engagement? The point is a stranger to us but her will be better able to achieve now. will be better able to achieve now.
Look up. Make educated, traveled
allies. Danger: now-July 14, Oct. 10Nov. 25, Feb. 27-May 8, 1939.
Sunday.
Relax your brain muscles; detour conflict temptations.

Two pounds veal cutlet.
One-half cup flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Four tablespoons fat.
Two cups tomatoes. One-quarter cup chopped onlons. One-quarter cup chopped celery. One-quarter cup chopped green One-half cup boiling water.

Veal Steak Creole

Cut veal into serving pieces. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Fit into a shallow baking pan in which the fat has been melted. Add the rest of the ingredients. Bake for 20 minutes, uncovered, in a hot oven. Cover. Lower heat and bake for one hour in a moderate oven. Turn veal to allow even cooking.

Cottage Cheese Mold Two tablespoons granulated gela

One-quarter cup cold water.
One-half cup boiling water.
One-quarter cup lemon juice.
Three tablespoons granulated One cup cottage cheese.

One-quarter cup diced celery. One-quarter cup chopped ripe One-quarter cup chopped pickles One-half cup boiled salad dress

ing.

Soak gelatin for five minutes in the cold water. Diasolve in the boiling water. Add juice and sugar. Cool. Add to the rest of the ingredients and pour into a loaf mold. Chill until firm.

A cheese sauce will dress up the of tea. But to show them no hospitality of any sort would be very discourteous.

a raw frankfurter on each, fold over otherwise uninteresting leftover and pinch the edges together. Brush the tops with milk and bake in a hot oven for 25 minutes.

See that your pot covers fit properly and the contents will come to boil more quickly.

VIGOR IS BEHIND HIS EVERY

ed, although I found most of it in

this country.
"I found a lot of very interesting

old and modern music for the New York organization, that had seldom

here. I followed up the invitation;

W HEN Toscanini left the New York Philharmonic in 1938, Lange also left, and in Octo-ber of that year became associate

and so became associated wi orchestra three years ago."



SAPEGUARD war popularity! Use Mum—then you're safe from underarm odor. No bath is enough—it only cares for the past, but Mum keeps underarms fresh through the warmest day or evening. This quick, gentle, cream deodorant stops all odor—yet does ast stop perspiration. 30 seconds. does not stop perspiration. 30 seconds to use! Harmless to skin and cloth-ing. Mum is sure—buy it today!



Post-Dispatch But How Did She Know-? She Had Not Seen the Paper

The explanation was easy to make. If it had appeared to make the Door Dispatch she in the Post-Dispatch she would have had callers. She knew how Post Dispatch Want Ads bring re-

you are reading this sentence.
This Prince with his millions—how did he amuse himself? His favorite sports were hunting and play-ing cricket. I'll bet he didn't have half as much fun playing cricket as a group of barefooted boys have playing baseball out behind the water tower in any country town. And as for huntifig—well, I never hunted tigers from the back of an elephant with an Indian Prince; but I did hunt wild boars with Admiral Horthy on the royal hunting preserves formerly owned by Franz Josef and generations of mighty Hapsburg Emperors. Sure I enjoyed it; but, the real truth is I used to have a lot more fun and excitement hunting rabbits out in Missouri with a couple of mongrel dogs and a 22-rifle. These Princes can't buy much real fun with their millions. I know I have seen them

Norman Taurog makes a special-ty in Hollywood of directing stories for children. He directed "Skippy,"
"Sooky" and "Huckleberry Finn." His latest was "Mad About Music," with Deanna Durbin.

So he should know how to manage children. Here are six of his rules for working with them. I think parents, or anyone else who handles children, can learn from them, so I pass them along.

1. I can never manage a child successfully until I have its confi-2. I try to discipline through kind-

ness.
3. When a child presents to me his small problems, I treat them as seriously as I would those of any

4. I never break a promise to any

6. I find I work best with a child when I am not his boss, but assume the role of trying to help him do something which we both want

I invited an old friend to luncheon one day. She wore a pair of heavy black glasses. That surprised me begause her eyes had been her most fascinating feature

-bright, sparkling, expressive.

After luncheon, as we sat talk-"You probably wonder why I am wearing these black glasses." She took them off, pointed to her right eye and said, "I had my face lifted and the doctor did a bad job of under the eye, the doctor had taken lid was pulled down, exposing the

It looked ghastly, and I under-stood why she wore the glasses.

EARL

BUCKNUN

Eugene, Oregon

PITCHED

GAMES

BEFORE HE

WAS 18 YEARS OLD

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PATCH MAGAZIN

FORGOTTEN BRIDE

A Romantic Serial

By LOUISE HOLMES

Gram Visits Clay Hepburn and Attempts to Persuade Him to Elope With Evelyn -She Also Visits Elmer Smoot.

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR.

ITH every passing moment the flame, fed by the certainty of Andy's love, burned higher. The glow spread to Sally's fingertips. She had found Andy and he loved her. Might not another miracle happen? Gram had felt sure from the beginning, Elmer Smoot professed to have no fears. Perhaps—oh, perhaps—. The flame scorched her with its intensity.

At the Hamilton's party there was a glory about Sally, reckless gayety foreign to her usual manner. The unreasoning certainty that all might still be well vivified her. In the straight to the long time and long t She laughed and chattered, her remarks brought shouts of laugh-ter, Andy watched her with brood-

"What's the matter, bridegroom?" one of the ushers asked. the night before jitters?"

Andy played up. "The lonesome jitters," he said. "Has anyone seen my bride?"

"She's in a dither too," one of the bridesmaids put in. "I saw her in Clay Hepburn's car and she was crying."

"Brides always cry," Sally reminded them. "Evelyn is simply getting tuned up for married life." They laughed at this. They were in the mood to laugh at anything.

Andy frowned. "Clay and Evelyn saw considerable of each other while you were able of each other white unwisely.
gone," said a young man unwisely.
"If you hadn't turned up just
"If you hadn't turned up just when you did she might have been middle-aiseling it tomorrow with

Any reference to his absence always bewildered Andy, this time to the point of irritation. He scowled at the offender.

of my child actors.

5. I have learned to appeal to a child's sense of fair play. It brings little bridesmaid said comfortingly. "Evelyn has him all her life." "Evelyn has been mad about

At this Andy looked straight in Sally's eyes. Involuntarily he shook his head and moistened his dry lips. She smiled back at him. Nothing could dampen her high spirits.

It was almost five when the party

loaded into cars and set out for the church. Sally and two other girls crowded into Andy's car. She sat close to him and the contact added fuel to the flame. Once, for just an instant she leaned her head against him and he whispered, "Don't darling." Saying

it he groaned a little. Meanwhile Gram was doing her bit as she saw it. After leaving the Fortner home she went to Clay Hepburn's studio apartment. He greeted her cordially if absent

Gram thought, "I'm so sick of seeing tight lipped young men and tearful girls that I have a notion to take the first train for Ver-

ALTHOUGH HELIUM IS LIGHTER THAN AIR

THERE IS

ANN ANGEL WORKING IN

A TANK CAR LOADED WITH IT

WEIGHS MORE THAN

WHEN EMPTY

SPONGE

WILL HOLD

MORE COLD

WATER THAN

HOT WATER

Surface Tension

Cold water has Greater

"Clay," she began, "I'll come straight to the point. I've lived a long time and I can see things other people miss. Evelyn Fortner is in leve with you and you're letting her make the biggest mistake of her life by marrying Andy."

CLAY showed no surprise. Sit-ting down he buried his face in both hands. Gram stroked his

rough hair and crooned over him.
"What can I do?" he asked at
last. "I love them both, Evelyn
and Andy. We should have told
Andy when he first came back. We didn't do it and now it's too late." He groaned. "Oh, Lord—how did we get into this mess?"

Gram might have said, "My dear boy, you don't know the half of it." She went on stroking Clay's

If, she thought, she could rouse Clay and Evelyn to a reckless elopement the matter of Sally and and Andy would straighten itself

"Sometimes a man must take things into his own hands," she said gently. "Not often, but some-times. If Evelyn persists in this marriage she will bring unhappi-ness to more people than I care to

"At least four lives will be wrecked. I know what I'm talking about." She nodded as he

raised puzzled eyes.
"Surely we are doing the right
thing," he said a bit doubtfully,
while a light struggled in his eyes. "I never knew people of intelli-gence could be so exasperatingly noble," Gram mused aloud. "Now think the matter over. Can Evelyn possibly make Andy happy thinking of you all the time? Can

Clay hung his head, said noth-

"And what kind of a man are you to see the girl you love marry someone else without raising a someone else without raising a hand? Have you no spine? Or perhaps you don't love her. Per-haps this moaning around is merely a sesture." merely a gesture."
"I wish to God it were," sighing

"Will you see Evelyn before the "Yes-I'll see her-it's the last

"Last time-rubbish. Why dram-

- By Ripley

TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth st., New York, N. Y.

Captivating Design

E MPHATICALLY, shirring is style news. And how it giorifies a pretty figure—as Anne Adams shows you in her captivating new Pattern 4829! Fresh and flowerlike as summer itself — the rippling fulness of the bosom and sleeves—the flare of the gored skirt. In printed dimity or voile for an all 'round summer dress, in deliciously sheer marquisette or chiffon for dress-up occasions, it's a type of frock that should be in every well-planned hot weather

every well-planned hot weather wardrobe. Make it with tiny but-tons or three crisp bows adorning

he bodice. Pattern 4829 is available in

misses' and women's sizes 14, 16 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42, Size

16 takes three and one eighth yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included

o guide you. Send FIFTEEN JFNTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Don't envy the smartness of other women—send for the new ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN

BOOK at once—and make the most

flattering outfits you ever owned! You, and the children too, can have

the season's favorite styles, in the

newest fabrics — for very little money. Planning a stay at the beach? Remaining in town? No matter where you summer you'll want what is pictured . . . and that's everything from sand and-sea togs to filmy dance gowns. PRICE

togs to filmy dance gowns. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.

PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN

Large mushrooms sauted in but-ter make a delicious and attractive atize a situation that's as simple as Clay got up and walked purpose-fully around the room. There was a new set to his shoulders. For a

TODAY'S PATTERN

moment, that is, then they sagged "The trouble is," he began, thinking aloud, "Anjy is in no way responsible for this. Why should he pay the price? No, the only honorable thing is for me to back out of the picture as gracefully as I can. Evelyn will be happy with him." He clenched his hands and glared at Gram. "I try to think she will, but it makes me wild. I'm so low that I don't want her to be happy

Can you tie that?" in deep disgus G RAM picked up her purse. "Stubborn fools," she said to herself. "I'll see Elmer Smoot and if he goes noble on me I'll have to take the thing in hand

Aloud she said, "I'll be running along and I must say that when I was a girl red blood ran in the men's veins, not lukewarm water.' Elmer Smoot was her last hope. According to her detective a less suspicious character never existed. He did absolutely nothing to his discredit in the office or out of

She found him toying with the inevitable lead pencil and it crossed her mind to wonder if huge plants were run by twirling lead pencils. Gram's feathers were slightly ruffled. On that first night, when she gathered together the puzzle pieces, it had looked so very simple. Not then did she realize the stubbornness of human nature when it has made up its mind. She decided that it was much easier to swerve man, or maid, from evil than from the straight and nar-

"Mr. Smoot," she said briskly, and with a touch of rancor, "to-morrow is the day when Andy and Evelyn enter the holy bonds of wedlock. I counted on you to do something about it," dropping the oratorical manner.

"As far as I can see nothing has been done. Am I to believe that you are content to lie down and let all this get away from you?" gesturing vaguely about the office.
"Certainly not, dear lady—"
"Don't dear lady me," she

snapped. "Do something. Do you realize that they are rehearsing in less than an hour? With that rehearsal behind them the chances are a hundred times slimmer than

they are right now."

"Everything has been done,"
calmiy. "All this," imitating her
gesture, "is safe. Why should I do

"But how?-when? Those children will be married in less than 24 hours." "I have no interest in their mar

Gram looked thunderstruck. "But you certainly are familiar with the terms of the will—if Andy is married on his twenty-fifth birth-

"That's the catch." He leaned forward and pointed his pencil at

Continued Tomorrow.

Duchess Potatoes

Boll six large potatoes until tender and force them through the ricer. To each two cups riced potatoes add two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt, two beaten egg yolks. Shape into cylinders like cutlets. Brush over with well-beaten egg. Place side by side on a buttered plate and brown in the oven. At sea level atmospheric pressure and at a temperature of 59 degrees Fahrenheit, the weights of air and helium are about .07651 and .01056 lbs., respectively, per cubic foot. The lifting force is the difference between these weights, but when helium is loaded for shipping it undergoes a pressure of from 2000 to 2500 pounds per square foot, which increases the weight of helium in a fully charged car to 2155 pounds. Therefore, assuming that the empty car weighted 200,000 pounds, this same car fully loaded with helium would weigh 202,155 pounds. The same principles will apply

Vacation!

For the most attractive places to spend an enjoyable vacation, vacationists read the Resort Advertising Columns of the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.



Those especially favorable to near-by resorts will find the OZARK VACATION GUIDE a most interesting booklet.

It may be obtained free at the office of the Post-Dispatch or it will be mailed to any address







SENSATIONAL OF FRICTION GRID STEEL KNIVES

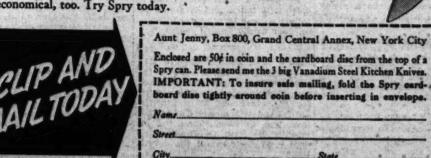
– plus the cardboard disc from the top of a Spry can

NOT just one knife, mind you, but all three! It's the biggest bargain of the year. Every modern kitchen needs this set. They're the handlest, most useful knives you ever owned.

The blades are genuine Vanadium steel, which holds a sharp edge far longer than ordinary steel blades. The handles are made a little smaller for a woman's hand to grasp easier. And they won't slip. The 12-inch knife makes a wonderful carver and bread knife. The 9-inch knife is a sandwich and general utility knife. (You'll find it the best thing you ever used for dicing vegetables.) The 8½-inch knife is just right for peeling vegetables, cutting lettuce for salad, etc. Notice the extra-long blade.

Use Spry to bake or fry

"You'll say Spry is the best shortening you ever used. It's purer, creamier, all-vegetable—makes baked and fried foods doublydelicious. Spry mixes in half the time, gives lighter cakes, flakier pastry, crispier fried foods and so digestible a child can eat them. It's economical, too. Try Spry today.



9-INCH SANDWICH AND UTILITY KNIFE 12-INCH CARVER 814-INCH AND BREAD SALAD AND KNIFE VEGETABLE KNIFE Extra-la 3/3 SIZE

and the big 6-lb. family size

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 193

RAD

-LITTLE OR

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ation KSD.

SE HOLMES

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NON-SLIP HANDLESI

the

gaD's programs scheduled for 16 p. m.-Up-to-the-minute base es; Associated Press News. at 5:15 p. m.-Popeye, the Sailor-

at 5:30 p. m.—Sportlights, with J. # 5:45 p. m.—Royal Hawaiians. with Frank Black's orches-Robert Simmons, tenor, and od's "Faust," at "Don't Wake Up My Heart." 's orchestra, and Frank

at 7:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, At 8 p. m.—First Nighter show; Somen Always Cause Trouble," women Luddy and Les Tremayne

At 8:30 p. m. - Jimmie Fidler's At 8:45 p. m.—Detective Mystery

at 9 p. m.-Amos and Andy. at 9:15 p. m. — Alpine Varieties; has David, Swing Quartet, Linda age, Basin Street Blues trio, and McGuire, tenor, At 9:30 p. m.—"The Congressional Congressman Maury

At 9:45 p. m.-Al Donahue's orm -Weather report and At 11 p. m .- Ted Weems' orchesn playing locally.
At 11:30 p. m.—Harry Owens' or

8t. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-wing channels: KSD, 550 ke., KMOX, 800 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL 1200 kc.; IEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.; W9XPD,

160 Re; RFUU, SOU Re; WSAFL,
BOON KSD-MIDDAY SPORTS PandVIEW, with Frank Eschen.
KMOX-Singing Sam. KWK.—Betty
and Bob. WIL—Rhythm Review.
WEW-World News.
KFUO-Devoticn, Rev. E. H. Pittalko, music. KMOX-Kitty Keens,
serial. KWK.— Arnold Grimm's
Daughter, serial. WEW-Markets.
KMOX-Linda's First Love, serial.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
—Man on the Street. KWK.—
Valiant Lady, serial.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Markets.

IL KWK-Betty Crocker. —Chamber of Commerce program.

WJZ Net—Radio Guild. WEW—
Luncheon Club.

Luncheon Club.

KSD—MA; PERKINS, serial.

KMC—Helpful Harry. KWK—
Great Works of Man. WEW—
Rajbh Stein, pianist. CBS net—
R. B. C. Symphony Orchestra from
Lendon. PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, X-Magic Kitchen. KWK --

serial.

KWK — "Women," with Patricia
Biaisdell. WEW—Tunesmiths.

1:00 KSD — DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

KMOX—Those Happy Gilmans, serial. KWK—Today at Two. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane. THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE, serial. KMOX-One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. KWK — Terry Regan, Attorney-at-Law, serial. WIL — Neighboned program

-Neighborhood program,

KSD-RUSH HUGHES.

KWK — Richard Hayes, organist.

KMOX—Judy and Jane, serial. WIL

-Rhythmic Moods. WEW — Jack

FEEDING CHILDREN," Dr. 168 F. Hartmann. KMOX — Dope From the Dugout.
KWK—Man in the Stands. WII—
Swing Sexiet. CBS Net—National
Peacs Conference talk, Samuel McCrea Caveri, general secretary of
the Federal Council of Churches.
WEXTD (31.6 meg.)—Girl Alone,
serial.

NATIO (31.5 mg.)—GIT Alone, 12.55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
12.56 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
12.56 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
12.56 KMOX—Moments of Comfort, Rev.
12.50 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev.
12.50 KFU—Moments of Comfort, Rev.
12.50 WIL—Pairie Vagabonds, WEW—
Day Dreams.
12.50 WIL—Baseball scores; Dansapation.
12.50 WIL—Baseball scores; Dansapation.
12.50 WIL—Sweethaart Serenade, KFUO—Music. CBS Net—Music for Fun.
12.51 KED—BENNETT AND WOLVER—TON, plane duo.

AND MOLVERTON, plane duo.
WIL—Stars Over Hollywood,
KSD—UF-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; International Labor
Conference from Geneva, Switzerland. "International Labor Organimation and Economic Recovery," Secrelary of Labor Frances E. Perkins,
speaker.

speaker.
WIL—Baseball scores; Let's Dance.
WEW—Tea Dance.
KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE,

Paul Douglas.
WIL—Baseball scores; Headlines of the Air. WEW — Lew White, on-145 ESD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.
WIL — Organalities. WEW—Dance

630 RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Associated Press News XMOX — Grand Stand Managers. XMOX — Brand Bland Managers. WIL XWK — Home Plate Interviews. WIL — Baseball scores; Concert Master. WEW—Chemelodies. ASD—GABRIEL HEATTER, communication.

and ESD-POPEYE, THE SAILORMAN,

SAIL-POPEYE, THE SAILORMAN, serial.

KMOX—Boaks Carter. KWK—AI

KMOX—Boaks Carter. KWK—AI

KMD—Man Seasion. WEW—News.

WIZ—Music Is My Hobby.

KAD—SPORTLIGHTS. WITH J.

ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK

ESCHEN.

KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL—

Harmony Hall. CBS Net—Adven
tures in Science. WEW—Musical

Varieties. KWK—Twilight Ser
Roads. enade. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Cadeis Quar-

RSD—ROYAL HAWAHANS.
KWK—Sport Review. Press News.
WIL—Music in the Air. KMOX— News. WSXPD (31.6 meg.) — Three Re-

LEGS. (31.6 meg.) — Inree ReLEGILLE MANNERS, soprahis; Revelers' Quariet and Frank
Hack's erchestra.
KMOX — Flicker Plashes. KWK—
Improve My Music Club; Gloria
Salsmann, pianist. WIL — Supper
Melolles. WEW—Sports Parade.
WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WEW—
Dimer Danca. KMOX — Adventurss in Science. KWK—Improvs
My Music Club.
KMOX — Paul Whiteman's orchestra. KWK — California Serenade.
WIL—Musical Sports Review. WEW
Roger Bacon. Week-enda.
Quening. WIL—Musical Sports ReTiew. WEW—Roger Bacon, Weekenda.

www.Dance a Bit.

KED—WALTZ TIME: Frank Munn,
knor; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KMOX—Hollywood Hotel; "Mother
Ctray's Chickens," Ruby Keeler,
Ann Ehirley, Fay Bainter and James

11:15 KMOX—Al Hahn.

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

4:00 p. m.—Concert, TGWA, Guatemala, 15.17 meg. 4:15 p. m.—Concert, TPA4, Paris,

4:30 p. m.—The Present Status of X-Ray Research, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:15 p. m.—Latest Song Hits, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
5:50 p. m.—"Is There Life on Other Planets?" Spencer Jones, astronomer, GSC, London, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSP, 15.31 meg.

GSP, 15.31 meg.
5:55 p. m. — Variety program,
OLR4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.34 meg.; OLR5A,

15.23 meg. 25.30 p. m. — Amy Bernardy: "Rome's Midnight Voice," 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; 1RF, 9.83 meg.; ISY, 11.90 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Popular Cuban Comedies, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8

7:45 p. m.-German Navigation.

DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 20 p. m.—"Take Your Chol GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 3:30 p. m.—Mozart Haydn Con-cert Hour, DJD, Berlin, 11.77

11:45 p. m. — Japanese JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

ON KSD News-8 and 11 a. m., 12:45 Weather Reports 8:30 a. m

Time-At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs. Ellison; Frances Langford, Frank Parker, tenor; Raymond Page's or-chestra. KWK—George Olson's or-chestra; Tim and Irene, comedy team and Jubiles Quartet. WIL— Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town. WEW -Stamps quartet.
7:15 WLW-Mr. First. Ray C. Schroeder.
WEW-Music Hall. Mutual Net"American Labor and Redprocal
Trade Agreements," Hamilton Fish

nd 9:59 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m.

7:30 KSD-DEATH VALLEY DAYS. .. rial.

KWK—Charlie Chan. WIL — Musical Etchings. sical Etchings.
7:45 WIL — Melody Aira, KWK—Keymen Quartet.
8:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, play; Lee
Tremayne and Betty Lou Gerson.
KMOX—Excerpts from Light Operaas, KWK—Paul Martin's orchestra,
WIL — Headlines; Musical Moments. CBS Chain — Highlights
from the Los Angeles Light Opera
Festival.

WIL-Smoke Rings.
KSD-JIMMY FIDDLER'S HOLLI-WOOD GOSSIP.

WIL.—House of Peter MacGregor.

EWK.—Lone Ranger.

KND.—DETECTIVE MYSTERY

STORIES.

KMOX.—American Viewpoints. WIL.

—Peacock Court.

KSD.—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX.—Just Entertainment; Jack

Pulton; Andrews Singers and orchestra. KWK—Gray Gordon's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
KSD.— ALPINE VARIETIES;
RUSS DAVID, SWING QUARTET;
LINDA RAYE, BASIN STREET
BLUES TRIO AND FRANK MeGUIRE, TENOR.
KMOX.—UNIT. KMOX-Lum and Abner, sketch. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) - Nane Re

9:30 KSD _ "THE CONGRESSIONAL WINDUP." Congression Many Maverick.

KMOX—Let's Celebrate; Joe Rine's orchestra. KWK—Dramatization of

the Idre of Edgar Alian Poe, entitled, "The Nation's Playhouse."

9:45 KSD—AL DONAHUE'S ORCHESTRA,
WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical-Moments. KMOX—Vic Arden's orchestra and James Meliton, tenor.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO — Bible Study; Rev. Walter Leider; Gospel Harmony trio. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Serenader.

KMOX—Gene Beecher's orchestra.

WEXPD (31.6 meg.)—Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

EUO — Moments of Comfort, Rev.
L. F. Gerecke. WIL — Baseball
Song: Jerse Cammack, organist.
TEW—Mejodic Strings.
TEW—Sweetheart Serenade. KFUO—
TEW—Sweetheart Serenade.
TEW—THE MILY AND WOLVEETEW—Texa Decommic Recovery." Seethary of Labor Frances E. Perkins,
TEW—Texa Dance.
TEW—

Informative Talks

KSD—"INTERNATIONAL LABOR ORGANIZATION AND ECONOMIC RECOVERY." Frances E. Perkins. KSID—GABRIEL HEATTER. KMOX—Boake Carter. Mutual Net—"American Labor and Reciprocal Trade Agreements," Congressman Hamilton Pish Jr. RMOX—American Vlewpoint.

9:38 KSD — "THE CONGRESSIONAL WINDUF," Congressman Manry Maverick.

Radio Concerts

6:00 KSD — LECILLE MANNERSA so-prace, and Frank Black's orchestra. 7:00 RSD—WALTZ TIME. 9:30 KWK—String Nocturne.

Drama and Sketches 5:15 KSD - POPEYE, THE SAILOR

5:15 ESD — POPEYE, THE BAHANE
MAN.
7:00 KMOX.—Bollywood Hotel. "Mother
Carey's Chickens," Ruby Keeler,
Anne Shirley, Fay Bainter and
James Ellison.
7:30 KSD—DEATH VALLEY DAYS.
8:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER,
8:45 KSD—DETECTIVE MYSTERY,
9:00 KSD—ADDETECTIVE MYSTERY,
9:01 KSD—ADDETECTIVE MYSTERY,
9:15 KMOX.—Lum and Abner.
KWK—"The Nation's Playhouse."

Dance Music Tonight

6:15 KWK—Maurice Spitalny.
6:30 KMOX—Paul Whiteman.
9:48 KSD—AL DONAHUE.
10:00 KMOX—Gene Beecher.
10:45 KMOX—Leighton Noble, KWK—

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

World News.

KFJO — Chapel Window. Eimer Knoernschild. KWK—Press News; Rapid Service. WEW — Musical Clock. Rapid Service. WEW — Musical Clock.

7:55 KMOX—Press News.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
EMOX—Press News.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
EMOX—Lew White, organist. KWK
—Social Security speaker; music.
WIL—Birthday Bells; Children's
Portram. WEW—Germap-Melodies.
8:15 KSD—CHARIOTEERS.
EWK—I's a Natural. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Momenta.
WEW—Musical Clock
8:39 KSD—WEATHEE REPORT; MUSIG INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM.
EWK—The Child Grows. WIL—
Opportunity Program. KMOX—
Opportunity Program. KMOX—
Opportunity Program.
EWK—Singing Cowboys. KMOX—
COZAR VAIGHES.
9:00 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.
EMOX—Carolyn Pryce. KWK—
Top of the Morning. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Clark Harris,
speaker.
9:15 KSD—FORD EUSH AND HILENY

paders. WEW — Clark Harris, speaker.

8:15 KSD—FORD BUSH AND SHLENT SLIM.

KMOX — Melody Ramblings. WEW — Mother's Musical Mirror.

9:30 KFUO — Children's arriety Program. KWK — Pop Wise and Flibert. WIL — Sketches in Melody. KMOX—Jr. Musical Comedy from Rechester. WEW—Song Spotlight.

9:45 KSD—SERVING TRIE CONSUMER, Amas Steese Bichardson.

RSD.—SERVING THE CONSUMER, Anna Steese Richardson.
WIL.—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Marketa. KWK—U. S. Army Band.
KSD.—NBC MUSIC GUILD; Serenade, by Kodaly, and First Movement of the Serenade in G Major by Max Regerboth, Weife Weifinsohn, first violin; Bernard Robbins, second violin and Marcel Dick, viole.
KWK—This Wonderful World, Hayden Planetarium. WIL.—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germania Broadcast. KMOX—Columbia Concert Hall.

Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.

KSD—ALONG GYPSY TRAILS.

KMOX—New Voices of 1938, variety program. KWK—Fress News.

WIL — Tune Tinkers. WEW—AllStar Review

KWK—Farm and Home program.

WIL — Swing Serenade. WEW—

Salon Sketches.

KSD — AELLNGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEAD
LINES; MUSIC STYLED FOR

YOU.

11:30 KSD—YOUR HOST IS BUFFALO.
WIL—Radio Music School, WEW—
Greek wrogram; music. KWK—
Talk.
11:45 KWK—Ray Kinney's orchestra.
12:00 Noon KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS
FREVIEW WITH FRANK ESCHEN.
KMOX—Golden Melodies. KWK—
Kiddie Club. WIL.—Rhythm Revisw. WEW—Naws.
12:15 KFUO — Organ recital.—WEW—
Markets.

12:36 KMOX—Melodies. WIL. — Okla-homa Outlaws. WEW—Man on the Street. 12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;

MARKETS.

1:00 KSD—GOLDEN MELODIES.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Siavodic Serenade. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Marketa,
Sephins Halpin. WEW—Luncheon
Club. WIL—Organ Melodies. KWK
—Swing Organ.

1:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SUMKES; SWIAVGULOUS,
variety ROSTAM.

Marriage Licenses · Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Rolland H. Peterson — — — — — — — — — — — — Mattoon, Ill. Howard Kelleher — — — — 2139 E. Warne Dolores J. Topp — — — 4222A Linton Elmer Horn — — — 1802 S. Thirteenth Jeweil Tullock — — — — 2701 N. Ninth William C. Peterson — — — 4529 Cottage Mrs. Lallie B. Anderson, East St. Louis

Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little

and Tom Sims NO SWEETS WHY DON'T YOU OWER GOIVE YO'CHICKEN SOME CANDY? SHE'S ON A DIET UNCLE EDGAR - ALL SHE EATS IS GOOD FOR HER JUNEBUGS AN CORNBREAD!

Grin and Bear It

Bv Lichty



"AT 10 O'CLOCK YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT WITH THE STOCKHOLDERS, AT 1 O'CLOCK THERE'S THE SNODGRASS CONFERENCE, AT 2 THERE'S THE BOARD MEETING —AT 3 O'CLOCK, MY WIFE TO SEE YOU ABOUT MY RAISE."

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

EDGAR

EENY

MINY AND



OUCH! MY EYE -HANG THAT SPOON I'LL HAVE TH HANDLE-I FORGOT WAITER BRING TO HOLD IT WITH

Charles Ziman — 314 Clara Helen A. Chodorovsky — 7111 Princeton Thomas R. Crosby — 4530A Gibson Mary Jane Brennan — 4520 Chouteau

2:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASERALL SCORES; CALLING ALL
STAMP COLLECTORS.
KWK—Richard Hayes, organist. WIL
—Police Releases. WEW—Memory
Lane.

2:15 KSD—MEN OF THE WEST QUAR
TET.
KWK—Man in the Stands program
WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; BROADCAST
FROM REICHS RUNDFUNE GESELLSCHAFT.
WIL—Croonaders. WEW — Jack
Norder, comedian.

2:45 WIL—Swing Sextet.

2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES;
BALL SCORES;
BALL SCORES;
BROADCAST
FROM REICHS RUNDFUNE GESIJO KFUO—German sermon. WIL
Baseball scores; Jerrs Cammack, organist. WEW—Medoic Musings.

3:15 KFUO—Music, WIL—W P A program.
WEW—Day Dreams KMOX
—Dops From the Dugoul.

3:30 KFUO—Slovak Sermonette, WIL
—Baseball scores; dansspation. WEW
—The Flun and Frolice program.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.

3:35 KMOX—Second baseball game.

3:46 KSD—JUP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; El Chice, Spanish
R. Milton Carron —5151 Mashington Marie B. Fosterling —44951 Arsenal Julian M. Mayer —3904 Juniat R. Harold B. Kapp——5908A Theodosia Julian M. Mayer —3904 Juniat R. Harold B. Kapp——5908A Theodosia Julian M. Mayer —3904 Juniat R. Harold B. Kapp——5908A Theodosia Julian M. Mayer —3904 Juniat R. Harold B. Kapp——5908A Theodosia Julian M. Mayer —3904 Juniat R. Harold B. Kapp——5908A Theodosia Julian M. Mayer —3904 Juniat R. Harold B. Kapp——5908A Theodosia Julian M. Mayer —3904 Juniat R. Harold B. Kapp——5908A Theodosia Julian M. Mayer —3904 Juniat R. Harold B. Kapp——5908A Theodosia Julian M. Mayer —3904 Juniat R. Harold B. Kapp——5908A Theodosia Julian M. Mayer —3904 Juniat R. Harold B. Kapp——5908A Theodosia Julian M. Mayer —3904 Juniat R. Harold B. Kapp——5908A Theodosia Julian M. Mayer —3904 Juniat R. Harold B. Kapp——5908A Theodosia Julian M. Mayer —3904 Juniat R. Harold B. Kapp——5908A Theodosia Julian M. Mayer —3904 Juniat R. Harold B. Kapp——5908A Theodosia Julian M. Mayer —3904 Juniat R. Harold B. Kapp——5908A Theodosia Julian M. Mayer —3904 Juniat R. Harold B. Kapp——5908A Theodosia Julian M. Mayer —3904 Juniat R. Harold B. Kapp——5908A

RALL SCORES; El Chico, Sprainn
Revie.

WIL—Baseball scores; Let's Dance.

WIL—Sub Raporter.

WIL—Cub Reporter.

4:25 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

4:30 KSD—DALLY SPORTS RESUME,
Paul Douglas.

RUH Margaret Webb
George M. Smith — — — Springfield, Ill.

Martin W. Hagen — — 3835 S. Compton
Martin Green — — 3119 Charlton
Jack H. Heitman — — 6648 Washington
Sally C. King — — — 3269 Washington
Sally C. King — — 4388 Holly Hills 4:30 KSD—DAILY SPORTS RESUME,
Paul Douglas.
WIL—Baseball scores; Headlines of
the Air. WEW—Music.
4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Organslities, KWK—HomePlate Interviews. WEW—Lew
White, organist.
4:55 KSD—GARRIEL HEATTER, commaniator.

Sally C. King — — 5260 Washington
George W. Barringer — 4388 Holly Hills
Lillian R. Schmitt — St. Louis County
Robert E. Harris — 316 S. Taylor
Ida Mae Holt— — 2734 Gamble
Cyril B. Fites — St. Louis County
Ruth E. Morganan — 5514 Theodosia
Joseph Connelly— — 3346 Virginia William Chandler — East St. Louis Gladys Conaway — East St. Louis Fred Lyons — — — — — 3873 Beil Mrs. Ruth Nifond — — — — — — — Whittier Eugene J. Voeiker — — 6629 Clayton rd. Thelma Eugenia Glenn — — 2904 Harper Olive L. Kuenne — 3624 Hydraulic

Eric W. Digher — 3951 Keokuk
Mary E. Woltering — 4119A S. Compton
Norvel F. Gamel — St. Louis County
Martha C. Rosenkrans —
3965A Cote Brilliante
Earl Kellogg — — 5222 Finkman
Ruby Meng — — Pevely, Mo.

AT CLAYTON.

Charles Ziman

Variety program.

KMOX—Basebail game. KWK—
Press News. Music Hall orchestra
from London. WIL—Opportunity
program. WEW—Tell a Story
Club.

1:45 WEW—Tune Smiths.

2:00 KSD—UP-T0-THE-MINUTE BASE.

BALL SCORES; CALLING ALL

William A. Rothaus—9423 S. Broadway

William A. Rothaus—9423 S. Broadway

William A. Rothaus—9423 S. Broadway

Charles Ziman

— 7111 Princeton
(If a birth does not appear in this
uma within two weeks, the Health Dep
uman within two weeks, the Health Dep

and V. Davis 107 N. Twenty-selo
d O. Armstrong, 1617 O'Fallon
1 A. Searcy, 4249 W. Mafritt,
I W. Guy, 2715 Locust.
W. Portis, 4532A Garfield.
M. Dawson, 2624A Garfield.
I. C. Ward, 1015 Elliott.
I. Abernathy, 3028 Delmar.
E. Mercer, 1451 N. Cleary.
W. Thomas, 2945A Cass.
I. Wilkes, 1620 Carr.
I. Eimore, 3739 Cook.
d. C. Andre, 1413 Monroe,
d. C. Byrd, 3686 Laclede.
M. Calvert, 5733 Mafritt,
T. Hern, 3180 S. Compton.
C. Kalin, 4349 Arco.
V. Fhillips, 3014 N. Eleventh.
S. Russnogle, 14194 Mouroe.
C. Yanczer, 2123 Mensard.
D. Niermann, 2027A Penrosa.
C. Emery, 2216 Mensard.
V. Twiddy, 3442 Lowa.
F. Fassold, 5739A Easton.
E. Schorder, 4357 Evans.
V. McCollum, 4049 Delmar,
D. Cox, 3728 Cottage.
D. Murray, 361 N. Boyle.
1 A. Priess, 6314 Arthur.
A. Hallahan, 7072A Dale.
GIRLS.
E. Edwander, 2914 Lucas.
E. Edwander, 2914 Lucas.
E. Edwander, 2914 Lucas.
E. E. Edwander, 2914 Lucas. And A. Hallahan, 7072A Dale, GIRLS, and E. Alexander, 2914 Lucas, and H. Edwards, 3429 La Sale, and A. Williams, 2820 Howard, and V. Franklin, 1314 Glasgow, and C. Cook, 2104 Eugenia, and L. Hall, 2330A Carr, and M. Crenshaw, 4418 Cottage, and H. Hunstpon, 826 Brooklyn, and H. Campbell, 906 Brooklyn, and H. Campbell, 906 Brooklyn, and I. Brook, 4363 St. Louis, and I. Woods, 2523 Bellegiade, and B. Lenon, 3417 N. Union, and D. Zink, 4910A N. 20th, and B. Montgomery, 1306 N. Sarah, and M. Sigman, 5881 Plymouth, and M. Crane, 4931 Margaretta, and H. Pipkin, 6215 Bowman, and E. Kette, Jefferson City, and H. Wright, Oscoola, Mo, and H. Wright, 1941A Benton, d. B. Thier, 705A Carroll, d. E. Zoll, 4222A Gibson, d. B. Winkier, 2082 Indiana, d. C. Envown, 3837 Kosciusko, d. R. Clayton, 1736 Waverly, BURIAL PERMITS.

R. and R. Clayton, 1736 Waverly.

BURIAL PERMITS.
John Reel. 77, 3400 & Grand.
Bessie Goldring. 58, 5863A Lotus.
Billy W. Rittershouse. 12, 5pringfield, Mo
John W. Reid, 79, 5075 Cates.
Edward C. Martin, 36, 2846 Pine.
Jacob Melber. 70, 4018 S. Broadway.
Robert Howell, 12, 2328 La Balle.
Kenneth Yelmar, 16, 932 Morrison.
John Fischer, 62, 5 N. 9th.
Catherine Higgins. 38, 2523A Mullanphy.
Nathan Keliner, 73, 7706 S. Broadway.
William Wagener, 48, Lemay.
Jessie Porter, 65, 3129A Adams.
Eddie Plant, 63, 944 N. Belt.
Winnie Leona Trandwell, 47, 2624 Dickson.
Edwin F. Jokisch, 55, 4719A Pennsylvania.
Rose Meuser, 59, 4221 Iowa.
Mary Josephine Diester, 51, 3761 Kossuth
George Ellis, 31, 1600 Delmar.

Take The Headaches - Stomach UPSETS Out of OVER-INDULGENCE

Please DON'T BUY LAXATIVES Accept for Coupon Full 30° Bottle Remarkable

New Phillips' Effervescent Magnesias Fizzes Like Champagne—Acts Like Citrate of Magnesia



AVOID harsh laxatives when you have headaches or stomach upset due to too much eating, drinking or smoking ...



2. spoonfuls of Phillips' Ef-JUST TAKE two teafervescent Magnesias in a half-glass of cold water. Watch it sparkle ...

3. feelswell. Nausea, headache, "sluggish" feeling

usually gone by the time

you're off to work!

A New Experience for You After Unwise Eating. After Over-Indulgence

If you ever use a laxative; if you ever take so-called "alkalizers" for acid stomach upset due to over-indulgence in foods, liquor or bad food combinations . . . clip the coupon and present to your druggist ... today.

It is good for a regular 30¢ bottle of one of the most remarkable prodof one of the most remarkable prod-ucts that has ever come out of the world's leading Milk of Magnesia laboratories . . . the makers of Phil-lips' Milk of Magnesia. It is called Phillips' Effervescent Magnesias. And it provides results you'll call marvelous first time you try it.

This new Phillips' magnesia creation is a granular powder. It looks almost like sugar. You put it in a glass of cool water; and it fizzes like markling wine! sparkling wine!

On a bad morning when your stomach feels upset, acidy, your head aches, and you'd give anything to be rid of whatever is in your stomach; it comes like a cool drink on a burning desert.

A TWO WAY you! Thus it provides an intestinal housecleaning of excess stomach acids and excess intestinal matter that makes you feel marvelous. Almost instantly you take it, it gives you a double intestinal action It neutralizes the excess stomach acids that make you feel so dreadful. Then, it cleans out the intestinal tract — much like Citrate of Magnesia that your doctor gives — Try it.

REMARKABLE OFFER - FREE!

Please Accept A Full-Size Bottle of Phillips' Effervencent Magnesian.
You Pay Ne Messy — Simply present this coupon to your druggest. He will give you on our authority a full-sized package.
This offer strictly limited. You must act lodey!
This cartificate will not be redeemed after July 1, 1938. Write your same and address before presenting to druggest.

ADDRESS.

DRUGGIST'S NAME_ DRUGGIST'S ADDRESS.





81/2-INCH

ALAD AND

EGETABLE

NIFE Extra-long

UP AT THE SMITH'S WE UP AT THE SMITH'S

IF WE WANT TO LET HIM

SEE THE CHOO CHOO! GO BY

WE'LL HAFTA STAY HERE FOR NEARLY TWO

YOU SAY SWEETER CAN'T

HE CAN'T SAY WORDS - I MEANS HE JUS' TALKS

GLOP-GLOP

GLOP-GLOP BLOP

Boys and Girls, Watch for the "Weekly Whizzer" Tomorrow.



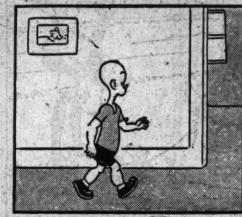
Henry-By Carl Anderson

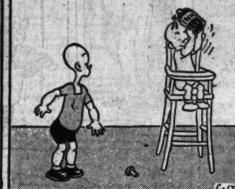
(Copyright, 1938.)

HEY! (PUFF,

S' SUSPOSING KING REE'PEA WANTED TO

Boys and Girls, Watch for the "Weekly Whizzer" Tomorrow.







TOO LATE!

WE CAN NEVAH



Jasper-By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)

Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

To the Rescue (Copyright, 1938.)

Boys and Girls, Watch for the "Weekly Whizzer" Tomorrow. IT'S NEVER TOO LATE FOR MINNIE-HA-CHA, KA-ZOWIE, COLONEL! GRAVYFACE! COME WITH WHERE Y'ALL GOIN' ? ME-AND RUN LIKE AN ANTELOPE !!

HEY, CHIEF! THAT RACE IS ONI WAY ! AND WAHOO'S AMMONIA HOLDING HER OWN-

KITTY! WHAT OH, DADDY! SOMEBODY TOOK N TARNATION'S THE BOTTLE OF AMMONIA? KA-ZOWIE! IF WAHOO HAD IT HE MIGHT STIL WIN!!

PUFF) LOOKIE! GET IT TO INJUN SPEED WAHOO NOW! MEDICINE! AH SNUCK IT OUTA THAT GAMBLAH'S POCKET!

Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

Just Dropping in

(Copyright, 1938.)

Boys and Girls, Watch for the "Weekly Whizzer" Tomorrow.





"I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT-UNLESS WHEN MAMA TAUGHT US TO BE KIND TO ANIMALS SHE OVERDID IT!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







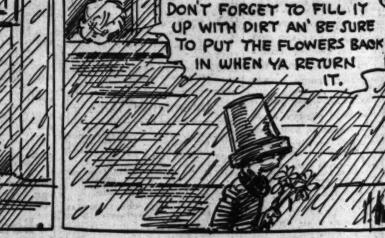
Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

That's Meeting the Emergency

(Copyright, 1938.)

Boys and Girls, Watch for the "Weekly Whizzer" Tomorrow.





Blondie—By Chic Young

Daisy's Bark Is Worse Than Her Bite

(Copyright, 1938.)

Boys and Girls, Watch for the "Weekly Whizzer" Tomorrow.







Trend of

ks steady. red. Foreign her. Wheat we OL 90. NO.

Offici ribed as Aimin "Anti-Soc

ESTAPO STAR NATION-WIDE

Signs Sme Calling Who Trade The tors - Mobs Smash Windows

ERLIN, June 18.lewish homes and Je iness and amu ed officially toda

76 of the prisoners e "heavily incrimin were without No political or other

strong influx of sh elements to Berl n population which demonstrations." cials said that

ear more easily in a in smaller towns." Letters Three Feet ige three-foot-high, a shop windows across ity Hall, saying, "Jew uys here is a traitor to l eeted Berlin's Mayor w The inscription appear adows of a Jewish st enigstrasse not far iser's former city pal Vith crowds of curior watching along the nt, Nazi painting squa the morning hours te than 100 Jewish with anti-Semitic ice were conspicuou this manifestation t anti-Jewish camps on Jewish homes,

Street Center of rlin's thickly popula r Allee and its si

ed on Page 2, C